

CULTURE: ALIVE AND WELL IN BELLEVILLE?

By David Botting

Are Belleville's cultural and arts communities alive and well? What cultural or artistic events do Belleville and area residents support? Are area residents satisfied with local cultural and artistic organizations and events?

These are among the questions Quinte Weekly News hopes to answer in a questionnaire on page 18 in this week's newspaper. The questionnaire was prepared by Pamela Cushing, a student at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville. She describes herself

Pamela prepared her questionnaire in response to a statement last summer by Farley Mowat that Belleville was a cultural wasteland. Is that true? Pamela decided to find out as part of a school project under the supervision of two adult advisors, Wally Williamson, better

known as singer Julian Gallo, and Roy Bonisteel, host of the television program Man Alive.

Although Quinte Weekly News doesn't normally run student projects, we were intrigued by the idea of measuring Belleville's cultural life. We plan to run the questionnaire this

week and ask readers to fill it out and send it in to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Pamela will compile the results of the questionnaire and a report will be published in a future issue of Quinte Weekly News.

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Number 7 Hustvel crosses the finish line in first place, driven by Tim Gillespie in qualifying heats held April 25 for this year's harness racing season at Quinte Raceway. Story, see page 14. (Botting Photo)

SHE'S NO. 2 IN CANADA (BUT TRYING HARDER)

By David Botting

When you're Number 2, you try harder, and that's just what Bonnie Bailey of Bayside intends to do with her dog, Champion Thonemedia's Houston's Gal, better known as C.J. for the sidekick of Matt Houston in the television show of the same name. C.J. was recently named the Number 2 Bouvier bitch in Canada and the Number 7 Bouvier over all, male or female, based on statistics kept by the Canadian Kennel Club (CKC).

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Bonnie Bailey and C.J.

By Susan Korah

The old fashioned camaraderie of church picnics, country corn roasts and strawberry socials. The mouth watering aroma of some Women's Institute matriarch's herb stuffing wafting through the hall at some rural parish annual turkey supper. These are the staples of rural social life - what the cocktail party circuit, trendy downtown restaurant and fitness club are to the city slicker.

But is the Ontario government's Regulation 243/84 under the Health Protection and Promotion Act going to be a party pooper and put an end to a cozy little rural social-cultural milieu?

The fears of some veteran rural organization members - many of whom have spent a good part of their leisure lives organizing and attending this type of social gathering - that their whole social life would disintegrate abruptly are groundless according to public health inspectors.

Nevertheless, changes are coming and as urban culture makes further inroads into rural areas some small church groups and service organizations with no access to standardized food handling premises to serve the public may be forced to rent commercial facilities or write off catering as a mode of fund raising.

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The Quinte Region Branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario is planning a tour of Yarker north of Napanee.

"Saw and grist mills, farm implement, pump and wheel factories at Yarker, at Yarker's suburb of Woodmucklet and at Colebrook just upstream, powered by the thundering Napanee River, vanished years ago," says Rodger Greig, past president of the Quinte Branch.

What he calls "the picturesque tangle of Yarker's hilly streets" is well lined with interesting buildings. The tour will start at 2 p.m. from the Yarker Post Office and will end with tea and cookies at about 4 p.m.

FOOT PATROLS DOWNTOWN

Sgt. Jack O'Donnell and Con. Jack Hartling (left to right) patrol downtown Belleville recently.

According to Sgt. O'Donnell, the foot patrols will continue for several weeks from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. as a response to requests from downtown merchants and residents of the area, with particular emphasis on talking to cyclists who ride on the sidewalks or the wrong way down one way streets.

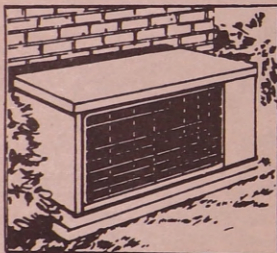
More pedestrians are found in the downtown core because of the Quinte Living Centre and McNabb Towers, and Sgt. O'Donnell said the police have received complaints of pedestrians being frightened off the street by bicyclists on downtown sidewalks.

"We want to nip this in the bud," he said. Offenders won't be charged unless warnings fail to work.



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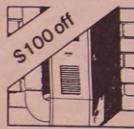
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Please be advised that reduced loads on County Road 23 as signed between Victoria Road and Gore Road will be in effect May 01, 1987 until such time as the culvert is replaced. Replacement is being readied for the fall.

Your co-operation in this regard is appreciated.

M. S. Carroll
County Engineer

DEATH KNELL TO A WAY OF LIFE?

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that's open to the public, they have to cook the food in a kitchen that's open to regular public health inspection," says Glen Hudgin, director of public health inspection, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. "This rules out cooking in private kitchens. The alternative is to rent or use facilities that meet the health ministry's standards."

Regulation 243/84 covers every aspect of the construction, lighting, equipment and maintenance of food premises, the handling, storage and serving of food; and the cleanliness and personal hygiene of the food handlers. Among mandatory items are tight, smooth and non-absorbent floor coverings for cooking area, sinks with hot and cold running water, hand-washing basins and headgear

for all those who work in food premises.

Hudgin points out that there are several exemptions. "Bake sales are exempt from inspection, as are churches, service clubs and fraternal organizations that prepare meals for their own members and personally invited guests only."

Nevertheless, food premises regulations are reinforcing a trend that has already been set in motion by other social and cultural forces.

"There has been a culture shift in the last 15 years or so," says Evelyn Burkitt of RR 2, Frankford, a 30-year-old member of the Uniondale Women's Institute. She says the number of community suppers and similar functions has declined because of urbanized attitudes and a general lack of interest in the younger generation.

"The older women who were the backbone of these volunteer groups that catered these suppers are now getting too old to undertake such tasks and the younger women are too busy with their careers and families," she dismisses the notion that the food premises regulations themselves are sounding the death knell of the old way of life.

"It's all because of a general breakdown of rural culture. When we lost our old rural schools and some small rural parishes became consolidated into larger ones, we lost our community spirit. But I do think the health rules are driving one more nail in the coffin of rural culture," she says.

Grace McKeown of Springbrook United Church Women agrees. "Oh yes, I can easily see all these church sup-

per type activities fading out," she says. "Most of the organizers are older women and to them, the idea of the government stepping in is a turnoff."

Wilma Huffman of RR 1, Corbyville, president of the Hastings County WI and veteran of several cooking and baking committees, says: "After the plowing match (the International Plowing Match held this year in Stirling in September), we (area Women's Institutes) couldn't bake in our own home kitchens."

"The health unit wouldn't allow that. We ended up using a commercial bakery in Campbellford. At the match the Women's Institute tent served 240 pies a day to the public after passing all the health unit tests."

Both Huffman and Kay Summers of Corbyville, past president of the Junior Farmers Association and chairman of the Women's program at the plowing match, expressed concern that smaller church and farm groups would have to give up a major source of income because they cannot afford to upgrade their cooking facilities.

"Many small churches and community organizations wanted to use the plowing match as a vehicle to raise funds, but they couldn't sell food there because of the complicated rules," says Summers. "Often the funds we raise in this manner go right back into community projects - playground expansion, scout jamborees, summer camps for kids. If we force volunteer groups out of such activities, who will pay for these projects?"



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Welcome back to Canada

The message to Quebec at the Meech Lake first ministers' conference last week was "welcome back to Canada."

Technical details still have to be worked out, but agreement in principle has been reached on amendments that will allow Quebec to sign the constitution and join all the other provinces who signed it in 1982. For the first time in 53 years, Canada's province's will be in unanimous agreement.

The agreement is important, not least because of the way in which it was reached without heated rhetoric and narrow-minded politics. Previous first ministers' conferences seemed to need a good elementary school teacher in the chair, someone who would give them all a good shake and say, as if to squabbling students, "I don't care who started it, I want to know who's big enough to stop it." This time around, each of the premiers seemed determined to set aside provincial concerns and think about the good of the country. That happens so rarely it should be celebrated.

And the agreement wasn't just for the sake of Quebec, which has stayed out in the cold since the other provinces approved the constitution in 1982, but for the sake of the Western provinces as well. Included is a pledge to begin seriously discussing Senate reform, which is long overdue. Whether Senate reform will ever leave the discussion stage and become an accomplished fact is anybody's guess, but at least the country's first ministers are committed to the attempt.

The historic agreement leaves some questions. The first major question is whether Quebec should be granted status as a distinct society. We would say yes. Many francophobes will protest it, but isn't the French fact one of the keys to Canada's identity? Quebec's distinctly different French society and Canada's monarchy are probably the two biggest reasons Canada hasn't already been swallowed up by the U.S.

The other major question is whether the federal government should have given up so much of its power to the provinces. Again, we would say yes. The Meech Lake agreement guarantees federal compensation to provinces if they wish to opt out of national programs to set up their own version. That means, for example, that if the federal government decided to introduce a national day care program, provinces could set up their own day care programs with their own standards and still receive a share of federal money. The country, instead of having a single national program, could wind up with as many as 10 different models of the program. Is that so bad? In fact, isn't it better to allow each province to reach its own solution rather than have a single national solution imposed from Ottawa?

At first glimpse, the Meech Lake agreement seems to offer a sound solution to the constitutional impasse that developed when Quebec refused to sign the constitutional agreement in 1982. This agreement brings Quebec firmly back into Canada where it belongs and brings to a close the separatism interlude of the seventies. Let the Parti Quebecois, on the one hand, and the francophobes, on the other, gnash their teeth. Welcome back to Canada, Quebec.

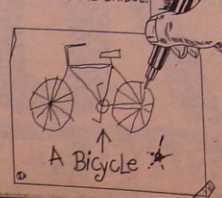
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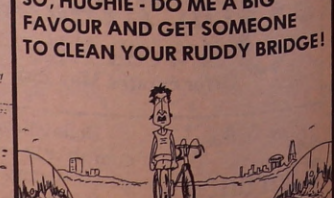
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-WEEKLY NEWS. I LIVE IN ROSSMORE AND I USUALLY TAKE MY BICYCLE AND CYCLE OVER THE BRIDGE.



NOW, I DON'T KNOW WHO IT IS WHO LOVES TO BREAK BOTTLES, LEAVE BITS OF CARS ETC. BUT EVERY TIME I GO OVER THE BRIDGE MY TIRES LOOK LIKE



SO, HUGHIE - DO ME A BIG FAVOUR AND GET SOMEONE TO CLEAN YOUR RUDDY BRIDGE!



Dear Sir:

I would like to respond to the April 8th letter of K. Marlene Alexander.

First of all, I would like to point out that eliminating hunting would not help our wildlife. Without hunters to help control populations, there would be a large number of game species dying very inhumanely of starvation and disease caused by overpopulation. In their search for food, these animals would move into populated areas and literally devastate farm crops, thus costing us millions of dollars in increased food costs and taxes to subsidize the farmers. Automobile - animal collisions would increase dramatically, causing not only death and injury to the animals, but to humans also.

Rather than ramble on, I think the above is proof enough that hunting and fishing are an important part of our ecological system. The Ministry of Natural Resources does a very good job of controlling our wildlife. Through surveys and census taking they can adjust open seasons and bag limits to keep our wildlife populations at their prime.

Our wildlife species are in much more danger of extinction through pollution and destruction of habitat than they ever will be from hunting. Civilization, not hunting, is draining and landfilling wetlands and spawning beds, causing acid rain, dumping toxic wastes into waterways, and destroying our

forests through urbanization and overharvest by the pulp and paper industry.

Although Mrs. Alexander would probably not admit it is our hunters and anglers who are fighting the hardest to stop this destruction of our natural resources. With organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, these sportsmen are supplying millions of dollars for conservation. They are a powerful voice in Queen's Park and Parliament Hill, supporting conservation for all of the population, not just the anglers and hunters that support them financially. They work closely with the government in stocking, research and improvement projects and have successfully re-introduced the wild turkey into the Ontario forests.

Hunters and anglers also supply millions of conservation dollars through licences. They enhance the economy by supplying jobs in tourist related areas as well as in the manufacture and sale of their vast array of sporting equipment (from tackle to trucks).

Well, Mrs. Alexander, I think that I have shown that hunters and fishing a very important part of conservation and that any serious hunter or angler is also a naturalist and a conservationist.

I am saddened to think that an obviously intelligent person like yourself is only looking at the negative side instead of taking an overview of the issue. I

Hunters are important to nature's balance



All smiles about school!

B.J., a student at Sunrise Christian Academy in Picton, is all smiles about school. He is one of seven students in Junior and Senior Kindergarten at the Quinte area's newest school. The school, which started last year, is expecting to expand to include a Grade 1 and 2 next year with as many as 20 to 25 students.

hope this letter makes all "anti-hunters" stop and think about what they are doing. Instead of protesting against hunting, I suggest that they should join an organization such as Ducks Unlimited or The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. It would surely make Ontario a better place to live, because without the support of anglers and hunters, Mrs. Alexander may someday be hiking and camping on a barren, poisoned landscape with no wildlife what-so-ever for her to "hunt with her camera".

D.J. Steenburg
Trenton

(Mankind seems to destroy wherever he goes)

Author, historian speaks

Author and historian, Rev. Dr. Margaret K. Gooding, a Unitarian Universalist minister from Ottawa, will be the guest speaker at the Quinte Unitarian Fellowship on May 10. Gooding, whose ministerial work has been largely in the field of Religious Education is the author of "The Canadians: The Adventures of Our People", a biographical book for children. She has also written several religious education materials for both adults and children.

Defend naturopaths

Dear Mr. Botting:

Are you aware that the Honourable Murray Elston, Minister of Health in Ontario, has decided that he will deregulate Naturopaths and Homeopaths? What in effect

this is saying is that he does not consider them as being valid as professionals at the job they are doing. Yet, it requires seven years (at least) of training to get a certificate to do the job of helping people to get back to the basics in proper health care. They work very much with people who want to find the most natural solutions to their health problems. I believe that they offer a very important and valuable service to the public and it is very unfair for Mr. Elston to just plan to do away with a very needed service, especially since he doesn't seem to have any concrete valid reasons for doing so.

For those who are concerned, one avenue to fight this issue would be to write your MPP, the Honourable Hugh P. O'Neil, at his Queen's Park office, 8th floor, Hearst Block, 900 Bay

St., Toronto, Ont. M7A 2E1 and let him know how you feel.

For those who really do not know too much about homeopathy or naturopathy, perhaps you could consider having an article about it, since your newspaper is very much geared towards helping people know one another and about the services that are available.

It is important that people are aware that this is happening so they can act now because a decision on this is going to be made very soon.

Thank you.

Karin Bouma
RR 5, Belleville

P.S. I would not mind sharing some of my experience with a homeopath I went to see while living in Toronto if you would like.

Protest festival decision

Dear Sir:

We wish to express our objection to the manner in which the Rose Bowl Competition in this year's Rotary Music Festival was conducted. Of the four contestants, one did not sing the piece from her qualifying class and another failed to qualify at all.

May we draw your attention to the rule in the 1987 Official Programme governing participation in the Rose Bowl Competition, which states:

Rose Bowl Competition - Voice - Male and Female - All voices. Open to first class winners in classes 50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57 and 65. Competitors will sing the same piece they rendered in their winning class. If a competitor wins two or more classes he/she will choose which class he/she wishes to represent. The winner of any Rose Bowl classes, providing they have first class marks, is expected to compete.

This rule is clearly stated. It is not open to any discretionary changes by the committee under Rule 2.

When we telephoned you before the competition at lunch time on Friday, April 3, to protest these flagrant breaches of the rules, we were told that the adjudicator had made the decision to change the piece of one contestant and also to invite a non-qualifying contestant to compete. Surley, the adjudicator is empowered to adjudicate the musical performance of the contestants and the Festival rules are enforced by the committee.

If the Rotarians of the Quinte area wish to promote the good reputation and popularity of their Music Festival the rules must be followed at all times. If this is not done the competition will degenerate into farce. Judgement of any open competition must be impartial. It must also be seen to be impartial.

David Mary Taylor
RR 4, Picton

(Justice must not only be done, but be seen to be done)

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Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

And there is nothing too complex about a good-sized garden pool, with or without flora or fauna. Several companies offer rigid plastic liners that can be set directly in the ground. Or you can dig a larger pool and sheet it with a pool liner made just for that purpose. Many more companies specialize in pumps and waterfalls and all provide layout and construction diagrams.

Or you can turn to a full service nursery to provide you with complete information on liners, pumps or waterfalls, plus installation plans and, if you wish, do all the installation for you.

As far as garden lighting goes, you may be well satisfied with functional floodlight or two under the eaves. They will give you plenty of illumination, but the flat, harsh light is hardly flattering to your gardens.

How much better to light up your outdoor life as you would the inside of your home, with plenty of light for high activity areas and soft dramatic lighting garden features such as a weeping birch, a rose garden or a reflecting pool. Whatever your choice, here are some points to remember.

1. Make sure any area used outdoors at night is safely lighted, especially such hazards as paths, steps, low walls, terraces, and pools.

2. Locate some lights out as far as the perimeters of your lot lines to call attention to particularly attractive plantings or other decorative features. In addition, you'll be surprised at how much they seem to extend your outdoor living space.

3. Make sure your lights are shaded or screened so that the bulbs are concealed and do not shine into your eyes or those of a neighbour.

4. Interesting textures such as the bark of a clump birch, a textured fence or a stone wall will take on a new dimension when spotlighted so that their surfaces are enhanced.

5. Take plenty of time to plan your outdoor lighting making full use of the pamphlets and plans available anywhere outdoor lighting is sold.

6. Finally, avoid coloured lighting outdoors just as you would indoors. Blue light makes foliage take on an unnatural hue and red turns green foliage an unhealthy brown. Stick with the soft white light from large frosted bulbs and your gardens will be at their shining best.

Late summer and fall when the gardens have been enjoyed and the get-togethers and barbecues are tailing off is a popular time for garden construction, which makes construction planning a good thing to undertake right now. Keep it simple and build to a longterm plan, and your garden construction will add a whole new dimension to your exterior decorating plan, now and for limitless years to come.

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It's seldom that a child's pink plastic piggy bank becomes one of the main pieces of evidence in a sensational murder trial. But that's exactly what happened when Arnfin Thompson arrived home from work on the evening of June 15, 1963, and found his wife's body on the back lawn of his home.

Thirty-two year old Arnfin was a bookkeeper at the Carpenter Brick Co. in South Windsor, Conn. He commuted each day from his rural home in Barkhamsted, a distance of some 30 miles. His wife, Dorothy, 30, was a rather nervous, quiet woman, who had been born and raised in the adjoining town of New Hartford. After graduating from high school, she was employed at the Riverside Trust Co.

Dottie, as she was called by everyone, also played the organ down at the Lutheran Church. She continued working until her daughter Christa was born on Christmas Eve, 1962. Folks around the village thought the now two and a half year old child to be the spitting image of her dad.

Despite the outward appearance of peace and tranquility associated with the Thompson family, there was tension brewing within the four walls of their small but comfortable home. One of the causes of the tension was the fourth member of the household, Arnfin's mother, Agnes.

Agnes, whose husband had died when her two sons were infants, marched to her own drummer. She had raised her sons, Arnfin and Ted, without outside assistance. It had been a hard life for a woman physically strong but mentally disturbed. Agnes was extremely religious and was a dyed-in-the-wool fundamentalist.

She did more than speak to her God; she told members of her family that she could see God with her in the same room. Agnes blamed her severe headaches on the devil, whom she claimed was inside her head. When she took a butcher knife to her legs to let the devil out of her body, she was confined to the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, an institution for the mentally ill.

New Agnes was home on probation to ascertain if she could cope in an unsupervised environment. To accommodate his mother, Arnfin, with the help of neighbor Tobey Solberg and his son Harry, a high school student, had converted the upper floor of the Thompson home into a separate apartment. Agnes had her own kitchen and bathroom.

Initially, Agnes appeared to be much more stable than when she had entered the mental institution 10 months earlier. However, her health gradually deteriorated, until once again she complained of demons in her head. Friends of the Thompsons felt that Dottie lived in fear of her mother-in-law and her weird religious visions.

Who knows if Dottie was aware that her husband was seeing another woman? It started after Christa was born. Arnfin took on some extra part-time accounting jobs. To get the work done, he farmed out the simpler procedures to Jean Griffin. Soon, Arnfin was seeing Jean on the sly. If Dottie didn't know, she must have suspected something. After all, in rural Connecticut, a married man who stays out two or three times a week without a plausible explanation automatically becomes a lanky panky suspect.

On the night of June 14, 1963, Arnfin stayed out with Jean until 11 p.m. Next morning, Dottie told him to come home right after work that day. She was preparing a roast.

To comprehend the sight that greeted Arnfin when he entered his home, it is necessary to understand the

layout of the Thompson dwelling. Sliding doors opened from the dining area to an unfinished back porch. The floor of the porch was in place and Arnfin was planning to seal it with a railing. The porch floor was level except for the dining area, but the lawn sloped dramatically, so that the porch was eight feet off the ground. A second storey overhang provided the porch with a roof.

Arnfin walked into his home that night about 6:10 p.m. He entered through the front door, walked through the hall and into the kitchen. The kitchen was spattered with blood; on the floor, on the walls and on the counter. Arnfin grabbed the phone and called Dottie's mother, Annie Burdick. Mother and daughter were very close. They called each other several times a day. Mrs. Burdick could give no clue as to where her daughter might be. When Arnfin described the condition of the house, she burst into tears.

Arnfin put down the phone and noticed a trail of blood leading out to the porch. The glass doors were open. He walked out and peered over the porch edge. On the lawn, lay the bludgeoned body of his wife. Arnfin ran out the front door and around the house. He touched Dottie's cold body. There was no doubt that she was dead. Arnfin screamed out his daughter's name, but received no response. He raced to the home of his nearest neighbors, Bob and Carole Stadler, and blurted out the news to them.

Bob returned to the Thompson house with Arnfin. He went directly to the body and quickly ascertained that Dottie was beyond help. Arnfin entered the house and again screamed for Christa. At the same time, Bob Stadler came in the front door. Just then, Agnes appeared at the top of the stairs with Christa in her arms. She inquired, "Is she dead yet?" She then closed the door to her apartment.

Meanwhile, Carole Stadler had called police. They arrived a short time later and investigated the murder scene. In the kitchen, aside from the large quantity of blood on the walls, floor, counter, telephone, refrigerator and stove, police found two bloody forks on the floor. Late, it was ascertained that these forks had been used to stab Dottie in the neck. The dead woman's skull had been horribly smashed. She had been attacked with a blunt instrument. The killer had then tied an electric toaster cord around her neck. Dottie's clothes were not in disarray, indicating that she had not been sexually attacked.

Six feet from the body, police found the toaster. There was a bloody rock nearby. No doubt it too had been used as a weapon. An aluminum stepladder was directly under the porch ledge. In the kitchen, an ironing board was set up. The iron was still on when police arrived.

A piece of the toaster cord was attached to the spike. This matched the toaster cord around Dottie's neck. Medical examination of the body indicated that Dottie had died as the result of three vicious blows to the head with a blunt instrument.

In reconstructing the crime, investigating officers theorized that Dottie had been ironing when the assailant attacked her with the kitchen forks. She fought for her life until the attacker hit her with a blunt instrument. Lying on her kitchen floor, Dottie may have shown some sign of life. In a frenzy, the killer grabbed the toaster and wound the cord around his victim's neck. Dottie was dragged out to the porch. The killer wound the cord around the spike and pushed Dottie over the edge. The cord broke and Dottie's lifeless body plunged to the ground, toaster and all.

Dottie's purse was left intact. In fact, nothing had been removed from the home except Christa's pink plastic piggy bank. Had someone killed Dorothy Thompson for the contents of a child's piggy bank?

When questioned, Agnes related that, from her upstairs window, she had seen a man lowering something over the edge of the porch, but couldn't make out what it was or who he was. Before she looked out the window, she had heard two loud knocks, but did not bother to investigate. She had been in her upstairs apartment all day, and had only opened the door when Christa visited her before she heard the knocks. Agnes was agitated and almost incoherent. As a result, she was returned to the mental hospital that same night.

The day after Dottie's death, police found the murder weapon in some woods behind the Thompson home. A bloody sledge hammer had been used to inflict the fatal blows to Dottie Thompson's skull.

On the Saturday following the crime, Arnfin Thompson received a letter printed in capital letters. He immediately turned it over to the police. The unsigned letter read: "I KILLED YOUR WIFE. SHE WORKED WITH ME AT THE BANK. I TOLD HER IF I COULDN'T HAVE HER NO ONE WOULD. SHE DIDN'T BELIEVE ME. IT TOOK A LONG TIME BUT I SUCCEEDED IN WHAT I PLANNED. SOON I WILL KILL THE BABY SO NO SIGN OF HER WILL REMAIN IN MY MIND. I STABBED HER WITH A MEAT FORK. I DRAGGED HER THROUGH THE HOUSE WITH AN ELECTRIC CORD. I USED A HAMMER TO POUND IN THE SPIKE TO HANG HER. SHE FELL TO THE GROUND. I BASHED HER HEAD IN SEVERAL TIMES WITH A LARGE ROCK. I USED A NEIGHBOR'S CAR, A DARK BLUE 58 FORD HARDTOP. I WANTED TO TAKE HER WITH ME FROM HERE BUT SHE WOULDN'T GO. MY CAR WAS TOO OLD AND RAN VERY POORLY SO I STOLE SOMEONE'S ON THE WAY TO HER HOUSE. PRETTY SMOOTH, EXCEPT SHE WOULDN'T GO WITH ME. I'LL KILL THE BABY SOME DAY SOON. I'LL KILL THE BABY TOO, AND MY WIFE."

That's where matters stood. Who killed Dottie Thompson. Was it the main suspect, her insane mother-in-law Agnes, who had been home all day? Was it her unfaithful husband? Was it a neighbor or friend? Was it a transient who might never be found? Who wrote the letter to the dead woman's husband? Who took a child's piggy bank from the scene of the crime, yet left untouched a purse containing much more money?

For conclusion of 'Who Killed Dottie', see next weeks paper.

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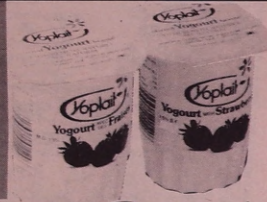
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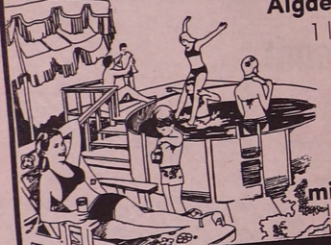


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MINI SUB COMPANY EXPLORES AREA SITE

By Sue Dickens

Roy Hurd, president of a Canadian company which designs and builds mini subs, was in Quinte on Monday to consider a proposed site in Prince Edward County for a tourist operation.

Quinte News was first to break the news of this venture to the area with a story in March, thanks to Kenn Feigelman, founder and president of DeepQuest 2 Expeditions.

He and Roy spent the day with representative of Prince Edward County and Belleville's new interim Economic Development Co-ordinator Dave Parker, and Ron Broadbridge of the city's Chamber of Commerce, as well as government officials, discussing the potential for developing the project further.

Mr. Hurd has a mini sub operating in the Cayman Islands and is looking now at the Bahamas and Jamaica with more than 20 countries on a waiting list for his unique tourist attraction.

But before any of this can become a reality the matter will be taken before the Quinte Executive Committee for consideration.

Somebody has to match a \$25,000 grant that is available for a feasibility study, which must be done, says Mr. Hurd, before his company will consider putting a sub in the waters of Lake Ontario.

"What I have to see is the bottom line," said Mr. Hurd. If the sub will go over as a tourist attraction here, then he would like to see it be set up as a wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary. The alternative would be to set it up as a franchise using the expertise of Mr. Hurd and his company.

Cost of the overall project is estimated at \$4 or \$5 million.

"I need tourist statistics, such as the length of stay of visitors and the type of maintenance facilities and dock area we could set up," said Mr. Hurd.

"I truly feel we are in the right place at the right time with this," commented Mr. Feigelman at the press conference held on Monday.

He would like to see the mini-sub, which would seat 28 passengers, set up in an area he hopes will eventually be designated as a diving "preserve" where underwater wrecks will be protected.

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Aha! So the post office did have people sorting
mail on the Easter weekend. According to a postal
spokesman in Ottawa, our postal race was com-
pletely unfair because the post office would have
three days of sorting when sorters showed up
Monday afternoon. Right. A woman called to say
she worked on the weekend sorting mail. The post
office had better get its story straight.

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SELL OUT

Canada will have to open its doors to more
foreign ownership if it hopes to get a free trade
deal with the U.S., says a high ranking official in
the U.S. commerce department. Great. Americans
already own most of the country, now they want it
all.

The commerce department official went on to
say that Canada shouldn't expect any immunity
from U.S. trade remedy laws, either, under a free
trade agreement unless it is prepared to give up
its subsidies. Read unemployment insurance,
OHIP and transfer payments to have-not pro-
vinces for "subsidy".

And last but not least insulting, even if Canada
gives away the ownership of the store and
removes all its social programs, the U.S. can't
give Canadian banks the right to move into the
U.S. Seems the constitution gives states the right to
regulate entry into banking and the federal
government can't do anything about that.

Wow! Looks like that's going to be some free
trade agreement. All give for Canada and all take
for the U.S. Forget it. Nothing's free, least of all
"free trade".

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AS THE EVANGELIST TURNS

The soap opera of Jim and Tammy Bakker con-
tinues. A fellow evangelist has charged that Jim
consorted with prostitutes, engaged in homosexual
activities and tried out wife swapping. No pro-
of, of course. Just allegations. Jim and Tammy
made \$1.5 million last year serving the Lord but
have now been cut loose to face the cruel world by
PTL Ministries, which decided to cut them off the
payroll. Meanwhile, Rev. Falwell, who took over
PTL temporarily while this little problem was
solved, is getting worried about the impact on his
own fund raising. He's thinking of getting out.

David Botting



And is there still a takeover bid in the wings from
another unfriendly television evangelist? Stay
tuned. The story has yet to unfold.

The blatant money grubbing of religious
hucksters on television is sickening, which ex-
plains the delight with which the story is covered
in the media. Meanwhile, Jim and Tammy bleed
all over the front pages of North America's
newspapers. They are real people and their pain is
real, too. How many people have their messy per-
sonal lives sorted out for all to see in the
newspaper?

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THE STRAP

This week, I witnessed one way in which schools
have changed. I led a workshop on interviewing at
the Harmony Public School authors' day and con-
ducted a class interview of Foxboro Principal
Douglas Knight, who sat in on the workshop.

The youngsters wanted to know if he had a
strap. Indeed, he did. And did he ever use it? No,
the strap was simply in his desk when he arrived
and has stayed there ever since. The youngsters
were fascinated and kept asking questions. What
did a strap look like? How was it used? Did it
hurt? Did it make a lot of noise? Had he ever been
strapped when he was a student? Did he ever see
someone strapped?

Mr. Knight quickly realized that he was ad-
dressing a true cultural gap — these youngsters
have never seen something that once was common
place in schools much less than a generation ago.

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ME AND TONY BENNETT

This past week, I was briefly mistaken for a
star! Well, sort of. I was walking past a booth in a
local plaza when a man, looking at me, said to the
woman helping him: "That's Tony Bennett."

Who, me? You must be nuts! Then I realized
that he was referring to the song being broadcast
over the plaza's public address system. How
fleeing is fame. I was even thinking of getting a
pair of dark sunglasses and going around saying:
"Me Tony Bennett? No, no, you must be thinking
of someone else" in the meaningful way stars have
when they go incognito and are just dying to be
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BREEDER BUILDS A REPUTATION

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Right now, C.J. doesn't look like a show dog because she just had a litter, but Bonnie promises: "If I can get her back in coat, I'll show her again this year." And then watch for her at the top!

What makes the achievement remarkable is that C.J. won the Number 2 ranking despite only showing three times this past year. Rankings are based on total points compiled from all the CKC dog shows across Canada, with one point awarded for every dog beaten. Usually, Bonnie will take a dog to about 20 shows over a year.

Bonnie bought C.J. in August of 1986 as a three year old. She has been trained in attack and tracking with little training as a show dog, Bonnie says.

Bonnie was first introduced to Bouviers eight years ago by her riding instructor. Two years ago, she started breeding and

showing her dogs and today she has 13 Bouviers, all but one of them show dogs.

She has been slowly building a reputation as a breeder of Bouviers as she has slowly worked her way up the rankings. In 1985, she had the Number 5 Bouvier bitch in Canada. As a result, her dogs are in demand. She thought she might have to give away pups from her first litter, but now she has a waiting list for puppies. She has sold pups to dog fanciers in Montreal, North Bay, Winnipeg, Florida, Texas, Kansas and Alberta.

Bonnie is very particular about her pups and won't sell them to just anyone. "You have to fit my standards or I won't sell," she says.

A prospective owner must have a fenced yard or kennel because she doesn't believe in tying up dogs. She won't sell a dog to people who travel a lot or move to Florida for the winter

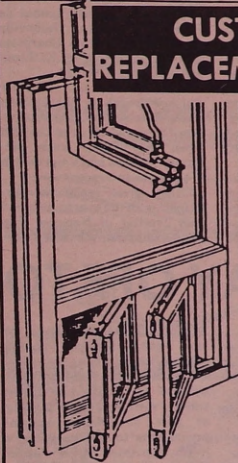
months because she doesn't want to see her dogs boarded out. "You must have time for the dogs," she says. And she won't sell to single young men who want a guard or attack dog. She prefers families for her

pups. So far, breeding Bouviers is just a hobby for Bonnie — but what a hobby! Recently, she spent five days tube feeding a litter of 10 and then had another litter of eight arrive by

caesarian. Although she enjoys breeding the dogs, she doesn't ever expect to turn it into a business. She doesn't want a large kennel where she can't give each dog personal attention, she says.

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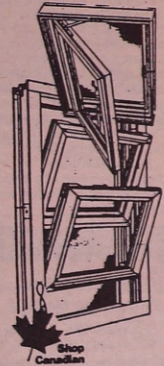
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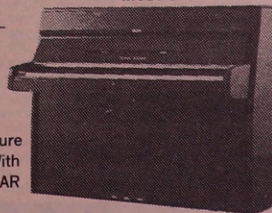
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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



This issue's Sports Person of the Week is Vicky Legate, an aerobics instructor at Copperfield's Squash and Nautilus Centre. Vicky was the driving force behind the "Dance for the Heart" fundraiser, an aerobics-a-thon that raised over \$9,000 for the Heart Foundation.

Vicky, who also participated in the three-hour dance-a-thon, will also be competing in the Crystal-Lite National aerobics Championships in Toronto later this month.

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IRVING RUDD, boxing publicist, on the statement that Howard Cosell is his own worst enemy: "Not while I'm alive."

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SHANNONVILLE NATIVE THIRD IN SUPERBIKE AT TRACK GRAND OPENING

The newly lengthened Shannonville Motorsport Park seems to agree with Shannonville native Norm Murphy.

Competing last weekend in the McBride Cycle Cup, the veteran driver placed third in the Superbike event on a production Kawasaki GPZ 750 Ninja. Art "The Dart" Robbins and former champion Rueben McMurter, who, unlike Murphy, were competing on modified bikes, finished one-two in the Superbike event.

Belleville native Brian McCluney, competing in his first pro event, found the professional competition a little too tough to handle in his first

outing. McCluney, a perennial winner on the amateur circuit, finished in eleventh place in the PRO 750 Superbike Feature behind such familiar names as Robbins, McMurter, Unionville Ontario native Toni Sharpless and crowd favourite Kathleen Coburn.

In other action, Murphy finished fourth in the Canada Cycle Sports Pro Open Production Class and sixth in the Pro Open (F1) Final, while McCluney finished sixth and twelfth in the same two races.

Other area residents participating in the events included Rob Trotter of Napanee who finished fourth in the Ord-



Brian McCluney, Belleville's 1986 Athlete of the Year, aboard his VFR 750 Interceptor.

Goodfellow Amateur 750 Production race and third in the Amateur 600 Production, and Steve Warburton of Belleville

who finished 21st in the 32 man Hurst Yamaha Amateur 400 Production.

RACEWAY OFF TO RUNNING START

By David Botting

The Quinte Raceway burst out of the starting gate Friday night to kick off the harness racing season with larger crowds and more horses than ever before.

A total of 565 fans bundled up for the cold Friday evening for the 10-race card, said Alex McNair, publicity chairman for the raceway this year.

In the feature race Friday evening, the ninth, Ted McDonald drove four-year-old mare Eadies Pabla to her first win in as many starts this season with the best time for the evening of 2:05.

In the fourth race, John Thompson drove Kawartha Pal to its first lifetime win, and what a win as the three-year-old gelding set a new track record of 2:06.3, beating the old track record of 2:08.1 set last year by NV Worthy.

Mr. McNair also added that more qualifying races were held on the previous weekend during the raceway's annual open house than ever before. Ten qualifying heats, in which horses are tested to see if they are ready for racing, were held, double the usual five heats. More than 200 spectators attended the open house at the qualifiers, as well, also double the normal attendance.

"Of course, it was a nice day," he added when discussing the open house and qualifying races. He speculates, though, that the increased interest in the Quinte Raceway is because Kawartha Downs in Peterborough is clos-

ed and may remain closed for the entire harness racing season.

Last fall, the raceway was widened to accommodate seven sulkeys with an eighth trailing as part of \$30,000 in improvements to the track. As a result, the track can now offer triactor betting for the first time. Triactor betting, in which bettors pick the top three finishers in order, was tested here in a few races last year. Betting at the track is supervised by the Ministry of Agriculture. Mr. McNair said, adding that the betting in all races here is less than the betting on a single race at a large track.

New fencing was also installed around the track and a new tote board is planned for this year. A new 60-foot sign will also be erected at the corner of Sidney and Bridge Streets, advertising the raceway, the Quinte Exhibition and special events at the site.

Special racing events planned for this year include the Maiden Series with eliminations June 5 and 12 and finals on June 19. Designed for young horses who have never won a race as of April 30 this year and have won less than \$1,000 in purses, the series will have a purse of about \$4,000.

Four Ontario Sire's Stakes will be held this year: three-year-old colt trotters on June 26, two-year-old colt pacers on July 6, two-year-old filly pacers on Aug. 21 and two-year-old filly trotters on Sept. 7. The Sire's

Stakes are open only to horses bred in Ontario and are designed to help promote the breeding industry in the province. The purse will be around \$30,000.

The annual Quinte Jug Pacing Series will be held July 3 and July 10 with the final on July 17. Total estimated purse will hit around \$10,000.

On May 8 and 15, the track will be holding a 30 Second Betting Spree in which the draw winner will get the chance to place as many \$2 single bets as possible within 30 seconds. A handicapping contest will also start May 18 in which handicappers have to pick the winners in six races in a row, a real challenge to horse fanciers!

And last but not least, four

drivers from Flamboro Downs are challenging the top four drivers from Quinte Raceway on May 22. The local drivers have yet to be chosen, Mr. McNair said.

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Life's a cinch by the inch

A friend of mine who works at the Heritage Shop in Picton taught me a wonderful, wise old saying. It ought to be cross-stitched and hung in every farm kitchen. It goes like this...

Life is a trial
by the mile
Life is so hard
by the yard
Life is a cinch
by the inch



County Roads

Marnie Klein

All seasons on a dairy farm are busy, but especially the spring and the fall.

In the spring there is usually more action out in the calving sheds. Four or five months' worth of manure sits out in the barnyard in a gigantic pile, waiting to be spread. Fences must be mended. Fields must be worked up, fertilized and seeded. Taxes and paperwork must be completed for the previous year. Machinery must be looked after, oiled, and greased, and made ready for a new season. All of these chores have to be accomplished before, between, and after the morning and evening milkings.

This is a time of year when farmers feel itchy and restless. They are anxious to get back on the land. They are frustrated with the weather. It seems as if it's too dry or too rainy to do the jobs they had planned for that day.

There is a little feeling in every farmer that there just aren't enough hours in the day to accomplish all the work he needs to do. That's why the wise old saying I quoted appeals to me.

Now is the time to look at life one task at a time. Try to pace yourself. If you feel you are hopelessly behind, perhaps a neighbour would be willing to help you.

Every springtime the manure pile behind our barn looks bigger than a silo resting on its side. In reality it is more the size of a whale. It looks so big that you can imagine it becoming a permanent fixture on the farm. But little by little it disappears. Right now it is the size of a big kitchen. Soon it will shrink to the size of a school bus. You can measure how quickly it is shrinking by the tanned and healthy glow my husband's face has assumed. The pinker the cheeks, the smaller the whale!

Most farmers are very private people. If the stress the amount of work the spring season brings makes them uncomfortable or depressed or anxious or lonely, they keep it to themselves. The headaches, the stomach aches and the sleepless nights they suffer through alone. They imagine that they are the only ones who go through these unsettled feelings every spring.

Air traffic controllers have a very stressful job, and everybody knows it. If you've never been to a crowded metropolitan airport, you have probably seen the hectic life in an air traffic control tower played on a movie screen.

Farmers have a stressful job, too, but until recently when the news media have attempted to show some of the problems in agriculture today, farming was always portrayed as a vacation-like existence.

One farmer once joked to me as he pointed to his four sons and their families who had come down to the homestead for a July family reunion, "Why am I the only person on this farm who isn't having fun?"

I shrugged my shoulders, "Maybe it's because you are the only one who has to pay the bills."

The stress of the farm can get to me too. Sometimes I feel alone. I'd like another woman to share my thoughts or dreams or fears or worries with. I've used a few shoulders to cry on this spring. Nobody farms alone for long. We are all a team. Thank you Kath, Elsie, Rose, Jean, Catherine and Heather.

Now I'll share a secret with you. Sometimes I long to put on a fancy suit and a pair of red high heeled leather shoes (with a matching bag of course). I drive away from the farm and work in an air conditioned office all day. The office smells like a mixture of sweet perfumes and musky aftershave lotions. I drive home at five and don't have to worry about my job until the next morning. On the weekends I sleep in and soak in bubble baths. My husband takes me out to dinner and we talk about current affairs and the 2 week Caribbean holiday we are planning to make next month.

Last night I was out in the calving shed teaching Ferdinand to drink milk out of a nipple bucket. There was a hole in the roof and I could see a thousand stars in the night-time sky above. Ferdinand was still warm and damp. Steam rose around him in wispy little white clouds. Newborn calves smell sweet, and they make cute satisfied grunts after they have finished their two pints of colostrum before turning in. I was playing with his damp curl-covered black ears and thinking, "Life is a cinch, by the inch."

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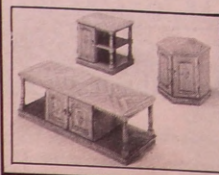
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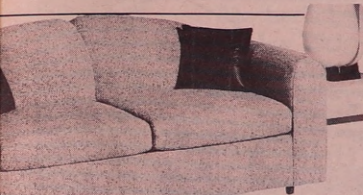
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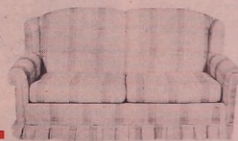


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Part 1:

- Do you play a musical instrument?
 - ☐ reasonably well
 - ☐ very well
 - ☐ not at all
- Restless Heart is a band that plays at local events and bars. Which type of music do they play?
 - ☐ R&B
 - ☐ soft rock-pop variety
 - ☐ country-western
- What do these people do? Anneka, Paul Thrane, Donna Cameron, D. Tate-Sears;
 - ☐ singer
 - ☐ painter
 - ☐ athlete
- Have you ever participated in these vocal exercises:
 - ☐ choir
 - ☐ singing lessons
 - ☐ musical play
 - ☐ other audio-entertaining
- Which, if any, of these plays did you attend at the Pinnacle this summer?
 - ☐ Don Quixote de la Mancha
 - ☐ Romeo and Juliet
 - ☐ Mousetrap
 - ☐ none
- The "Futurescope '87" seminar at Centennial proposed to encourage discussion and learning in what areas?
 - ☐ Stu Meeks
 - ☐ Peter Cushing
 - ☐ Brian Scott
- Have you ever attended the Q.D.C.'s ballet presentations?
 - ☐ yes
 - ☐ no
- How often do you use the library (school/public) per year?
 - ☐ never
 - ☐ 1-3
 - ☐ 4-10
 - ☐ more than 10
- Have you ever helped to organize an event in Belleville such as a parade, Harbourfront Ethnic Festival, or any cultural performance?
 - ☐ Yes, often
 - ☐ Yes, occasionally
 - ☐ Once
 - ☐ Never
- How many art displays and craft shows did you go to last year?
 - ☐ none
 - ☐ 1-2
 - ☐ 3-5
 - ☐ more than 5
- Do you now or have you ever belonged to the Wisers' Series?
 - ☐ yes
 - ☐ no
- Have you attended the Brown Bag Lunch art meetings at the library?
 - ☐ often
 - ☐ occasionally
 - ☐ never
- How often do you listen to the CBC or CIGL?
 - ☐ rarely
 - ☐ often
 - ☐ never
- Do you support the use of tax money for the 'arts'?
 - ☐ yes
 - ☐ no
- How often do you attend similar productions in other cities?
 - ☐ never-rarely
 - ☐ 1-4 per year
 - ☐ more than 4 per year
- Does the Pinnacle Playhouse provide the variety and types of productions that you require for entertainment?
 - ☐ yes
 - ☐ usually
 - ☐ not really
- Considering the size of the city, there are quite a few arts councils, cultural organizations, and ethnic clubs. Try to assess your opinion of their contribution to the community.
 - ☐ aren't active enough and do not affect those outside the group
 - ☐ benefit Belleville by enhancing members' cultural awareness
 - ☐ benefit Belleville by enhancing members' cultural awareness and enriching the community through activities, reports, articles, and simply existing
- How do you feel our attitude, as represented by town council affects our ethnic community?
 - ☐ encourages their continuance
 - ☐ limits activities
 - ☐ indifferent
- Rate the media's performance in informing the people about local, cultural events on a scale of one to 10 with one being poor and 10 excellent.
- If you or your children are taking dance, music, or acting lessons in the city, rate your opinion of the program's quality on a scale of one to 10 with one being poor and 10 excellent.
- How would you rate the quality of performers at the Pinnacle?
 - ☐ top-notch amateur
 - ☐ quality amateur
 - ☐ unsatisfactory
 - ☐ don't know
- Are the area's artistic events interesting for out-of-town visitors?
 - ☐ very much so
 - ☐ satisfactory
 - ☐ no, not really
- How do you support opening a major Live Theatre House (example, the old McCarthy Theatre) in Belleville?
 - ☐ yes
 - ☐ no
- Is the caliber of movies at local theatres high?
 - ☐ yes
 - ☐ no
- Do you feel that Collage, What's Happening, Quinte Weekly News, Intelligence, Channel 4, word of mouth, posters, give adequate information about cultural events in the area?
 - ☐ yes
 - ☐ no
- Is there a sufficient variety of music styles at the Quinte Summer Music Festival?
 - ☐ excellent
 - ☐ satisfactory
 - ☐ poor
 - ☐ don't know
- Would you like to help support local cultural events such as the Bayside Artsday seminar?
 - ☐ yes
 - ☐ no
- If your answer is yes, in what way would you like to help?
 - ☐ organizationally
 - ☐ financially
 - ☐ neither
- Should there be more public support for the Arts in general by
 - ☐ an increase in municipal taxes for that purpose
 - ☐ a decrease in funding for athletic events
 - ☐ neither-satisfactory now
- How do you rate Belleville as a place for your children or yourself to grow up in as far as cultural opportunities go on a scale of one to 10 with one as poor and 10 excellent?
- What would influence you to choose another city over Belleville for cultural activity?
- Has the cultural situation here improved or declined in recent years?
 - ☐ improved
 - ☐ declined
 - ☐ neither

Please fill in the following information

- SEX
☐ Male ☐ Female
- AGE
☐ Youth
☐ middle aged
☐ senior
- PLACE OF BIRTH
☐ Native of Belleville
☐ non-native of Belleville

Part II:

- How often do you attend theatrical/musical productions in Belleville?
 - ☐ once per year
 - ☐ 2-4 per year
 - ☐ 5-10 per year
 - ☐ more than 10 per year
 - ☐ never

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The Open House

Wednesday
May 6

SPRING TEA - bake table, crafts, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Quilt, flower and paper tote display. Christ Church Parish Hall, Everett St. Tickets \$1.

LADIES' NITE OUT - during which Christine Bird will be doing a weaving demonstration at Melrose Hall at 7:30 p.m. All ladies welcome.

ANNUAL HAM SUPPER - by the men of St. Mary Magdalene Church, Picton at 6:16 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Admission by advance ticket sale. Phone George Wright at 476-2625. Adults \$6. Students \$3. Preschoolers free.

CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. at the Wiser's reception centre in Corbyville. Guest speaker will be Steve Lurie, executive director of the Metro Toronto branch of the association.

Thursday
May 7

QUINTE CALENDAR

VISUAL ARTS - of the Arts Council of Trenton announces changeover of new paintings at Trenton's Memorial Hospital from (noon to 2 p.m. in the conference room) and at city hall and also Gallery Exchange at Dufferin Centre prior to visual arts meeting 7:30 p.m. Guest demonstration, Ona Grundsoe, painting on silk. All welcome.

BELLEVILLE FAMILY YMCA - will be holding its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. at the YMCA, 433 Victoria Ave., Belleville. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE SENIOR CLUB of the Kiwanis Club of Trenton meets every Thursday at the Dufferin at 10 a.m. All seniors retired and over 60 years of age are welcome for good speakers and good coffee.

Friday
May 8

SPRING TIME - tea and fashion show at the Fabeth Nursing Home, 58 Burstall St., Marmora, 2-4 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Homemade baked goodies, crafts, plants, etc. All monies raised are for the residents council funds. For more info call 472-3130, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday
May 9

KIWANIS CLUB - of Sagonaska-Belleville is holding a yard sale at 118 Dundas St. E., from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Baked goods, housewares, books, etc. Proceeds to our social services.

BARBERSHOP HARMONY CONCERT - presented by the Trenton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America at Trenton High School at 8 p.m.

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Guest quartets. Tickets at the door.

ANNUAL YARD AND BASEMENT SALE - at Albury Church on Rednersville Rd., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Home baking, plants, books, toys, pine flooring, dishes and other items.

BOTTLE DRIVE - by the 9th Belleville Scout Group within the area bordered on the east by MacDonald Ave., Belleville to the west side of Harchimer Ave., and north to Bridge St. E., all through to Station Street. All returnable bottles thankfully accepted.

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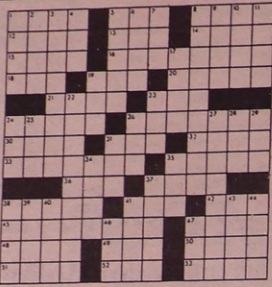


Canadian Crossword

BY MARIAN MORRISON

ACROSS

1. Of great range
5. Insect
8. Bugle call
12. Road
13. Sandpiper
14. God
15. Thin
16. Signed
18. Father
19. Armistice
20. Indolent
21. Showy
23. Sign of the zodiac
24. Indian —
26. — Pond:
- Atlantic Ocean
30. First-rate
31. Success
32. Impression
33. Bodkins
35. Consumers
36. Noun suffix
37. Sweedish measure
38. Made of oats
41. Bird
42. Palm fibre
45. Mountain — Time
47. Farm building
48. — the Red
49. Support
50. Remote
51. Irritate
52. Shelter
53. Coloured
- Down
1. — Rose; Alta. flower
2. Virginia willow
3. Time-limit



4. Sea eagle
5. Our daily —
6. — meeny
7. Moslem Easter
8. International blight
9. Likewise
10. Bard
11. — by side
19. Expected
22. A virtue
23. Allow
26. Pronoun
25. Fish eggs
27. Recognize
28. Abner's father
29. Alberta —
31. Of a female
34. Advance
35. Vowel trio
37. Candy
38. To dare:Fr.
39. It town
40. —gate
41. Ash
43. Wings
44. Master
46. Completely
47. Unfortunate

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

Downhill



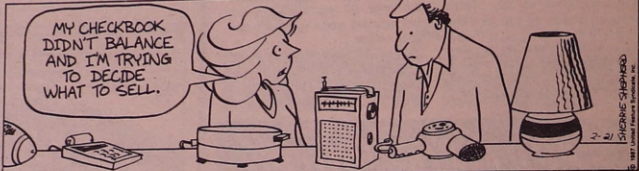
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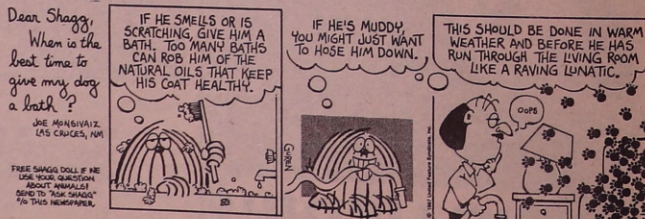
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Sunday
May 10

QUINTE OPERA GUILD - will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St., Belleville. Highlights of Lucia De Lammarmoor will be featured.

QUINTE UNITARIANS - present Rev. Dr. Margaret K. Gooding, a Unitarian Universalist minister, author and historian from Ottawa as guest speaker at the Quinte Unitarian Fellowship. Guests and new members welcome at 10:30 a.m. service held at the Belleville YMCA on alternate Sundays. For more info call 966-7241 or 962-1257.

Monday
May 11

FUN DAY - of the Centre and South Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Zone 18 United Senior Citizens of Ontario Inc., will be held with doors opening at 12 noon at the Thurlow Community Centre. Play starts at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served. All seniors welcome.

BELLEVILLE AMATEUR BASEBALL - is holding a free house league umpire's clinic May 11, 12, 13, 14 at Parkdale Park. Time 6:30 p.m.

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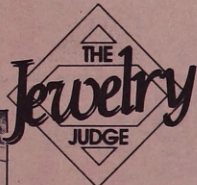
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Loblaws and Superstore
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QUINTE CALENDAR

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Tickets are available starting this week for the children's performance of Judy Blume's *Superfudge* at the Corby Library on May 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets are free and admission is by ticket only.

**Tuesday
May 12**

COUNTDOWN - a quit smoking program put on by the Lung Association will begin its next course today. Telephone 962-2186 for more info. Pre-registration is necessary.

**Wednesday
May 13**

ANNUAL DESSERT BRIDGE-EUCHRE AND BAKE SALE - sponsored by the Belleville P.C. Association of Women to be held at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge St. E., Belleville, at 12:30 p.m. Desserts, game prizes, door prizes and bake table.

LADIES' NITE OUT - There will be a plant exchange and two speakers from the Garden Club at Melrose Hall at 7:30 p.m. Bring an indoor and/or outdoor plant. All ladies welcome.

PET OF THE WEEK



Dickens photo

This part Beagle stray has been at the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society for quite some time and desperately needs to find a home. Worse than that the young adult male has no name. He is very gentle and friendly and, best of all, he is housebroken. Anyone wanting to adopt this lovable dog can call 968-4673.

Sugar bush packs 'em in

The Lower Trent River Conservation Authority reports that 11 schools with 511 students, parents and teachers visited the Bill Little sugar bush during maple sugaring season at the end of March. A public demonstration at the Marc Curle sugar bush drew 500 to 600 people.

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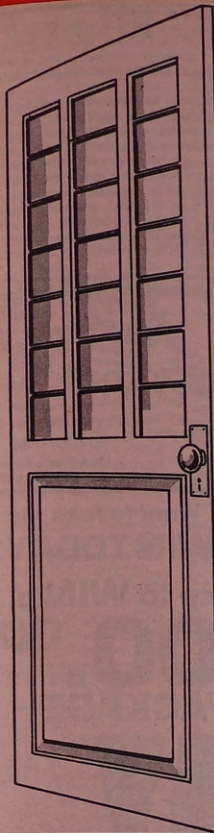
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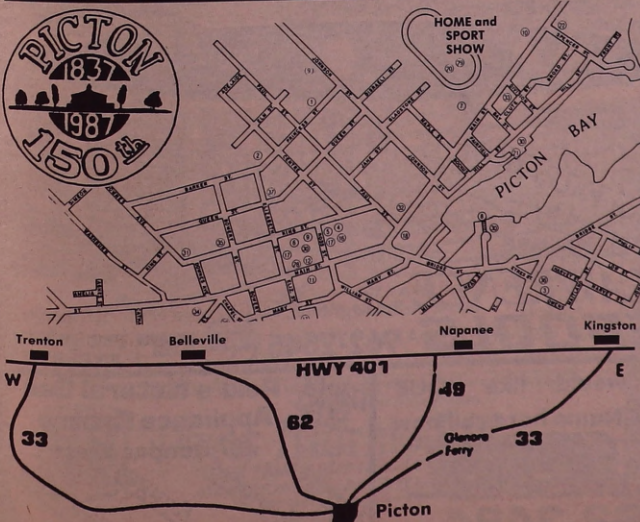
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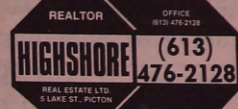
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The police report that the man has been observed peeping into windows of several residences since April 1, but has evaded both the police and local residents. He is described as approximately five foot eight inches or ten inches in height with a stocky build. He has been seen wearing a dark ball cap, dark jacket and jeans and what appears to be a type of running shoe.

Anyone who sees this suspect in the area is asked to notify the Picton OPP immediately at 476-2151. All information will be treated as confidential and the informant can remain anonymous. After hours, Picton OPP patrol cars can be contacted through the Belleville OPP dispatcher by dialing 0 and asking for zenith 50,000.

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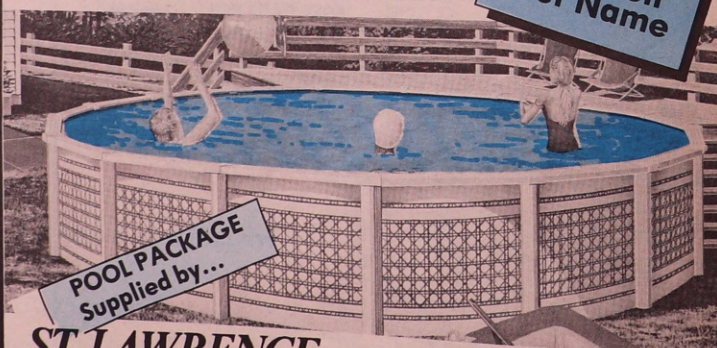
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PICTON—Ironically, 150 years after incorporation as a police village in 1837, the Town of Picton has decided to close down its police force and enter into a policing agreement with the Ontario Provincial Police, which is responsible for policing the rest of the county municipalities.

At a special meeting April 21, Picton town council voted unanimously to accept a recommendation of the Police Commission to disband the eight-officer force. A major factor in the decision was economics: according to Mayor Charles Hepburn, the agreement will save the town about \$70,000 per year.

Police coverage is not expected to change, although the officers will be stationed at the OPP station just west of town on Highway 33. An office will be maintained in town for a single officer as public relations liaison, however.

According to town clerk Sterling Johnston, the town has a verbal commitment from the OPP to accept all of the town's policemen when the switch is made. Normally, the force stands at nine men, but only eight positions were filled pending a decision on policing. As well, the Picton police employs a secretary. Mr. Johnston said

negotiations were underway to offer her job security when the OPP takes over, but he added that when she was hired, she was made aware that it could prove to be a short term job.

No decision has been made yet on when the OPP will take over policing, but the town's contract with the Picton Police Association expires at the end of this year. The town might

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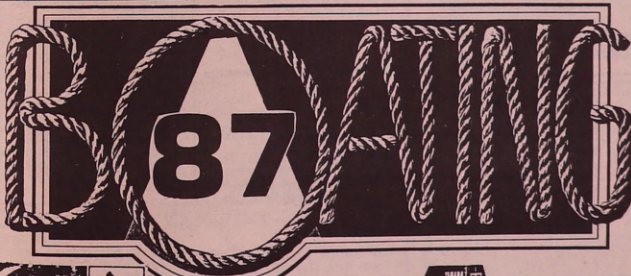
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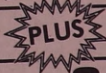
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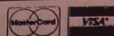
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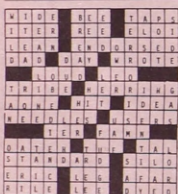


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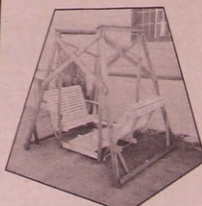
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	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Special	Dr. Who	Movie	Near You	Realities	Speaking Out		Best	Realities	Period	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Wintario	A Heller	Raps To Riches		Ohara	News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Spacelight	The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies		Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
7	Regards	Merville	Hockey: Match des series elimatoires		Telejournal	La point		"Enfants de salade"			
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Common	News	Tonight		
9	News	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court		CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon			National	Journal	News	WKRP
11	News	TBA	To Be Announced					National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	Our House	To Be Announced						National	Journal	News	Movie
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Our World	Jack And Mike	20 / 20		News	O. Couple		
14	News	TBA	To Be Announced					National	Journal	News	Muscle
15	CBS News	Newsline	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon			Knots Landing	News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Facts	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon			Knots Landing	News	Night Heat	

THURSDAY EVENING

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Special	Dr. Who	Movie	Near You	Realities	Speaking Out		Best	Realities	Period	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Wintario	A Heller	Raps To Riches		Ohara	News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Spacelight	The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies		Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
7	Regards	Merville	Hockey: Match des series elimatoires		Telejournal	La point		"Enfants de salade"			
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Common	News	Tonight		
9	News	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court		CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon			National	Journal	News	WKRP
11	News	TBA	To Be Announced					National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	Our House	To Be Announced						National	Journal	News	Movie
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Our World	Jack And Mike	20 / 20		News	O. Couple		
14	News	TBA	To Be Announced					National	Journal	News	Muscle
15	CBS News	Newsline	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon			Knots Landing	News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Facts	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon			Knots Landing	News	Night Heat	

FRIDAY EVENING

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Fables	Best	F. Gordon	Money	Science	Africa: Carewore Of Gold		From The Backstall	Money	Period	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Easy	Stender	Love Boat		Stargay	News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Wall St.	Cassino: A Bitter Victory	Movie: "Psycho"					
6	News	Entertain	Thrill	Miami Vice	Movie: "Hands Of A Stranger"			CTV News	News		
7	Ontario	Chan	Disney	Marco Sylvestre	Cotroche	Telejournal	La point	Sport	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Roomies	Amazing	Miami Vice		Stargay	News	Tonight	
9	News	Thrill	Miami Vice					CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Garfield	B. Bunny	Dallas		Falcon Crest	News	WKRP	
11	News	Starmen	Falcon Crest					National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	9 To 5	Starmen	L.A. Law	Dallas				National	Journal	News	Rockin'
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Webster	Belvedere	Movie: "Harry's Hong Kong"			News	O. Couple	
14	News	Starmen	TBA					National	Journal	News	Rockin'
15	CBS News	Newsline	Pyramid	Garfield	B. Bunny	Dallas		Falcon Crest	News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Sakel	Garfield	B. Bunny	Dallas		Falcon Crest	News	K. Crain	

SATURDAY EVENING

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Nature	Dr. Who	Spice	Movie: "Union Pacific"				Conversat.	Movie: "Billy The Kid"		
3	Business	Wheel	Nature	Variety	Comedy	German	Sun City	Dive	Them Live	News	Sat. Night
5	Previews	Outdoor!	A.C. Clarke	W. America	Nature	Mystery!		Dave Allen	M. Python	Doctor Who	
6	Contact	School	Check Out	Simon & Simon						CTV News	Video
7	Impact	Samedi de rire		Hockey: Match des series elimatoires						Telejournal	Cinema
8	NBC News	Fame	Facts	Breeder	G. Girls	Mrs. C	Hester			News	Sat. Night
9	News	G. Break	Check Out	Highway To Heaven						CTV News	News
10	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Outlaws						News	WKRP
11	Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey	To Be Announced							National	News
12	Taxi	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	To Be Announced							National	Movie
13	ABC News	Wonder	Throb	Starmen		Ohara		Spenser: For Hire		News	Movie
14	Parliament	Gzowski	Front Page	To Be Announced						National	News
15	Solid Gold	D. Fever	Outlaws							News	Lifestyle
16	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Outlaws						News	Miami Vice

SUNDAY EVENING

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Di monde	Express	Bar l'elarg	Cinema: "Moby Dick"				M.E.M.O.	Clae Blanche	Ambassador	Fall
3	News	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Equalizer					Carte Blanche	Verdict	News
5	27.17y	Austin City Limits	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre					Upstairs, Downstairs	Movie: "The Lady Eve"	
6	Q. Period	Highway To Heaven	WS							CTV News	Insight
7	Cap	Pays	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal	Les Beaux Dimanches					Les Beaux Dimanches	Valite
8	NBC News	Our House		Movie: "Hands Of A Stranger"							Tales
9	News	Crazy Like A Fox	WS								CTV News
10	Sakel	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "A Gathering Of Old Men"							CBS News
11	News	TBA	B'combers	To Be Announced							News
12	Movie	TBA	B'combers	To Be Announced							News
13	ABC News	Movie: "The North American Impalers"									News
14	Movie	TBA	B'combers	To Be Announced							News
15	Runaway	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "A Gathering Of Old Men"							News
16	CBS News	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "A Gathering Of Old Men"							News

MONDAY EVENING

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Fables	Reading	Movie	Metropolis Opera							Period
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	The Rovers	Sia. Sam	Houston Knights	Adlerly				Sportline
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Wonderworks	American Playhouse							Survival
6	News	Entertain	Live It Up	Movie: "Queenie"							CTV News
7	Video club	L'agent	Hockey: Match des series elimatoires								Cinema
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "Hands Of A Stranger"					News
9	News	Live It Up	Movie: "Queenie"								CTV News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & Alie	Sia. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			WKRP
11	News	ALF	To Be Announced								News
12	Valerie	Belvedere	To Be Announced								News
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Movie: "Queenie"							News
14	News	Monitor	To Be Announced								News
15	CBS News	Newsline	Pyramid	K. & Alie	Sia. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			News
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & Alie	Sia. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			News

TUESDAY EVENING

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Special	Your Sails	Movie	OK Charter For Change	American Playhouse	The Office	In Science	Business	Period		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boat?	G. Paine	New Mike Hammer	HB Street Blues				Sportline
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Nova	Adventures	Frontline						Survival
6	News	Entertain	L. Greene	Mattlock	Moonlighting	Magnum, P.I.					CTV News
7	Arts plus	La cie	Ultrazip	Des deuses de coeur	Dallas	Telejournal	La point	Sport	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mattlock	G. Break	Tortelle	HB Street Blues				News
9	News	L. Greene	Mattlock	Moonlighting							CTV News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	West 57h	Scared Straight!	Scared Straight!					WKRP
11	News	Facts	K. & Alie	5th estate	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal			News
12	ALF	A Living	K. & Alie	5th estate	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal			News
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Boat?	G. Paine	Moonlighting	Dumb Walker				News
14	News	Facts	K. & Alie	5th estate	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal			News
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QUINTE CHOSEN FOR 'LIGHTHOUSE SCHOOL'

By Kym Wark
Loyalist

Quinte Secondary School in Belleville has received \$172,000 from the Ministry of Education to purchase additional microcomputer equipment, establishing it as a "Lighthouse School" for the Central Ontario region.

Bob Holt, computer consultant for the Hastings County

Board of Education, says this will demonstrate the effective use of computers in a secondary school to visitors from across the province.

Mr. Holt says \$100,000 will be used to purchase computer systems and the remaining \$72,000 will be spent on computer equipment such as midi synthesizers used to compose music and technical drawing

equipment used in drafting. He adds a small portion of the money will go towards hiring a full-time staff member.

Mr. Holt expects the main group of people who will visit the computer center will be educators. However, he says, "We're also hoping people from business and industry will visit and provide us with feedback" on how to improve the program.

This will also give them a better idea of what to expect from students when they graduate.

Some equipment has already been ordered, Mr. Holt says, and the program will be in operation next fall.

Hastings County was chosen over 44 Ontario school boards. "We're extremely pleased we were selected."

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ABUSE COVER UP UNCOVERED

A 31-year-old male has been arrested and charged with sexual assault following reports by two children that they had been beaten and robbed.

Belleville OPP are investigating the matter, which happened this week at Frankford.

Initially the ten-year-old girl and her 11-year-old brother told police they had been assaulted and robbed while canvassing door-to-door for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Investigation revealed that there had been no robbery but the injuries the two children had received were as a result of an automobile accident.

The 31-year-old arrested by police was driver of the car. He has also been charged with counselling to commit the offence of public mischief by making a false report.

CANCER EPIDEMIC EXPECTED

Lung cancer is on an increase, says Mrs. K. Quirt, health education chairman of the Hastings Prince Edward Region of the Lung Association, as it reaches the halfway point of its goal of \$25,000 in a campaign to expand its Lungs Are for Life School Program.

She adds that teenage smoking is a major concern of the local association. Recent statistics reveal that over 20.3 per cent of the teenage population, males and females from age 15 to 19, are regular smokers. That increases to over 37 per cent in the 20 to 24 age group.

"If the trend continues, this generation of teenagers will be suffering from this dread disease in epidemic proportions," Mrs. Quirt says.

ARSON BLAMED FOR \$1M PICTON BLAZE

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ton area

BiWay: Belleville some
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Eve Cross, Rose Claus and Eva Storms (left to right), members of the Picton Salvation Army, sort the huge piles of clothing donated by the community to the victims of last week's fire.

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TOWN RALLIES TO HELP VICTIMS

By David Botting

Several days after a \$1 million main street fire that destroyed five stores and left 20 apartment dwellers homeless, the stench of smoke still hangs like a pall over the town of Picton. The rubble from the devastated buildings still lies in the street and one lane remains roped off to traffic.

The town's residents are still shocked by the news that the fire was deliberately started by an arsonist as the investigation continues. No other information was available at press time as the fire marshal's office, the fire department, Picton police and Ontario Provincial Police kept closed mouths about where the fire started, what method the arsonist used or whether they had any suspects.

"The fire victims can understand if it's from the wiring, but to think that anybody could do this deliberately, it's hard to believe," says Salvation Army officer Lt. James Stoops, shaking his head.

Meanwhile, residents of the town and surrounding area are rallying round to provide the fire victims with shelter, clothing and the necessities of life. Most of the victims lost literally everything except what they were wearing at the time of the fire.

According to Gladys Willis, whose brother Percy and sister-in-law Mary Garret lost everything in the fire, the response from the community has been terrific.

"People have been terrific," she says. "When there's something like this, they just pull around. It's fantastic."

A fire victim herself some 18 years ago, she says "it does something to you."

Last Thursday, the Salvation Army citadel was piled high with donations of clothing, bedding and kitchen utensils. "So-

meone even brought new toothbrushes and toothpaste and soap," she says.

Mrs. Willis said Thursday that they were swamped with clothing but still needed bedding, sheets, quilts, blankets, kitchen utensils, pots, pans, dishes, cutlery and furniture. Cash donations were also welcome, she said.

According to Lt. Stoops, all of the fire victims have found temporary shelter, mostly with friends and relatives in the area. He worries, though about what will happen to the victims two weeks or a month from now.

The fire destroyed ten apartments in a town that already had a shortage of rental units. He said he has had calls offering accommodation and that Evelyn Beaumont of the county's social services department is helping to find places for the fire victims.

"It's nice to see a good positive attitude of sharing," Lt. Stoops said. "Often people don't do that. It's nice to see the community rally around."

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POLICE ENTERED BURNING BUILDING

'IT'S JUST PART OF THE JOB'

By David Botting

Thanks to two Picton police officers and a young civilian, 18 occupants of 10 apartments fled unharmed from last week's \$1 million fire in downtown Picton. Several other occupants were out of town at the time.

"There wasn't much smoke in the halls at first," Const. Stewart Westhead said on Friday. He and Const. Bill Kemp, joined by civilian Russell Ruttan of Hillier, went through the buildings apartment by apartment, rousing the occupants, checking every room for persons that might be left behind and in some cases breaking down doors to make sure no one was missed. As they finished, they could see the flames in the kitchen window of the last apartment they checked on the third floor.

The two constables were called to the fire at around 1 a.m. In a later interview, they were embarrassed by questions about how they felt about plunging into a burning building. "It's just part of the job," said Const. Westhead. "That's what you do." It wasn't part of Russell Ruttan's job, though, and the two officers called him a great help. "He took quite a risk," Const. Westhead added.

Fifty-nine firefighters from five other departments in Belleville, Trenton, Sidney Township and Hallowell-Bloomfield joined the Picton Fire Department in battling the blaze. According to Const. Westhead, the Trenton fire truck was nearly out of fuel when it arrived and Kevin Whipple of Hick's Fuels brought a fuel truck to the scene to refuel the fire trucks.

Picton Fire Chief Bob

Branscombe, who was out of town at a convention of fire chiefs when the fire started, called the help a good example of the value of the regional mutual aid fire system. He added that without the two aerial trucks from Belleville and Trenton, the neighboring Wright's Drugstore could probably not have been saved.

Firefighters battled the blaze until morning when the front wall of three of the stores, the Steak Shoppe, Crowe's Footwear and County Book and Craft collapsed, some of the debris falling into Main Street. By 6:45 a.m., the blaze was under control and Wright's Drug Store was saved.

Firefighters remained at the scene throughout the day and into the next night to keep the fire from starting up again. The debris continued to smoke throughout the next day.



Debris lay in the street as firefighters dampened the smoking ruins of five stores in downtown Picton after a \$2 million fire last week Tuesday.

'IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE'

"It's good to be alive," said Picton Gazette Reporter Dan Hinde after fleeing Picton's Main Street fire last week Tuesday morning. The occupant of a third floor apartment, he said he was rescued by Police Const. Stewart Westhead.

"I went to bed after work and the next thing I knew, someone was pulling me out of bed," he said. Const. Westhead had broken down the door.

Mr. Hinde lost all of his possessions, including a guitar, rare record collection and camera equipment. The clothes he was wearing was loaned to him by Gilles Miramontes, who has a studio directly across the street.

Percy Garrett, a senior citizen who lived on the second floor, reported that he woke up and heard a roaring sound. Thinking it was just a strong wind, he went to check the time and discovered the whole back of the building in flames. He was only able to grab his clothes, losing everything else including his glasses. His wife Mary was in Deseronto at the time on a visit.

Mr. Hinde described the scene on the street as pandemonium. "People were crying," he said. "Merchants were crying, people were supporting one another." John Sibthorpe, his landlord and one of two owners of the block, went through the crowd asking for each of his tenants by name to make sure everyone

was out, he added.

Mr. Hinde is astonished by the way the community pulled together after the fire. The morning after, he had already had offers from two people to replace his camera, which he needs for work. Within a day or two, friends had chipped in to buy him a new guitar.

"The community effort is unbelievable," he says in amazement.

Marilyn Crowe, owner of Crowe's Footwear and Kassy Kids, said she didn't know if she would be able to start over. The only open space left on Main Street is the old A and N store, she said. She lost all her spring stock and said her fall stock was ordered and on the way.

Jyotish Dhebar, owner of Radio Shack, was devastated by the blow. "Where do you go?" he asked. "How do you start over?"

He left Toronto three years ago to retire to his Radio Shack store in Picton. Now, he and his wife Sheila don't know if they can start over. He said he was insured, but that he didn't know what would be covered. All his records were lost.



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Youngsters at Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf in Belleville recently participated in a poster contest sponsored by the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society. Among the winners were (back row, left to right): Bart vanZendoorn, Craig Dafeo, Tarryl Tamlin and Angel Bourne. Front row (left to right): Christine Roschaert, Jeremy Wells, Kristopher Janes and Rachel Chartrand.

Government by poll or by principle?

Modern governments have given in to that peculiarly Twentieth Century disease, government by poll. Both federal Tories and provincial Liberals decried the practice when they were in opposition, but now that they have taken up the reins of power, they, too, use private polls to determine public policy.

There is a time and a place for polls. They can be useful for deciding when to hold elections or when to introduce legislation with a reasonable chance of passing it — tactics, in short. They can even be useful for determining government policy in the absence of strong convictions. Is pension reform required? By all means, ask those most affected. But when polls set the political agenda, when polls take the place of principles and conviction, when polls determine most if not all public policy, something is wrong.

Whatever happened to leadership, to principles, to convictions? Apparently, governing parties have none. They have one set conviction — that their party ought to govern; one set principle — to do what the people want, whatever that may be, in order to stay in power.

The disease has corrupted the entire political process. Candidates campaign on the vaguest of promises lest voters dislike what they say, governments lead by poll and the opposition parties respond on the issues that will score the most points. Whatever happened to Joseph Burke, who told his Eighteenth Century constituents that he would vote his principles and they could vote him out if they disagreed?

Who cares where the federal Tory, Liberal and NDP parties stood in the polls last week, today or tomorrow? The only poll that counts is the one taken on election day. In the meantime, let us see some government by conviction and out of principle.

Who cares that 74 per cent of Canadians polled a few months ago supported the death penalty or that the figure has dropped as of last week to 61 per cent. We would prefer to see a government policy shaped by principle and conviction rather than by poll. If Canada is to return to the death penalty, then let it be out of the deeply felt conviction that the death penalty is a right and just way for a society to respond to its murderers. Do those in the House of Commons who support the death penalty do so on that basis — or on the basis that their constituents want it?

Recently, local MP Jack Ellis circulated a questionnaire with his regular parliamentary report. Included on that questionnaire was a question about the death penalty. Readers of this page doubtless know that this editorial writer and Jack Ellis disagree over the death penalty. We have done and shall do everything possible to change his conviction that the death penalty is right, but when the vote is taken in the House, we would rather see him vote from conviction rather than from a poll of his constituents views.

Do you really believe that Canada's justice system should be based on the principle of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth? Are you prepared to risk the possibility, slim though it may be, of innocent persons dying for a crime they didn't commit? Are you prepared to live in good conscience with the knowledge that your vote could bring death to someone? If you are, then vote your convictions, Jack, regardless of polls and pundits.

Quintessence David Botting

Children come first

Dear Sir:

Re: "Children with special needs will get lost" in the issue of 29 April 1987.

I was interested in the concerns expressed by Anne Carruthers, representative for the Belleville and District Branch of the Association for Early Childhood Education, in regard to the implementation of junior kindergarten in the Hastings County School system.

Let me assure Ms Carruthers that children with special needs are not "going to get lost". On the contrary, their early entry into the system allows for identification and corrective measures to meet the special needs she mentions.

Ms Carruthers is right, parents should ask and indeed are encouraged to ask any questions they have regarding their child, qualifications of the

teacher, the facilities, the supervisor, and if they are not satisfied, or have suggestions or criticisms, the board wants to hear them.

The Ministry of Education is indicating in the not-too-distant future boards across the province will be required to provide junior kindergarten. Many, if not most boards, have already done so and Hastings County is responding primarily to an indicated public request for junior kindergarten, thereby offering the same service to its taxpayers and parents as other boards.

We share Ms Carruthers' concern for the quality of the experience students will enjoy in junior kindergarten.

Certainly students will have access to the support services currently available throughout the system. I'm not sure

whether Ms Carruthers' concerns stem from the fact that already the board of education has received an excess of 700 registrations, or whether she feels day-care situations are threatened.

Quite rightly, she notes that junior and senior kindergarten have never been compulsory. Thus, any parent who does not wish to send a child to junior kindergarten, is not compelled to do so. There is a choice.

I would hope there is room for co-existence for the current facilities to operate in harmony with the school system, in the best interest of all children.

Bill Hockley,
Trustee,
The Hastings County Board of Education

(The children come first)

She missed Max

Dear Mr. Botting:

I have enjoyed receiving a copy of your new newspaper. I have particularly enjoyed reading the article on Canadian Crimes (Crime Flashback). As I have no previous copy in my home, I not only forgot what it was titled, but I also forgot the writer's name.

Why has it been excluded from your last two issues? The writer is excellent, and his subjects are very interesting. I hope he is just on a holiday, and that his articles will again be found in the Quinte Weekly News.

Mrs. Cathy Stoughton
Belleville
(Rest easy, Max is back)

Protect unborn

The Editor:

I appreciate your fine editorial, "Protecting The Unborn". However, I'd like to make one correction. You stated that this child was "in its 38th week of pregnancy, well beyond the time allowed for the abortion of a fetus". However, this is not the case. I quote from the March/April 1987 issue of Pro-Life News, "Section 251 of the Criminal Code of Canada makes no reference to any legal time limit on therapeutic abortions.

What individual hospitals may choose to prohibit is separate from what the law allows. If a doctor can be found who is willing to perform the procedure, an abortion could be performed at nine months."

I applaud Judge Kirkland's affirmation of life. The unborn deserve the same protection under the law as the rest of us.

R. Van Breda
Belleville
(Thanks for the correction)

Postal horrors

Dear Editor:

After reading your paper today on your Postal Race results, I just have to write to you. Just this month I received two letters from Dundas, Ont. The first one was mailed April 7 and I received it on April 21. The second one was mailed on April 19 and received April 29. This is just a sample. I could list dozen's more similar cases, like the time (a month ago) I mailed a letter in Toronto and it took seven days to go to a Toronto address.

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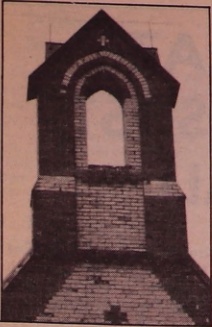
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The winner of last week's Quinte Quiz is Stephen Jones of Belleville, who correctly identified the picture as that of Belleville's water tower on the East Hill behind Tabernacle United Church. The Quiz drew a record 65 entries!

Quinte Quiz features a building from the Trenton area for the next two weeks. If you can identify the building, send in your entry to Quinte Quiz, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 to be eligible for our \$10 draw.

NAME: _____
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photo by Kym Wark

PET OF THE WEEK

This mother and her kitten would like to be adopted together. They have been in the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society since May 5. They are both trained and enjoy the outdoors. If you would like to adopt them call 968-4673.

SCHOOL HOLDS DRIVE

Quinte Christian High School is holding its annual fundraising drive during the week of May 11-18. The school hopes to raise \$55,000 to help the school meet its operating budget of \$350,000 for this school year.

The school, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, receives no financial assistance from the Ministry of Education. Tuition payments based on ability to pay and donations from local individuals and businesses are the sole source of funding.

The school has ten teachers and 108 students from Grades 9 through 12.

BOARD GETS \$2.87 MILLION

The Ontario government has approved four capital projects of the Hastings County Board of Education, totalling \$2.87 million.

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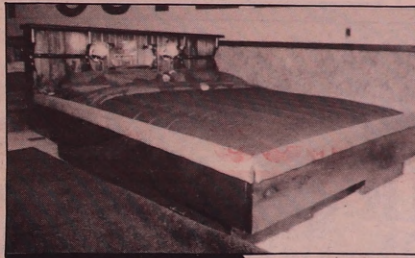
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Todd Gilbert

\$1 M BLAZE WAS HIS 1ST FIRE CALL

By David Botting

Todd Gilbert, a Prince Edward Collegiate student working with the Picton fire department through the school's co-operative program, helped fight the \$2 million fire that devastated Picton's downtown last week. It was his first fire call and, ironically, among the victims left homeless was his step

Todd first heard about the fire at 2:30 a.m. when his brother's

boss at M.O.M. Restaurant called to say Dan was all right. Todd said the fire wasn't bad and there was only some smoke, he went to bed, only to be awakened before 7 a.m. and told by his mother that he should come down and help fight the fire. She had passed the fire on her way to work.

He and his father went down. "Dad grabbed Danny and I grabbed a hose," Todd says.

When he arrived, the firefighters from six area departments were tired and glad to see someone fresh to relieve them. Todd rotated around, relieving the exhausted firefighters throughout the day, finally leaving himself at 11 p.m.

"I was privileged to be out there helping," he says of his first firefighting experience.

He considers it good experience towards his goal of studying fire protection at Seneca College next fall. Todd has completed his courses for his Grade 12 diploma and came back to school this spring to get into the school's co-operative education program. After last week's experience in firefighting, he is sure he wants to study it at Seneca.

"You never, ever get an experience like that," he says of the school's co-operative program.

He started working 15 hours per week with the fire department in February and he participates in the department's Tuesday night training program, learning how to hook up oxygen tanks, operate the pumps on the trucks, hook up ladders, use the jaws of life and service fire extinguishers. He also earned his first aid certificate and goes with Fire Chief Bob Branscombe on fire inspections.

Most of his work involves inspection and maintenance of the trucks and equipment on the trucks, making sure everything is in working order at all times.

What impressed him at the fire last week was the way he was treated like "one of the guys."

"They handed me a hose and away I went," he says. The firefighters watched briefly to make sure he knew what he was doing and then left him to do it.

Todd says that controlling the hoses requires a lot of strength. The hoses pack 70 pounds of pressure, and firefighters tuck the hose into their chest to take the force of the pressure.

Sometimes, another firefighter will stand behind and brace the firefighter holding the hose. Monitors, which can pour enormous amounts of water on a fire with great accuracy, pack 150 pounds of pressure, and a firefighter has to sit on it to keep the monitor from flying around.

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"I was exhausted," Todd admits after the fire. "I was tired and dirty and stunk of smoke."

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**Wednesday
May 13**

NEWCOMERS CLUB - All women who have lived in the Belleville for less than two years are invited to our next meeting at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Guest speaker will be Wanda from Wanda's Cooking School. For more info call 966-0483.

**Thursday
May 14**

TAG DAY - takes place in Picton, Bloomfield and Wellington.

EPILEPSY ONTARIO'S - local chapter extends a welcome to the Quinte district to meet at Alhambra Hall, 1 Alhambra Square, Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Discussion pertains to membership, feedback in a relaxed atmosphere. Refreshments. For more info call 968-8869 or 966-5404.

**Saturday
May 16**

QUINTE MILITARY COLLECTORS' SOCIETY - will meet at 118 Dundas St. E. (Kiwanis Centre), Belleville, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and naval, army and air force buffs are welcome.

YARD AND BAKE SALE - at Foster Ward Community Centre, 75 St. Paul St., Belleville, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations accepted. Tables available for rent. For info contact B. Somerville at 962-3698 or 966-5446.

FISH FRY - (4th annual) at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Picton, 5-7 p.m. \$6 adult. \$5 seniors. \$3 children.

**Sunday
May 17**

ARCHITECTURAL CONSERVANCY OF ONTARIO - Quinte Region Branch, holds its third in a series of Sunday walking tours today at 2 p.m. in Yarker. Meet near the Yarker post office. For info call 392-8991 or 476-5235.

**Tuesday
May 19**

QUINTE CHAPTER - for Ileitis and Colitis (CIC) will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Cavell Bldg., next to Belleville General Hospital. All welcome. Free Admission. Guest speaker is Dr. G. Berezny, a gastroenterologist.

OLDE TYME FIDDLERS' - for Belleville and District, will hold a party at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club.

FORUM ON EDUCATION - being held by the trustees of the Hastings County Board of Education for the Township of Sidney, the Village of Frankford and the Village of Stirling. Time: 7:30 p.m. at Frankford Public School. Watch Quinte Weekly News for the next forum.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL - will hold its monthly meeting at Tabernacle United Church Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tonight a talk on Chile by Don and Elsa Wilson.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY - will sponsor a performance of Judy Blume's "Superfudge" at the Corby Library. Admission is by ticket only.

QUINTE CALENDAR

BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY - will hold its monthly general

meeting in Ritchie Auditorium, the Edith Cavell Building, 2 p.m. Feature of the day will be a

fashion show by the ladies of the Opportunity Shop.

QUINTE FIGURE SKATING CLUB - will hold its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., Belleville. Video tape of the carnival will be shown. Refreshments served. Skaters and parents welcome.

**Wednesday
May 20**

A PUBLIC FORUM ON EDUCATION - the Hastings County Board of Education for the Township of Sidney, the Village of Frankford and the Village of Stirling at 7:30 p.m. at Bayside Public School.

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CRIME FLASHBACK

Crazy mother-in-law
Agnes confessed to
murder - OR DID SHE?

THE STORY SO FAR: In Part 1, Max Haines wrote that on June 15, 1965, Arnfin Thompson arrived home from work to find his wife dead on the lawn behind their home in Barkhamsted, Conn. The Thompsons' lawn sloped dramatically from the house. Dottie's body was found eight feet below a rear porch which jutted out from the dining area.

Inside the home at the time were Arnfin's mentally disturbed mother Agnes, and his 2½-year-old daughter, Christa. Arnfin, with the assistance of neighbor Tobey Solberg and his teenaged son Harry, had converted the upstairs of his home into a private apartment for his mother.

In reconstructing the crime, police theorized that Dottie had been killed by blows to the head with a hammer, which was later found in nearby woods. She was also stabbed with two forks. An electric toaster cord was wrapped around her neck. She had been dragged through open sliding doors to the porch. Her killer drove a spike into the edge of the porch. After winding the toaster cord around the spike, the killer pushed Dottie over the edge. The cord broke and Dottie's body plunged eight feet to the lawn below.

The victim's purse was in plain view and had not been touched, nor had she been sexually attacked. The only item missing was a child's piggy bank, containing a few dollars.

Upon discovering his wife's body, Arnfin ran to the home of his closest neighbors, Carole and Bob Stadler. Bob ran back to the house with Arnfin, while Carole called police. When Bob walked into the house, he was greeted by Agnes, peering from the upstairs door of her apartment. The demented woman asked, "Is she dead yet?"

Police discovered that Arnfin had a lover, Jean Griffin. Soon after the murder, Arnfin received an unsigned, printed note in the mail confessing to the murder. The letter contained details of the crime, many of which were common knowledge. The writer also threatened to kill Christa.

Conclusion

A strained relationship existed between Dottie and her mentally disturbed mother-in-law Agnes. As a result, Agnes became the logical suspect. After all, she had been in the house at the time of the murder. However, she professed innocence, but did admit to having heard strange noises and to having seen an unidentifiable figure on the porch.

To complicate matters, a police officer reported seeing a 1959 black Ford in the vicinity of the Thompson home on the evening of the murder. A neighbor, who recognized the driver, also saw the car, but failed to come forward until much later.

The printed confession received by Arnfin was not written by Agnes Thompson. Agnes, who had been

returned to the Connecticut Valley Hospital, an institution for the mentally ill, immediately after the murder was now questioned thoroughly by detectives. She grew agitated and would not coherently discuss the murder.

Police came away from the interview astonished at the strength of the 115-pound woman. Her small physique had bothered them, as Dottie's killer had to be relatively strong to move the body. They also concluded that a murder had been committed by someone who was not in a hurry to get away from the house. Of course, Agnes had only to go a few steps to her apartment.

Agnes' words to Bob Stadler when the body was first found, "Is she dead yet?" implied knowledge of the killing. Questioned several times, Agnes gave answers which were tantamount to a confession of sorts. She would say, "Ya, I did it with a sledgehammer." In the very next sentence, she would deny having had anything to do with the crime. Still, bit by bit, in her incoherent way, she related how she killed her daughter-in-law.

That fall, a coroner's inquest found "reasonable cause to believe that Agnes Thompson was criminally responsible for the death of Dorothy Thompson." A warrant was issued for her arrest and delivered to the Connecticut Valley Hospital. No one believed that Agnes would ever be released, but if she was, she would be charged with murder as she stepped out of the institution.

That, for all intents and purposes, should have closed the investigation into Dorothy Thompson's murder forever, but such was not to be the case. On Dec. 31, 1965, almost six months after the murder, Cora Clark was walking along a little used path with her five grandchildren. One of the children found the long missing piggy bank behind a crumbling stone wall. The bank was discovered about 10 feet off the road, at a location about 2½ miles from the Thompson home. The piggy bank had been cut open near the slot and was empty when picked up by the children.

How did the piggy bank get there when Agnes had not left home until she was taken to hospital by police? Detectives realized that the piggy bank's discovery was not consistent with Agnes' guilt, but felt that this lone piece of evidence was not enough to reopen the case.

Remember the neighbor who recognized the driver of the black '59 Ford seen in the area on the night of the crime? This reluctant witness now came forward and reported that the driver was young Harry Solberg.

Harry was picked up and confessed to killing Dorothy Thompson. According to Harry, he walked in on Dottie while she was ironing. In answer to direct questions, Harry had the disconcerting habit of saying, "I already public knowledge."

However, Harry was driving his father's '59 Ford on the night of the murder. He was recognized, and although he

professed not to remember minute details, he did confess he had committed the murder. He also confessed that he wrote the anonymous letter to divert suspicion from himself. Handwriting experts confirmed that the letter was in fact written by Harry.

In regard to the piggy bank, Harry claimed that he threw it in the trunk of his car, where it remained for a few days. "I cut it open and took the change out and threw it away." To the question, "How did you kill her?" Harry replied, "I guess I stabbed her and beat her."

"Did you strangle her?"

"Yes, with an electric cord."

On Sept. 22, 1966, Harry Solberg stood trial for the murder of Dorothy Thompson. He was an unlikely killer, without an apparent motive. He had been married only five months before the murder took place, and was still attending school. On the day of the murder, he arrived home from school around 12:30 p.m. Arnfin Thompson had recently given him some assistance with an economics report.

Harry drove over to the Thompson house to pick up some papers he had left there. When he knocked on the door and received no reply, he walked in. According to a psychiatrist who later testified on his behalf, he could remember no more until he left the house.

At times, Harry would change his story. He claimed that he walked into the house after the murder had taken place. When he saw the bloody kitchen and Dottie's body, he immediately left, fearful of becoming involved.

After a three-week trial, the jury reported that they were hopelessly deadlocked. Harry stood trial a second time. The prosecution felt that the jury might once more fail to agree. After all, one could not entirely dismiss Agnes' confession. There existed the very real possibility that Harry had walked into the death house right after the murder, as he sometimes claimed.

Dramatically, the prosecution reduced the charges against Harry from murder to "threatening." This charge was related to threats made in the letter Harry had written to the victim's husband.

Harry Solberg gratefully pleaded guilty to this relatively minor charge and was sentenced to from one to 10 years imprisonment. After serving eight months, he was paroled. Most students of the Thompson crime feel that Harry Solberg was innocent of murder. Not too bright, Harry could have walked in to the Thompson home and, in a state of panic, fled with the piggy bank. He later got rid of the bank and stupidly wrote a letter he felt would divert suspicion. His confession could have been given in the hope of receiving a lighter sentence if convicted.

In response to my inquiries, the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown would only reveal that Agnes Thompson was admitted to their institution in 1965. In deference to her privacy, they will not reveal details as to her present whereabouts.



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The tragedy of South Africa deepens.

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The message from voters is that 82 per cent of the white voters want continued enforcement of racial segregation and tough security measures to cope with the threat of black revolution. What South Africans want is another question. Whites are a privileged minority in the country, and no one asked the majority black or coloured people what they wanted.

Sadly, South Africa's whites are only making the black revolution they fear more likely. They shall have their bloodshed and black revolution unless they can bend a little to the country's majority.

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AIDS TOLL RISES

The AIDS death toll continues to rise. According to a recent report, the U.S. has recorded 35,219 official cases since June 1981. Of those, over 20,000 have already died. In Canada, 503 have died as of May 4 out of 1,001 officially reported cases.

These reports are merely a cloud the size of a man's hand. A storm is gathering and the world's medical professions are bracing themselves for a plague, possibly of the proportions of the Black Death, which wiped out a third of the world's population in the 14th century.

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A MANLY SPORT

Five crashes have already occurred and the count is still on as drivers tune up their cars for the annual Indy 500 race in the U.S. Observers blame record speeds on a track built around the

turn of the century for cars that travelled a third of the speed of today's cars.

What is this fascination with blood sports? Violence continues unchecked in hockey — if anything, playoff hockey is even more violent than the regular season because the stakes are higher and officials are scared stiff that their decisions might affect the outcome. Every year, someone dies from playing football. Crowds continue to gather for car racing, just itching for a big accident.

David Botting



Man is the only species that seems to turn death and violence into a sport. And I use the word 'man' advisedly. Most women are too smart for that.

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DIET NEWS

Hey, good news for dieters! On display at a Chicago convention for supermarkets and soon to appear on your store shelves are taste sprays. That's right! A non-caloric chocolate cheesecake mouth spray was shown at the convention. More flavours are expected momentarily. Makes your mouth water, doesn't it? Now you can risk life and limb in crazy diets, even starve yourself to death, and still have your favourite taste sensations. What a wonderful world we live in. Is everybody crazy or is it just me?

\$56,700 FOR ROADS

Prince Edward County municipalities are receiving grants totalling \$56,700 under the Ontario Municipal Improvement Fund for improvements to the county's road system.

Hallowell Township will receive \$19,300 for double surface treatment of the Ridge Road, Hillier Township will receive \$9,700 to re-align two sharp corners and South Marysburgh Township will receive \$27,000 for Greenbush Road construction.

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The committee will focus its study on:

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Interested persons or organizations are asked to submit comments in writing by June 30, 1987 to:

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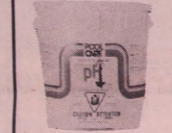
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IT'S CHRISTMAS YEAR 'ROUND

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Christmas trees, ornaments, wreaths and candles jostle for space in a 450 square foot addition on the front of the couple's century home at 15 Main St. And, although Christmas is the backbone of the business, other original and unique crafts, many of them made locally, also com-

pete for space.

Why Christmas all year 'round? Because it's different. It's original. And it's becoming a highly successful business, especially in the States, Sherilyn says. There are two shops in Toronto and one each in Gananoque and Niagara-on-the-Lake. In fact, when she and her husband got bored with suburban living in Mississauga and looked around for another place to live, they rejected Niagara-on-the-Lake because it

had a similar store there. She already knew she wanted a store like that wherever they moved.

They and their two children, Paul, 16, and Michelle, 13, wound up in Bloomfield not far from where Sherilyn lived for a time in Belleville. Sherilyn predicts that the area will become a major tourist area.

"I wouldn't like to see it as touristy as Niagara-on-the-Lake," she says, "but I think it will grow, probably faster than anybody thinks."

Her business is geared not only to tourism, but also to the local market. There is no other store with a Christmas theme in the region, and in addition, she offers a wide variety of other arts and crafts such as folk art, candles, giftware, china, pottery, corn husk figures, stockings, silk scarves and a line of earrings, rag rugs, placemats and woodenware ornaments and lamps.

The stress is on originality. Sherilyn doesn't want the kind of crafts that can be found in any large store or even in other craft stores.

"If you want something special to give as a gift or something to accent your home, then this is where you'll come," she says.

She uses her design training and 12 years of retail experience to handpick the crafts she sells. She looks for goods that are unusual or different. They also have to be well-made and reasonably priced.

When she first moved to the area, she visited many local crafts people and selected 10 who fit her criteria. She wrote them but only received three replies. That's not many, she admits, but says she hopes more crafts people will give her a chance once she is established. About 25 per cent of the crafts in the shop are locally crafted, but she hopes that figure will grow.

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According to Mr. Collier, Homeland Furniture is an outgrowth of Home Hardware, which now has over 900 outlets across the country and a good reputation in the hardware store business, and Home/All Building Centres. Homeland Furniture has simply taken the same marketing and merchandising techniques and applied them to furniture.

Clark's Furniture started out 11 years ago with Jack and Bob Clark. Now, both Clark's stores in Belleville and Kingston have become Homeland Furniture stores as



The Clark's team is ready to serve you. Left to right are: Paul Slaughter, Bill Carr, Pat Morgan, Bernie Jackson, Adrian Collier, Bruce Fox and Doug McKay.

part of an aggressive expansion program that will see Homeland adding 10 more stores in the next few months.

Like the rest of the furniture industry, Clark's has been gradually moving up the scale in furniture over the past years.

"We were famous before for our low end furniture," Mr. Collier says. Now, he says, people are taking more time to decorate their homes and are willing to spend more. "A bargain is not always a bargain," he notes.

Clark's has changed along with that trend, and becoming a Homeland Furniture store has allowed Clark's to offer high quality furniture lines that

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constitution to protect the unborn.

According to Peter Wheatley, area representative for Campaign Life, the motion has been sponsored by Dr. Gus Mitges, MP for Grey-Simcoe. It states: "That, in the opinion of this House, the government should consider the advisability of amending the Constitution Act, 1982, to include unborn persons, and that the Governor General issue a proclamation under the Great Seal of Canada to amend section 7 of the Canadian Charter of Rights so that it

reads as follows: Everyone, including a human foetus or unborn being, has the right to life, liberty and security of the person and the right not to be deprived thereof except in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice."

The vote is planned for Tuesday, May 19, and Mr. Wheatley is optimistic that it will pass. According to Campaign Life representatives in Ottawa, 72 members are committed to vote for the motion and 66 are committed against it. "It could be a close vote," Mr. Wheatley said.

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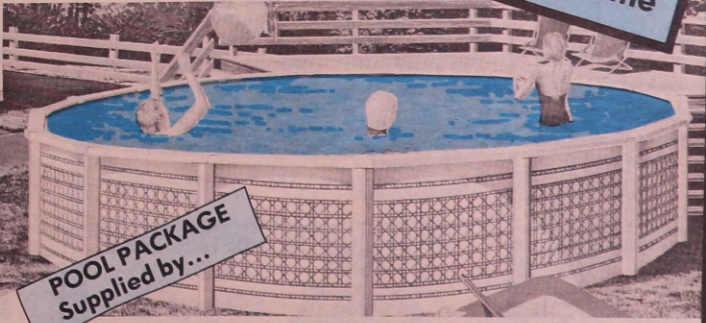
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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



Tammy Staple, a 17-year-old Centennial Secondary student has been selected as this issue's Sports person of the Week.

Tammy won four individual gold medals and one team gold at the Bay of Quinte High School Track meet held last week at Trenton High.

The Belleville resident set Bay of Quinte records in the Senior Girl's long jump and the 200 metres and placed first in the 100 metres, triple jump and 4x400 metres.

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SPORTS WEEK

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Paul Leblanc, a Trenton resident and last year's Central Ontario Novice Men's Medium weight Champion, will be one of several local bodybuilding enthusiasts competing at Centennial High School, June 13.

BODYBUILDERS COMPETE HERE

The Belleville Fitness and Squash Club will hold their first Annual Open and Novice Bodybuilding Championships at Centennial High School Saturday, June 13, 1987.

The competition will be the largest of its kind in Eastern Ontario, according to Francis Loughheed of Loughheed and Associates, the Belleville marketing firm that is managing the event. "There are no major competitions in Eastern Ontario and we're hoping that we can draw enough fan support to make this a major competition and an annual event."

The championships, sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Bodybuilding Association and the Ontario Bodybuilding Association, will be divided into Novice and Open categories. To qualify for Novice competition, one must not have placed in the top three at any sanctioned event. While Novice competitors may compete in both the Novice and Open categories, Open contestants are restricted to Open Class only.

The Open competition will feature four weight classes for men: light weight — 154 lbs, medium weight — 154 to 176 lbs, light heavy weight — 176 to

190 lbs, and heavy weight — 190 and over. The Open Class for women will feature two classes in light weight and heavy weight while the Novice will have three for men and one for women.

The event is expected to draw over 30 entrants and is open to the public. Tickets for the pre-judging session of the competition (10:00 a.m. Saturday morning) are \$5.00 while tickets for the finals (6:30 p.m.) are \$10.00 and \$12.50. Tickets can be obtained from the Belleville Fitness and Squash Club or the Madoc Hotel. Finals tickets must be reserved in advance.

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Participation Challenge

Citizens of Trenton, you've been challenged!

Moncton, New Brunswick has issued a "Participation" challenge to Trentonians, and, according to Trenton's "Participation" Chairman Duncan Armstrong, we shouldn't take this challenge lying down.

"Wednesday, May 27 has been designated Participation Challenge Day. The Challenge Committee would like to see everyone participate in some form of physical activity for at least 15 minutes on the 27th. Gardening, walking the dog or playing with the kids qualifies as exercise. We would hope that everyone could exercise for at least 15 minutes," he said.

According to Armstrong, the idea of the challenge is to get as many residents as possible to register their activity at one of the two Participation Headquarters — a huge tent donated by CFB Trenton that will be set up on the old Gilbert lot downtown or City Hall. There will be an aerobics display in the tent on the Gilbert lot and members of the public are encouraged to venture down and participate.

Copperfield's Squash and Nautilus Centre will be open to the public on the 27th. Everyone is invited to utilize the facilities for their workout.

Last year, over 70 per cent of Trenton's population participated in Challenge Day which placed Trenton in the top five cities in Ontario. This year, the Challenge Committee would like to see Trenton place in the top ten in Canada, a goal that Armstrong feels is attainable. "The Committee has been preparing for this event for over two months. Volunteers have done the fundraising and groundwork and have laid the foundation for a very successful day. Now it's up to the public to participate and make Challenge Day a complete success," he said.

The theme for this year's challenge revolves around the "FIT FAMILY." Volunteers will be dressed as members of a traditional family and will tour local public schools to ensure that school age children get their 15 minutes of exercise.

So, come on, Trenton, on the 27th, don't vegetate or spectate. PARTICIPATE!

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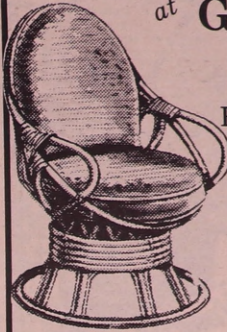
SCULPTURE

Toots Dymond, a member of the Arts Council of Trenton, explains a sandstone sculpture entitled "Evolution". The sculpture was made by Bryce Gosselin, president of the visual arts of the Arts Council of Trenton, and was on display as part of an artist's choice display at the Dufferin Centre.

Frankford gets new condenser

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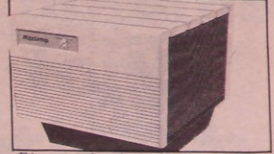


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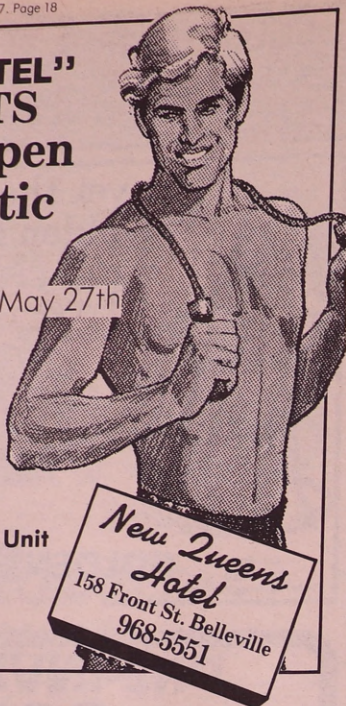
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BUY A DREAM!

Who says you can't buy a dream? That is just what you may be able to do at a "dream auction" in Picton, the brain-child of Quinte Summer Music as a fundraiser for the organization. Organizers hope the event will bring in the much needed funds to keep this special festival operating.

The Kinsmen Club of Picton took up the challenge of organizing the auction which will happen June 20.

Kinsman Ron Everall, who is chairing the fund raiser, said the Kinsmen are being joined by the Kinettes and K-40 Club members to make sure the auction gets all the attention it deserves.

Promotion of the event is now in full swing and the club has just sent out 500 letters of explanation, hoping to stir up interest in the auction.

"We like the idea of two community service groups working together: it is in the spirit of this sort of co-operation that must have existed amongst the pioneers who developed this area," says the joint letter by Mr. Everall and Norah Rogers, QSM President.

For the next couple of months, auction items are being collected from anyone willing to donate. All items should be marketable but can range in value from \$15 - \$20 and up. "The sky's the limit," said Mr. Everall.

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By John Fryters

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1. Attempt to punish, threaten, bribe, preach. Don't play the role of martyr.
2. Cover-up or make excuses for the alcoholic person or shield him/her from realistic consequences of his/her behaviour.
3. Take over his/her responsibilities, leaving him/her with no sense of importance or dignity.
4. Hide or dump bottles, or shelter the problem drinker from situations where alcohol is present.
5. Argue with an alcoholic when he/she is drunk.
7. Ride with alcoholic person if he/she insists on drinking and driving.
8. Accept guilt for another's behaviour.

In short, don't ignore the problem or be afraid to be involved. Do learn about alcoholism, guide the drinker to help, and support him/her in his/her battle with the bottle.

Next week, we will provide you with a directory of local resources.

Study station use

The Trent Port Historical Society will receive a grant of up to \$5,000 to conduct a feasibility study on the potential renovation and use of the former Trenton Police Station.

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their patrol boat. Const. Don Kuzyk and three students from Loyalist College will be manning the booth.

There will be representation from the Picton OPP detachment as well. Community Services Officer Const. Mick



Chalmers will be at the mall during the three days the display is there, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The theme for the week is "You and the Police - a special relationship."

In keeping with the theme, Const. Chalmers has been conducting a VIP program in the schools, taking students to see the police cells and the inside of an ambulance. The students also spoke with Judge D.K. Kirkland of the Family Court.

Belleville's city police community services officers, Const. Bill Brook and Const. Sue Baker, are also at the Quinte Mall for the remainder of this week with a display. Members of the police auxiliary are helping man this display, and officer Orion will be there too!

Picton's police department is caught this week in the midst of their investigation of the extensive fire that destroyed five businesses last week.

Police week for them is the real thing.

Straight talk about fruit trees

It's time for some straight talk about fruit trees. The problem is not misinformation but a lack of information that concerns me. And as a result, a lot of gardeners who started with a dream are coming up against a reality, that the successful growing of fruit trees is not as simple as it seems.

It's not the retailer's fault. His job is to provide the product, advertise it and when possible, provide advice on planting and care, which is a simple matter when the advice is on annuals, perennials, trees, shrubs, evergreens and roses but fruit tree care is a lot more complicated. In fact, if he provided his customers with all the information on the care and cropping of fruit trees, there would probably be a lot fewer fruit trees sold.

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

It's not that the care of fruit trees is difficult, but it is demanding. Which leads to the first of four questions you should ask of yourself before you buy a single fruit tree.

1. DO YOU HAVE THE TIME? - Fruit trees call for an investment in time. You must be able to set up and maintain a spraying schedule that can include 12 to 16 sprayings a year depending on the weather and which type of fruit you decide to grow. You must also find time for pruning in the spring and providing winter protection (from rodents) in the fall. And fight off the birds. And a racoon or two. And who is going to do these things while you are on vacation?

2. DO YOU HAVE THE LOCATION? - Full sun (not partial) from morning to evening is essential in the successful growing of fruit trees. And the size of the full-sun area required depends on the size of tree you select: full-size, semi-dwarf and dwarf. And whether you require more than one variety for cross-pollination.

3. WHAT KIND OF FRUIT TREES AND WHY? - If you are like 60 per cent of Canadians, apple will be your choice, so the first thing you should know is, you can't grow one apple tree. At least not successfully. Rather, you will have a tree that flowers nicely in May, and for the rest of the season is nothing more than a shade tree and the same applies to the growing of pear, sweet cherry and most plum.

In other words, all fruit trees, except sour cherry and peach, require cross-pollination from a different variety of their own species if they are to fruit. And peach trees are questionable for another reason.

To quote the farm manager of a large wholesale fruit tree nursery in the Niagara peninsula, "...anyone who grows peach trees on the north side of Lake Ontario is taking a risk." What he is talking about is hardness, not just the tenderness of the fruit buds but also of the tree itself.

4. ARE THERE ANY OTHER FRUIT TREES IN THE AREA? That includes such ornaments as a flowering crab. And does their owner have them on a regular spray program? If not, your trees could be in trouble because the unsprayed trees will act as a disease source all season long.

Hopefully, I haven't discouraged you from becoming a fruit tree owner. That was not my intent. I simply want you to be aware of what you are getting into before you get into it so the dream of growing, picking and enjoying fruit from your own trees becomes a reality rather than a disappointment.

So if I haven't discouraged you completely, it is time to help you in your final choice by talking about the individual species of fruit trees from everyone's favourite - the apple - to the one that is last on the popularity list - the sweet cherry.

But first, a word or so about what you should be looking for when you buy a fruit tree, no matter the variety.

It's hard to believe that retailers are still selling bare root fruit trees, but you'll see them quite often in those stores that become garden centres for two months of the year. What you should know is that these trees were dug last fall, stored in a dormant state last winter and packaged early this spring with its drying out. True, dry root trees are a lot less expensive than the containerized trees sold in a nursery, but they also have a lot less chance of becoming a healthy producing tree.

When those trees were dug and stored last fall, they lost their entire hair root system, the feeder roots that take up the nutrients from the soil. And if a tree breaks dormancy sometime between being shipped to the grower and being displayed by the retailer - top growth starts - weak spindly growth that will fall off soon after the tree is planted.

But since the tree is not planted in a growing medium, hair roots were not had a chance to develop, which means the nutrients required to sponsor that top growth were drawn from stores in the root system. And that results in a weakened tree.

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Canadian Crossword

BY MARIAN MORRISON

Across

- Truth
- Winter —, Man.
- Cdn. — book
- Winglike
- Econ. Stab.
- Adm. abbr.
- Offend
- Dispute
- Sanction
- North —
- Frigid
- Articles
- Fearful
- degree
- Edge
- More fragrant
- of arms
- Series
- Trust
- Refinement
- Share the —
- Sandpiper
- of grace
- Abets
- Conflict
- Enclosure
- Cdn. neighbour
- Golf cry
- Particulate
- Testament
- Fem. name
- Let it stand!
- Subtle
- Dill

Down

- Customs
- To shelter
- Shield
- Test
- World —
- Behold
- Space
- Kind
- and let live
- Gilead's offspring
- Fish
- Ceremony
- Translate
- No. W. Territories
- abbr.
- B.C. Forestry abbr.
- King: Fr.
- Understand
- Kitchen measure
- bread
- Compass point
- Fish
- Distant
- First rate
- Amateurs
- Echale
- Quadrille set
- Wailing —
- One of five
- Retreat
- Lettuce
- Florida abbr.
- Tree

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES



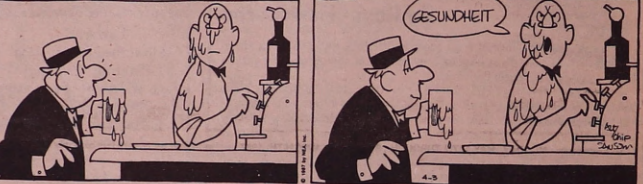
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500 g JAR
3.39

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Taster's Choice Instant Coffee
170 g JAR
5.99

Sweet Green, Ketchup or Mustard Varieties
Bick's Relishes
250 mL PLASTIC BOTTLE
1.79

Light or Regular
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
500 mL JAR
1.99

100% Vegetable Oil
Beel Soft Margarine
250 mL TUB
2.69

All Purpose
Five Roses Flour
2.5 kg BAG
2.99

Pieces & Stems
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10-FL. OZ. TIN
.49
SAVE 20.

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sockeye salmon
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mushroom soup
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5 1/2 ENVS.
1.00

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Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
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FRESH
Turkey Breast Quarters **1.59** **.85 lb.**
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6.37/kg

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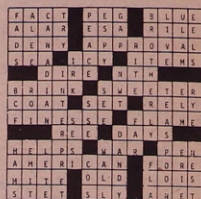
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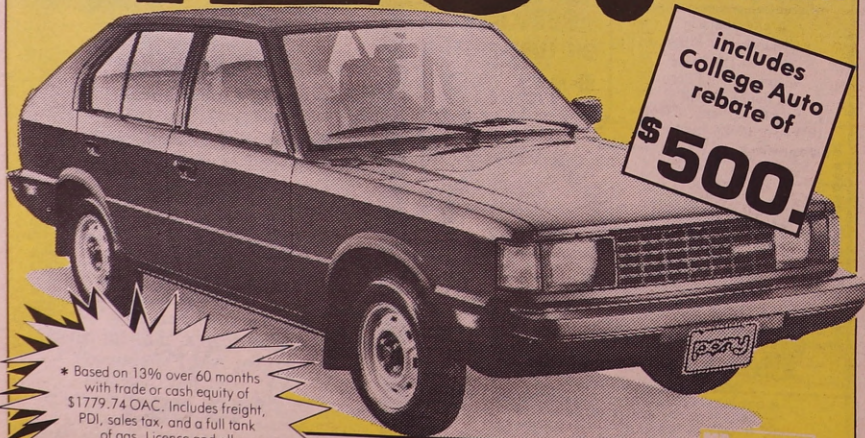
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WEDNESDAY EVENING May 13, 1987

6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Snuggles Edition	Movie	Patterns	Realities	Long Search	Site	J. Lively	Realities	Period		
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	Charles	Head Class	St. Elsewhere	Marish	News	Sportline		
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Smithsonian World	Endeavour On The World	Mormons	Survival	Movie				
6 News	Entertain.	Pat Peewee	Taxi	Movie: "On Heavenly Dog"			M. Houston	CTV News	News	
7 Teleobject	Class	Hockey: Match des series eliminatories			Telejournal	Le point	"Parade du printemps"			
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven		N. Court	St. Elsewhere				
9 News	Pat Peewee	Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Minnesota Twins								
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer					
11 News	Strangers	To Be Announced			National	Journal	News	WOPR		
12 Big Family	TBA	To Be Announced			National	Journal	News	Jazz		
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Strangers	Head Class	Happy Anniversary 007	Marish	News	O. Couple		
14 News	TBA	To Be Announced			National	Journal	News	Made		
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer					
16 CBS News	Wheel	Cook	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer					

THURSDAY EVENING May 14, 1987

6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Special	Dr. Who	Movie	A Picture	Realities	Speaking Out		Best	Realities	Period	
3 News	Wintario	Jackpot	John Cat	TBA	Rage To Riches	Chaz		News	Sportline	
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Spacelight			The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies	Survival	Movie	
6 News	Entertain.	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
7 Regards	Mon pays	Cinema: "Choc trauma"					Telejournal	Le point	Sport	Cinema
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Common	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
9 News	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat		CTV News	News	
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarcew & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon	Knots Landing					
11 News	Knots Landing	Falcon Crest	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	SCV			
12 Strangers	Rage To Riches	Hunter	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	Walters			
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Our World	Jack And Mike	20 / 20					
14 News	TBA	Danger	Starmen	G. Girls	Roomies	National	Journal	News	Made	
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarcew & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon	Knots Landing					
16 CBS News	Wheel	Facts	Scarcew & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon	Knots Landing					

FRIDAY EVENING May 15, 1987

6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Fables	Best	F. Gordon	Money	Overtures	Africa	From The Blackout!	Money	Period		
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	Easy	S'tender	Love Boat	Stingray		News	Sportline	
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Wal St.	Raid On The St. Nazaire	Movie: "Charade"					
6 News	Entertain.	G. Break	Scarcew & Mrs. King	Miami Vice						
7 Ontario	Class	Hockey: Match des series eliminatories			Telejournal	Le point	Cinema: "Le glais"			
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Roomies	Amazing	Miami Vice					
9 News	G. Break	Scarcew & Mrs. King	Miami Vice							
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Blondie	Cathy	Dallas	Falcon Crest				
11 News	Roomies	To Be Announced			Dallas	National	Journal	News	SCV	
12 Starmen	To Be Announced									
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Webster	Beldere	Movie: "Island Sons"					
14 News	2 Roomies	To Be Announced			Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rock!	
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Blondie	Cathy	Dallas	Falcon Crest				
16 CBS News	Wheel	Siskel	Blondie	Cathy	Dallas	Falcon Crest				

SATURDAY EVENING May 16, 1987

6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Nature	Dr. Who	Spice	Movie: "The Blue Bird"		Conversati	Movie: "Held"				
3 Business	Wheel	Nature	Variety	Laughing	Germans	Sun City	Dive	Let Live	News	Sat. Night
5 Previews	Outdoor!	A.C. Clarke	W. America	Nature	Mystery!		Dave Allen	M. Python	Doctor Who	
6 Contact	MacGyver	Simon & Simon			Movie: "Silverado"					
7 Impact	Samedi de res	Danay			Charlie Grant		Telejournal		"I shall see love as fit"	
8 Baseball	Fans	Facts	S'tender	G. Girls	Mix. C		Hunter			
9 News	Newsweekers				Movie: "Dallas: The Early Years"					
10 Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!			Movie: "Dallas: The Early Years"					
11 Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey	Alabama			Movie					
12 Taxi	To Be Announced	Archie Show: Time Is All You've Got					TBA			
13 ABC News	Wonder	Throb	Starmen		Chaz		Speaker: For Hire			
14 Parliament	Gowdell	Front Page	Archie Show: Time Is All You've Got				TBA			
15 Solid Gold	D. Fever									
16 CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Movie: "Dallas: The Early Years"							

SUNDAY EVENING May 17, 1987

6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Du monde	Deli Sport	Sat. Fasting	Cinema: "Au bout du chemin"		M.E.M.O.	Carle Blanche	Antibassat	Fast		
3 News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote			Movie					
5 27: forty	Austin City Limits	Nature			Masterpiece Theatre		Upstairs, Downstairs			
6 Q. Period	Highway To Heaven	WS			Movie: "Polar Alice"					
7 Cap	Pays	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal				Les Beaux Dimanches			
8 NBC News	To Be Announced				Movie					
9 News	Crazy Like A Fox	WS			Movie: "Polar Alice"					
10 Siskel	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Roses Are For The Rich"					
11 Disney	B'combers	To Be Announced								
12 Disney	B'combers	To Be Announced								
13 ABC News	Movie: "Spot Marks The X"				Movie: "9 To 5"					
14 Disney	B'combers	To Be Announced								
15 Runaway	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Roses Are For The Rich"					
16 CBS News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Roses Are For The Rich"					

MONDAY EVENING May 18, 1987

6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Fables	Reading	Movie	Vista Presents		Understanding Opera		Airwaves	Fitness	Minimex	Yggdril
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	The Rowers	Sis. San	Shell Game	Addy				
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	WonderWorks			Movie: "Gal Young 'n"					
6 News	Entertain.	Line It Up	Happy Birthday Hollywood							
7 Video club	L'express	Poune	Des dames de coeur	La course a la bombe	Telejournal	Le point	Cinema: "Vilpaine"			
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "Six Against The Rock"					
9 News	Line It Up	Happy Birthday Hollywood								
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & A. Allie	Sis. San	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			
11 News	ALF	Raccoons	K. & A. Allie	Airwaves	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCV
12 Valerie	Beldere	Raccoons	K. & A. Allie	Airwaves	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Pika Time
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Happy Birthday Hollywood							
14 News	Monitor	Raccoons	K. & A. Allie	Airwaves	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Made
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & A. Allie	Sis. San	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			
16 CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & A. Allie	Sis. San	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			

TUESDAY EVENING May 19, 1987

6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Special	Your Sails	Movie	Oil		American Playhouse		The Office	In Science	Business	Period
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boat?	G. Pains	Movie: "Roses Are For The Rich"					
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Nova			Adventure		Frontline			
6 News	Entertain.	L. Greene	Mailbox		Movie: "In Self Defense"					
7 Arts plus	La cle	Ultrajet	A. Comtequik	Dallas		Telejournal	Le point	Sport	Cinema	
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mailbox	Hunter		Hill Street Blues				
9 News	L. Greene	Mailbox			Movie: "In Self Defense"					
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	West 57th		Movie: "Roses Are For The Rich"					
11 News	Facts	Gold, Girls	6th estate		To Be Announced		National	Journal	News	SCV
12 ALF	A Living	TBA	6th estate		To Be Announced		National	Journal	News	Me & Max
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Boat?	G. Pains	American Comedy Awards					
14 News	Facts	Danger	6th estate		To Be Announced		National	Journal	News	Made
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	West 57th		Movie: "Roses Are For The Rich"					
16 CBS News	Wheel	Cheers	West 57th		Movie: "Roses Are For The Rich"					

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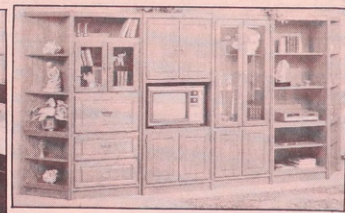
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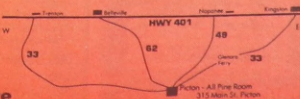
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By Sue Dickens

Awareness and education are the tools that the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority is using as preventive measures in the quest to prevent further deterioration of Cold Creek, the major tributary of the Trent River system.

A public meeting was held this spring to deal with ways to improve the water quality of the creek and the support and interest by those living along the waterway was overwhelming according to LTRCA staff.

Jim Kelleher, manager of the authority, said a strategy is being put together and being sent out to those living on the creek. Assistance programs which offer funding for such things as reforestation are also receiving

a good response.

Ted Reeves of the Ministry of Environment in Kingston was a member of the panel which informed the public of programs available during the open meeting. His view is that the creek "is on the whole very good, with a good population of speckled trout."

"A brook trout fishery is a valuable resource," he stressed.
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INVESTIGATE MYSTERY SKULL

By Sue Dickens

And David Botting

Picton police are investigating what appears to be part of a human skull found by a man searching for old bottles.

Acting Picton Police Chief Tom Thrush said that a Picton resident notified the town police of the find on Monday evening, May 11. The Ontario Provincial Police were called in and the bone is being tested in Toronto.

"An investigation has been started and the OPP Technical Identification Services Branch has been called in to assist," he said Friday. "The object will be sent to the forensic pathology lab in Toronto for further tests to determine whether it is human and the approximate age."

Acting Chief Thrush refused to disclose the location of the site, saying he wanted it left undisturbed in case the skull proves to be human.

Glen Sharpe told Quinte Weekly News he was searching for old bottles, which he and his wife Heather collect, when he discovered the skull at the root of a tree that had been recently uprooted. He called his wife, who picked up the skull and noted a hole at the back.

Mr. Sharpe said the police took away several other bones as well and said that one of the officers told his wife that the hole was "not natural."

'MAN IN MOTION' GETS HIM MOVING

By David Botting

Handicapped? Forget it!

Willie Johnson, a Grade 12 student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute (PECI) in Picton, refuses to accept that word and how it defines him. Confined to a wheelchair with cerebral palsy as a result of lack of oxygen to the brain at birth, he has never let that stop him.

He doesn't like the stigma attached to the word "handicapped" and prefers to think of himself as an ordinary person who happens to have a few special needs.

"Whatever I've set my foot to — or wheels — I've always accomplished," he says proudly.

And he has proved people wrong time and again. Stuck in a special needs school, he was told he could never go to high school. He proved them wrong even though it took a little extra time — he is a 21-year-old Grade 12 student at PECI and plans to

enter Loyalist College in the fall to study social work. He was told he would never be able to work at a job, but he proved them wrong again, working as a co-operative student at the local health unit office in Picton this year.

And wherever he goes, he fights for access to buildings and washrooms not only for peo-

ple in wheelchairs, but also for young mothers with children in strollers and seniors struggling with a walker or a cane. At PECI he fought five years for an elevator and for accessible washrooms before finally winning.

Now he is taking his fight to the streets in an effort to raise awareness of limited access in Picton — and funds to do something about it. In honour of Picton's sesquicentennial, he is embarking July 1 on a wheelchair tour around the county. It is called the AWARE Tour: All Working Against a Restricted Environment.

He wants to use any funds raised in the tour for making a public washroom in downtown Picton accessible to people in wheelchairs. And if funds permit, he will offer to match

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WHAT'S THIS?

Who, me a winner? Jesse Lappan, 16 months old, can't figure out what this trophy is for. Son of Cathie Lappan of Belleville, he won the trophy as the Sunburst King in his category at a pageant held recently at the Belleville Plaza.
(Botting Photo)

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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN QUINTE
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Leading the polls or just parking?

Looks like it won't be necessary to mount an S.O.B. (Sweep Our Bridge) campaign. After Peter Kinnes' recent cartoon on the sorry state of the bay bridge, low and behold, it was not only nicely swept but the centre line was repainted!

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DEATH ON DEATH ROW

Death is a fact of life on Death Row, but in the case of a Japanese prisoner, death on Death Row came not by the hangman but by old age.

Apparently, the man was sentenced to death in 1948 of murdering 12 employees of a Tokyo bank. Why he wasn't executed is anybody's guess: perhaps Japan's justice ministers didn't want to execute a man as Japan sought a new way of life after defeat in the Second World War. At any rate, none of them would sign the death warrant and the man died of pneumonia at age 95 in a prison hospital.

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THE BLINK OF A MICROCHIP

Last week, stock market investors thought they had found the pot at the end of the rainbow as the Toronto Stock Exchange ticker indicated that the market was up 465.6 points, which would have added roughly \$41 billion to the value of Canadian stocks traded at the exchange. But the bubble burst, the rainbow vanished with the blink of a

David Botting



microchip. Apparently the stock exchange was experiencing computer troubles. Oh, well. It's all numbers anyway. Paper profits, paper losses. Only the paper companies make money.

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POLLSTER BLINKS

The NDP is leading all parties in popularity for the first time ever, even if by only one percentage point, and could form the next government, says a poll by Angus Reid. This is heady stuff. And short lived, as well. The Liberals are leading and the NDP is trailing by 12 percentage points, said the Gallup Poll the next day.

So which do you believe? No matter which one you believe, the NDP is at a historic high. If an

election were held today, the NDP might not form the government, but it would probably form the official opposition, a remarkable breakthrough for the party.

Is the increase for real or are voters just "parking" their votes, as some political commentators say? We'll find out in the only poll that counts, the next federal election.

And what do you make of "parking" votes? Shucks, most people have enough trouble parallel parking their cars let alone their votes.

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AN UGLY BRAWL

"I went to the fights last night and a hockey game broke out," says comedian Rodney Dangerfield when he wants a laugh.

The ugly brawl between the Flyers and the Canadiens in the final game of their playoff series was no laugh. And the fight broke out before the game even started. In fact, the game was held up 20 minutes by the disgraceful behaviour.

We shouldn't be surprised when our junior hockey players learn the same tricks. The young hoods who fought the Americans and the Russians at the recent International junior hockey tournament learned their fighting — oops, hockey — here.

When will hockey decide to clean up its act?

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

FEDERAL LIBERALS ELECT EXECUTIVE

The Prince Edward-Hastings Federal Liberal Association met on May 6 in Belleville and elected the following executive: Larry Shannon, president; Donna English, vice president; Bert Moore, secretary; Cecil Becker, treasurer; Courtney Alexander, membership secretary; Bob Temple, past president; Robert Scott, past candidate.

Directors include Bessie DuImage, Janet Jeffery, Al Pettigill and Al Piroth of Prince Edward; Margaret Walsh, Monica Hanley and Doug Thompson of Hastings; Zdenek Kvarda, Rose Williams, Ted Janopoulos, Jean Wilson and Andre Mercier of Belleville; and Mary Ann Zegouras for youth.

PICTON FIRE PHOTO CREDITS

Many readers have asked who took the pictures of the Picton fire featured on the front page last week, since the photo credits were accidentally left off. The aerial photo of the fire site taken from the roof of a building opposite was taken by Fred Coles of Royal Embassy Studio in Picton. He and David Mercer took many pictures of the fire, and reprints can be ordered from the studio. The other photo was taken by Quinte Weekly News editor David Botting.

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RICK HANSEN INSPIRED HIM

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whatever a merchant will spend to make his or her store accessible.

If the tour reminds you of Rick Hansen's world tour, then you're right. Willie met Rick when he came through Deseronto last fall. It is a date that will stick in his mind forever: 7:00 a.m. on Oct. 31, 1987.

"It was really an inspiration to me to meet this incredible gentleman who has done so much for people like myself," he says. "Rick inspired me to go ahead and try it."

He identifies himself with his hero: "Rick and I are fighting for the same thing. He's fighting for access and so am I." And he would like to make an Ontario tour, a Canadian tour, a world tour for no other reason than that Rick Hansen set his wheels rolling, too.

TOUR TAKES LOTS OF WORK

Even a short wheelchair tour of 160 kilometers takes a lot of preparation, says Willie Johnson. The young Picton man began training for it four months ago, lifting weights and wheeling around the town in his chair.

His chair, which weighs 13 pounds, is specially designed for long distance races. Twice a day, he goes up the steep arkmy camp hill. He goes for four kilometers runs and up and down the town hill as well as he prepares for the big day.

His AWARE Tour — All Working Against a Restricted Environment Tour — will begin from the Tip of the Bay in Picton on July 1. He will go from there to Cherry Valley, up

through Bloomfield and through Ameliasburgh, finishing up where he started five days later. He expects to average 32 kilometers per day and will be accompanied by a van, although he will return home in the van each night to sleep.

To publicize his tour, he is planning to visit schools before the end of the school year and talk to the students about wheelchair access and his plans. He hopes people will gather at various stops along the tour to show their support for him. "If we get enough people, it will show that I'm not the only person who needs this," he says. The location of the stops will be announced at a later date.

WHEELS AWAY!

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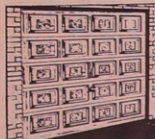


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Fighting words

Three cheers to Canada Post president Don Lander, who has laid down the gauntlet to postal unions in contract negotiations. Mr. Lander, who is at least talking tougher than any of his predecessors, told the unions that the era of "peace at any price" is over and that the post office will provide service "strike or no strike."

Those are fighting words, and no doubt Mr. Lander will get his fight. The postal unions will probably be in a legal strike position early in June and they have never shown a readiness to stay on the job before. Seven national walkouts have occurred in 1965, 1968, 1970, 1974, 1975, 1978 and 1981, not to mention numerous localized wildcat strikes and walkouts. Even on a day to day basis, Canadians are shortchanged by postal workers, who have an absentee rate double the national average. Posties are used to walking out and leaving the Canadians who rely on the mail in the lurch.

This time, though, the post office appears ready to fight back. Post office managers have been told to start lining up replacement workers to keep the mail moving in the event of a walkout, something the Canada Post never did in the previous seven walkouts.

The postal unions, of course, don't like that. Bill Findlay, vice president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada is quoted as saying: "If Lander doesn't change course soon, he'll have a strike and we'll stop the mail at all costs."

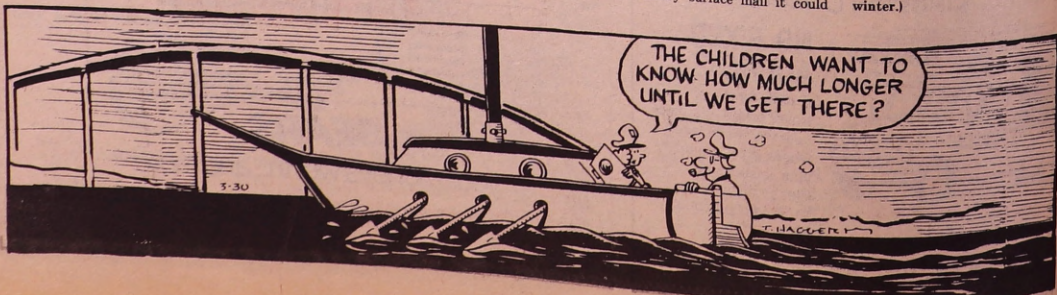
To Canadians, those should be fighting words. Mail service is an economic necessity to the country and a major strike would be intolerable in today's fragile economic situation. Why should we face another major shutdown of the postal service? Why should Canadian businesses and individuals be held to ransom by the postal unions? Canadians already pay higher rates than their U.S. neighbors. And what do they get for it? Less service and more strikes.

David Botting



The Belleville Plaza recently hosted the Sunburst Beauty Pageant. This youngster, seven-and-a-half-month-old Mark Lamirande, was voted the most photogenic and first runner up in his category. He doesn't seem to care as he naps among his trophies afterwards.

Quintessence



"We are not amused," 10-month-old Sunburst Queen Alexia Blackstock, daughter of Elisabeth Blackstock, seems to be saying to Sunburst King Jonathon Meeks, eight months old and the son of Ginger Meeks. They were winners in the under one year old category at the Sunburst Beauty Pageant at the Belleville Plaza recently. To the left, Kendal David Beattie, two years and seven months and the son of Peter and Henrietta Beattie of RR 1, Foxboro, offers a kiss to Theresa McMullen, three and a half years and the daughter of Keith and Janice McMullen of Trenton, after the youngsters were named Sunburst King and Queen in their category.

MAIL BY DOG SLED?

Dear Mr. Botting:

I was very much interested in your attempt to check on the speed of our postal services and, while not taking part in the responses, I would suggest that the replies were of a local nature and therefore a really true opinion could not be reached through the poll.

I am a senior citizen and have learned that much can be learned through an inquiry such as you have made, but, on the other hand, if you went to buy a cow, a horse or a used car you could form a better opinion from a neighbour who might have the exact information that you wished to secure.

Through the years I have been interested in philately, which has created a correspondence from different parts of the world and this has been the source of a bit of information on our postal system from a column published last year in the Auckland New Zealand Herald entitled "Dog Sled Mail in Canada?" from this column I quote:

The Canadian postal system must be the most antiquated and slowest in the world, says

Miss Dorothea Franchi formerly of Balmoral, Auckland, in a letter to the New Zealand Herald.

Writing from Burwash in Sussex, England, Miss Franchi says that relatives sent her a letter published in the Herald on May 29 in which a Canadian postal official, Mr. Per Holting, sought to refute charges of slow delivery of air mail between New Zealand and Canada.

Miss Franchi says that she has recently stayed for two months, partly in the United States but mostly in Canada.

"No matter how Canadian postal officials try to deny it," she writes, "their system, particularly for air mail, must be the slowest and most antiquated in the world. After my experiences, I am certain that within Canada all mail is transported by dog sled. It is absolutely frustrating and I cannot understand how the public puts up with it. A member of the staff in the Vancouver Post office told me that if a parcel were sent from one side of Canada to the other by ordinary surface mail it could

take up to a month to be delivered.

"On April 20 I posted a letter in Niagara-on-the-Lake to Warkworth, north of Auckland. It took three weeks to get there, arriving on May 10.

"A letter I posted to Auckland from Ottawa on May 9 still had not arrived after I had flown to England and written a letter from there which arrived on May 20 (five days).

I have had similar experiences with mailings from Vancouver, Banff, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Toronto and Ottawa, always posting in a main post office and never in street boxes.

"My friends in Canada say this situation has existed for a long time. When they complain, they were told it is due to industrial action within the post office. It seems there is a perpetual go slow."

This is how our mail service is viewed in New Zealand.

Douglas K. Redner
RR 1, Belleville

(Mail goes by dog sled only in winter.)

THE NET RESULT FISH WON'T CO-OPERATE SO FAR

By Bruce Elliott
Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers
WALLEYE

Wind chopped waters combined with thunder and lightning have kept many but the most hardy anglers off Quinte waters. Those who have been out have found the fish tight lipped and unco-operative due to the inclement weather. With a clear forecast, action should have picked up by the time of this writing.

Earlier in the month Shannonville, Mohawk Beach and Pointe Anne areas produced some limit catches with the Trent River in the evening being the hot spot.

Because walleye are nocturnal (night feeders) in nature, it only makes sense to show them their supper when they're at the dinner table. Minnow imitations such as Rebels, Rapalas and A.C. Shiners have been the hot baits during twilight hours with blue or orange and chartreuse fluorescent and colours getting the nod.

There's no reason why the shoals and bars that produce in the daytime would not be even more productive at night.

Remember, the law requires bow mounted red and green lights during evening hours.

LAKE ONTARIO (Wellington to Brighton)

Three weeks ago this area gave local anglers the best spring fishery in recent memory. Browns and lake trout were being boated in limit numbers with many being hooked in less than 15 feet of water off the sand warmed beaches.

If last spring is any indication, spawning forage fish such as alewives and shad will invade these waters giving the lakere and browns a smorgasboard of food and in turn making them more difficult to catch.

Following the forage fish will be the mighty king salmon that will hopefully start bending rods near the second week of June with the action peaking perhaps the third week of July.

BIG FISH SYMPOSIUM

As mentioned in the last column, the Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers is presenting Quinte's First Ontario Fishing Symposium. Along with the numerous tackle and outdoor displays will be five speakers who will cast a wealth of knowledge at those attending.

This event will not only make you a better angler but a wise sportsman and conservationist as well.

What you will hear June 13th at Ben Blecker Auditorium will give you an inside look at our sports fishery in all aspects. Tackle techniques, fish behaviour, thermar bars and structures, Quinte walleye and the future of Ontario's fishing industry are just a few of the topics to be discussed.

The line up of speakers include: Darryl Chorony - editor and publisher of Ontario Fisherman; Jerry Letendre - Lake Ontario unit leader with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation; Dave Montgomery - fisheries biologist with the MNR in Napanee; Ted Hatter - renowned charter boat captain of Fairhaven, N.Y.; and last but not least Blair Dawson - chief biologist for the Central Region of Ontario.

Whether you are a novice angler or a weather beaten pro, this event is a must to attend.

Lunch and refreshments will be available along with many valuable door prizes. And for those who want to get their "sea legs" exercised, an "Anglers Ball" will follow in the evening.

Make a point to be there and "catch the knowledge".

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BITS AND BITES

This column will now be printed every second week during fishing season and we welcome comments or questions from the readers.

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COLD CREEK CLEAN UP POLLUTION DAMAGED TROUT HABITATS

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The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority study of Cold Creek was prepared by Loyalist College students Mark Boone and Jeff Davis in 1986.

The 41 page document details the work done on the creek in terms of water sampling, when, where and how often.

Some of the oldest rock on earth is found in the Cold Creek drainage basin which was formed over 600 million years ago.

Sources of pollution were identified and ran the gamut from livestock being watered on the shoreline to runoff from fertilizers and chemicals being used by farmers on their crops to soil erosion and natural wear and tear on the system.

"The crop systems cultivated in the watershed not only cause silt laden waters, but also cause the impairment of the water quality. Water quality is often impaired as a result of runoff water containing large concentrations of nitrogens, phosphates, and other byproducts due to heavy use of fertilizers and pesticides," says the study.

A potential problem present in part of the watershed is found in residential areas such as at Frankford and in the hamlets of Stockdale, Wooler, Orland and

Castleton.

The potential also exists for leaching of septic tank wastes into the creek as well as the discharge of storm water from municipal drains, says the study.

Looking at these problems and the benefits that can be gained by proper conservation practices, "the condition of the creek could improve measurably," say the students.

Things like a manure pile located beside the creek and unlimited cattle access were found to be reason for concern and yet at the same time these things can be dealt with to improve the situation.

In their list of conclusions the students point out that erosion problems were found throughout the watershed but that measures such as vegetative lining, riprap lining or log cribbing could help alleviate further deterioration.

"In the past, Cold Creek was noted for being one of the best trout creeks in southern Ontario...due to man's interference, the quality of the trout habitats has declined significantly," concludes the study.

With the study now complete the problems noted can be approached.

Monitoring the water quality and identifying pollution sources gives the LTRCA the material it needs to combat the problems.

Already well on its way to do-

ing this, the LTRCA has taken the first step with its public meeting.

If all the other recommendations are followed such as mak-

ing landowners aware of conservation programs they can participate in, erosion control, and so on, the prospects of seeing Cold Creek become a better watershed are within reach.

SAWMILL IS ONE OFFENDER

The creek's water quality was brought to the authority's attention by Walter Twiddy, whose family has been operating a sawmill near Stockdale for three generations.

His sawmill was named as one of the offenders along the creek as "sawdust and slab wood are discarded into the creek."

Mr. Twiddy says he is just as concerned as everyone else about the creek's quality and "we're certainly doing our part."

He admits he "can't be there

all the time," but he has spoken to his employees about the problem and has since built a new sawdust chopper as well as a fence and is upgrading the retaining wall there.

"I was born and brought up here and the mill has been here over 100 years," said Mr. Twiddy. "I want my children to be able to swim in the creek as I did when I was a boy."

He spoke highly of the LTRCA and its efforts to get a head start on reversing the trend of deteriorating water quality.

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MARY BETH TINNING

WAS SHE MURDERER OR 8 WIDS?

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Can a woman murder eight of her nine children over a period of 14 years and go undetected? That's what the 70,000 citizens of this factory city are asking themselves.

Mary Beth Tinning, 44, was born in the area back in the war years when the local General Electric plants employed 45,000 workers churning out war materials. That figure steadily declined, and today 12,000 are employed at G.E., the largest industry by far in Schenectady. The town, adjacent to Albany, has seen better days.

Joe Tinning works at General Electric as a systems analyst. He and Mary Beth have moved frequently over the years. No one gave it much thought. The area around Albany, the state capitol, is surrounded by villages and towns. It is difficult to know where one stops and another begins. There was one thing different about the Tinnings: they suffered tragedy with their children — all nine of them.

On Jan. 3, 1972, the Tinnings' baby, Jennifer, died in hospital. She was eight days old. Jennifer's is the only Tinning death not under suspicion. On Jan. 20, Joseph, 2, died. The Tinnings were devastated. But there was more to come. On March 2, 1972, Barbara, 4, died.

In two months all three Tinning children died. Their deaths were attributed to natural causes. Those who knew the Tinnings offered their sympathy. It happens. There was little anyone could do.

Nine months later, Mary Beth gave birth to a son, Timothy. On Dec. 10, 1973, 14 days after his birth, Timothy died. The cause of death noted on the death certificate is SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome). In its purest sense, SIDS is not a cause of death. It really means that the cause of death is unknown.

With Timothy's death occurring so soon after being taken home from hospital, rumors spread among the Tinnings' few acquaintances. Was something wrong with the Tinnings' genes, something that caused their offspring to die suddenly?

Just under two years later, five-month-old Nathan died. His death was attributed to acute pulmonary edema. When Nathan died on Sept. 2,

1975, various people, such as doctors and social service workers, became somewhat suspicious. However, it must be noted that the same doctors and social workers were not necessarily involved in all the deaths. Autopsies were performed on all the Tinning children. The results were always the same. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Dr. Robert Sullivan, the Schenectady County Medical Examiner, admits that when Nathan died, he was aware of the earlier deaths. Nathan's death was thoroughly investigated, but no evidence of foul play was found. Sullivan says: "The parents were doing nothing wrong. They were initiating examinations into the deaths of the children."

Joe Tinning had a responsible position at G.E. He is an avid bowler. Over the years, Mary Beth often worked as a waitress to supplement the family's income. Sometimes she served as a voluntary ambulance driver. There was absolutely nothing to distinguish the Tinnings from their neighbors. Absolutely nothing except the inexplicable deaths of their children.

After Nathan's death, 3½ years passed before Mary Beth had another child, Mary Frances. The beat continued. Mary Frances died at 3½ months.

Ten months later, Mary Beth had a boy, Jonathan. He died three months later, on March 24, 1980. That same year, the Tinnings adopted Michael. He died a year after Jonathan, on March 2, 1981.

Michael's death put an end to the theory that some kind of black genetic evil was at work, killing the Tinning children. After all, Michael was adopted. An autopsy was performed. The official cause of death was listed as viral pneumonia. Now, suspicions ran rampant. Though there was no proof of any wrongdoing, pediatricians and social workers advised police that should any more Tinning children die, a forensic pathologist should be called in immediately.

Eight children were dead. It seems unbelievable that, despite an extensive investigation into some of the deaths, nothing more than dark suspicions were cast in Mrs. Tinning's direction. The bodies of Timothy and Nathan were exhumed, but nothing new was found.

Over three years passed. Mary Beth became pregnant for the eighth time. She gave birth to Tami Lynne, who died four months later, on Dec. 20, 1985. This ninth death sparked a massive investigation. I have been unable to unearth just what, if anything, investigators uncovered. Evidently, a tip concerning Tami's death came from someone with the Schenectady County's Social Services Department's Child Protective Unit.

On Feb. 4, 1986, Mary Beth was picked up by detectives and taken to the nearby State Police Headquarters at Loudonville. Under questioning for 10 hours, Mary Beth admitted killing Timothy, Nathan and Tami.

She was arrested, lodged in jail and charged with two counts of second-degree murder in Tami's death. More specifically, she was charged with one count of "having intentionally caused her daughter's death by smothering her with a pillow," and in the other count "with showing depraved indifference to human life by engaging in conduct which caused Tami Lynne's death." The maximum penalty for second-degree murder in New York state is life imprisonment. The minimum penalty is from 15 to 25 years.

On March 19, after a month and a half in jail, Mary Beth Tinning was released on \$100,000 bail. She immediately instituted court proceedings to have her confession deemed inadmissible evidence at her impending trial.

Mary Beth said her constitutional rights had been violated when the confessions were obtained. The suppression hearing into this charge ended last month. As a result, the details of what was said on the night Mary Beth confessed can now be made public.

The first statement describes how Mary Beth smothered Timothy, Nathan and Tami. "With a pillow, because I'm not a good mother. I'm not a good mother because of the other children." She also said: "I did not do anything to Jennifer, Joseph, Barbara, Michael, Mary Frances or Jonathan."

In a second question-and-answer session with detectives, Mary Beth gave more details of Tami's death. She

arrived home that night, five days before Christmas in 1985, at 8:35 p.m., after shopping with a friend. Her mother-in-law and father-in-law had been baby-sitting four-month-old Tami. They, as well as her friend, left at 9:30 p.m. Mary Beth sat in a chair with Tami on her lap. After a while she put the baby to bed.

"I tried to give her a bottle, but she didn't want it. She fussed and cried for about a half hour. She finally went to sleep. I then went to bed." Joe came home at 11 p.m. They chatted for a while.

"I was about to doze off when Tami woke up and started to cry. I got up and went to the crib and tried to do something with her to get her to stop crying. I finally used the pillow from my bed and put it over her head. I did it until she stopped crying." Mary Beth went on: "When I finally lifted the pillow off Tami, she wasn't moving. I put the pillow on the couch and then screamed for Joe and he woke up and I told Joe Tami wasn't breathing."

It was this chilling recital Mary Beth tried to suppress. However, a judge ruled that her statements would be admissible at her murder trial. He also ruled they had been given willingly.

While awaiting her trial, Mary Beth and her faithful husband, Joe, have moved to Ballston Spa, a tiny community about 40 km from Schenectady. The prosecution's case is being prepared by District Attorney John Poersch. He is quick to point out: "Mrs. Tinning's rights must be protected. She is only being tried for the murder of one daughter, Tami. Joe Tinning is not a suspect in the case."

In a city where two murders a year is the average, the Tinning case is the main topic of conversation. One almost forgets that Mary Beth has not yet been tried. Poersch guards what he says, but as I left his office he assured me: "The Grand Jury made a proper indictment and I'm sure we will gain a conviction."

I drove to the Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery and removed the snow from the tiny markers indicating the final resting place of the Tinning children. None of them reached five years of age.

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HE'S STILL DIVING AND STILL DREAMING

When Kenn Feigelman started diving as a 13-year-old Jewish boy growing up in Montreal, his mother disapproved. She returned his flippers and mask and he had to smuggle it back into the house. Now, 27 years later, he isn't sure she still approves, but Mr. Feigelman is still diving and still dreaming.

DeepQuest 2 Expeditions, of which Mr. Feigelman is director of operations, began as a one year project in 1973 to explore the wrecks of Lake Champlain. Today, it has grown to an organization of dedicated amateurs that is internationally recognized for its involvement in filming underwater documentaries in the Great Lakes and other fresh water areas. It is also acting in an advisory capacity to the Ontario government as it explores the possibility of designating the waters off Prince Edward County as a marine preserve.

"DeepQuest has grown beyond my wildest dreams," Mr. Feigelman admitted at a recent press conference held to announce the organization's latest plans and to show off equipment donated to the group for use in fresh water research and documentary filming.

Mr. Feigelman told the press conference that the group is nearing completion of two documentaries. TV Ontario and PBS have both expressed interest in a documentary on the Moira River and its underwater caves and fish, he said. The other is on Great Blue Whales, the largest mammal in creation,

filmed in the Mingan Island area of the Gulf of the St. Lawrence.

He unveiled pictures of a Mantaray wet/dry sub that has been given to the group for its work. One of only six in the world and the only one devoted to fresh water research, the sub will allow the organization's divers to stay down longer during filming. It will allow DeepQuest divers to take pictures of Great Blue Whales literally "eyeball to eyeball," he said. He promised it would be on display at Belleville's Waterfront Festival and Canada Day festivities this year.

The group's biggest plans, though, involve the designation of the waters of Prince Edward County as a marine preserve. From Brighton Bay to Amherst Island there are more than 250 wrecks, Mr. Feigelman estimates. Some have been illegally stripped by sport divers, but most of the others, located in deeper waters, are untouched and have never been studied.

The organization is acting in an advisory capacity to the Prince Edward County Heritage Development Committee, a committee that has drawn local diving organizations together in an effort to preserve the waters off Prince Edward County as a marine park. Such a park would be a first in fresh water in Eastern Ontario.

According to Mr. Feigelman, the Ontario government has agreed in principle to the idea. As well, the federal government has expressed an interest in

designating the area as a national marine park.

Kenn Feigelman has more dreams for the area. He dreams of the Bay of Quinte region

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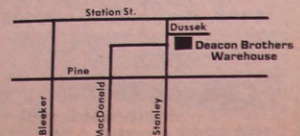
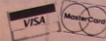
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MOGA MADNESS IN A GOOD CAUSE

Moir Secondary students will be going mad on Friday, May 29 — but it's all in fun and in a good cause.

According to Vonda Bishop and Laura Hunter, both members of the C.I.A. (Committee for Intramural Activities, not to be confused with the American organization of the same name), May 29 will be "Moga Madness" day at the school and at other schools across the country as part of Canadian Fitness Week. The idea is to come up with the most outrageous group activity possible. The winning school, chosen from across the country, wins a giant pink running shoe.

Sounds a little crazy? That's the idea!

Moir Secondary School is planning an event called "Kinsmen Pool-Aid". The entire school is expected to line up and help fill a pool with Kool-Aid by passing the water from cup to cup from a barrel to the pool. Each home form in the school will have its own barrel of water.

Then the Kool-Aid will be mixed by the school's principal and a member of the Kinsmen Club who will enter the pool wearing flippers. Mask and snorkel are optional. Vonda and Laura say they are also hoping to talk the mayor into helping mix the Kool-Aid.

The students will also be raising money for the Kinsmen pool. They will do a door-to-door canvass of the neighborhood around the school and each home form will also compete to see who can raise the most money.






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Good luck with dry root trees

As you may have gathered from last week's remarks, I am not a big booster of dry root fruit trees, the ones with colourful packaging at their roots and sold by those stores that are in the gardening business for about 60 days of the year.

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

Those trees were dug when dormant, stored and packaged this spring. If they show top growth in the store, that is bad, because the nutrients for that top growth have been drawn from the root system and that means a weakened tree. It also means a severe pruning of the top growth until the root system develops hair roots in the soil and can take anywhere from one to three months.

But since dry root trees are sold each spring by the thousands, I am going to suggest some planting procedures that will greatly improve your tree's chances. Good luck.

Step 1: Dig a hole larger by half than the spread out roots and fill with soil mixed with 1/3 soiless mix. Plant the tree, fill the hole 2/3 full with the soil mixture and firm.

Step 2: Soak, allow to drain and fill with soil mix to within two inches of ground level. Soak again with a high phosphorous (5-10-5) fertilizer solution and after the solution has drained away, fill to top with the soil mix and tamp firm.

Step 3: Prune off all but three to five strong branches, spaced six to 12 inches apart and facing in different directions and preferably forming a 45 degree angle with the trunk. Prune the remaining branches back to 6 to 8 inch stubs with the cut 1/4 inch above an outward facing bud. Peach or apricot are the exceptions and should be pruned back to 2 to 4 inch. Apply pruning paint to the cuts.

Step 4: To prevent moisture loss, wrap the tree with tree wrap tape and to secure it against the wind, anchor it with two stakes.

Step 5: In the following two springs, continue to prune the tree to achieve an open structure and remove all crowded, low-growing and competing branches. Once the trees start bearing, to develop larger fruit and prevent overbearing and subsequent exhaustion, thin out about two fruit in five when they are 1/3 grown.

Whether the trees are planted bare root or have been container grown, your tree's roots system is going to require help against heavy winds during the first growing season. Two stakes about four feet long are needed with the first driven in about 18 inches from the base of the tree on the side of the prevailing winds with the second driven in the leeward side. Fasten the trunk to each stake separately using lengths of plastic-covered clothesline. Twist the line between the trunk and the stake in order to make a figure 8 rather than an open loop.

Next week as promised - the advantages of container-grown trees.



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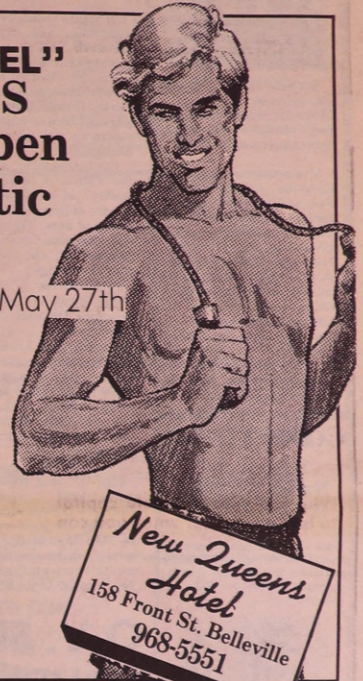
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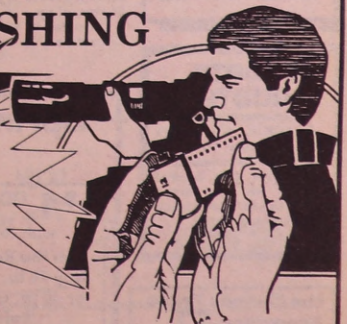
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Let's look at how registration fees are set as an example. The overall costs for the upcoming year have to be estimated. These costs include ice rentals, referee's wages, timekeeper's wages and insurance to name a few. Next year's expenditures are expected to exceed \$120,000. We must now find ways to generate revenue to cover these expenses. Registration is the chief form of revenue available to us and based on last year's registration of \$500, we would have to set registration fees at \$240 per child to break even. However, that cost would be prohibitive and, therefore, your executive committee optimistically looks at other means of generating revenue. This is but a part of the process that goes on during the summer to plan next year's hockey season.

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P.D. Malette
President,
T.M.H.A.
(For the executive committee)

EDITOR'S NOTE:

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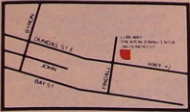
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**Wednesday
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PRINCE EDWARD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - holds its annual plant auction at 7 p.m. at the arena in Picton.

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF PRINCE EDWARD is hosting a public awareness meeting at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday
May 21**

PUBLIC FORUM ON EDUCATION - to be held by the Trustees of The Hastings County Board of Education for the Township of Sidney, the Village of Frankford and Stirling. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. is Stirling's at the Stirling Senior Public School.

EREWON THEATRE - and the Sidney Township Public Library presents "Superfudge" at Bayside Secondary School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

BOY SCOUTS of Belleville District will officially dedicate and open the new scout headquarters and museum at Sir James Whitney School in Belleville from 3 - 4 p.m. All members and former members of Scouting are invited to attend.

EPILEPSY ONTARIO'S local chapter extends a welcome to the Quinte district to meet at Alhambra Hall, 1 Alhambra Square, Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Discussion pertains to membership, feedback in a relaxed atmosphere. Refreshments. For more info call 968-8869 or 966-5404.

**Friday
May 22**

TRENTON KIWANIS HOME AND SPORTS SHOW - takes place at Dunc McDonald Arena, Trenton. For more info call 392-7635.

**Saturday
May 23**

ST. ALBAN'S GUILD - is sponsoring a roast beef dinner from 5-7 p.m. at Ameliasburgh Township Hall. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of 12.

PLANT SALE - being held by the Belleville Garden Club. Bedding plants will be sold at Holloway St. United Church

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ONTARIO GOAT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION - puts on the finishing touches to the buck and dry doe show. All goats will be at the Markham fairgrounds by 8 a.m. The association welcomes all to see the goat industry in action.

VICTORIAN TEA - at Fairlea, 1 km east of Bloomfield on Hwy 33 from 2:30-5 p.m. Price \$3.50. Come in Sesquicentennial attire if you wish. Proceeds to Quinte Summer Music.

VICTORIAN HOUSE TOUR - being held in celebration of Picton's Sesquicentennial today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets \$8. Advance ticket reservations - call 476-2251 or 393-2970. Sponsored by the Canadian Federation of University Women from Picton and District.

JEST FOR FUN - and the Canadian Federation of University Women (Belleville and District) present The Niagara Children's Chorus in concert at 2 p.m. at BCVFS. Free admission.

**Sunday
May 24**

QUINTE UNITARIANS - The Festival of Flowers, a Unitarian tradition, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville YMCA. Bring flowers to the service and take someone else's flowers home with you. The service also commemorates Capek who died a martyr during World War 2. Guests and new members welcome. For more info call 966-7241 or 962-1257.

CONCERT - by the PECI band at Macaulay Museum, Picton from 1-4 p.m. This is outdoors.

The Order of St. Luke the Physician and St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Belleville will hold a healing Eucharist with a quiet hymn sing at 7:15 p.m. and service at 7:30 p.m. Location will be St. Thomas' Church on the corner of Bridge and Church in Belleville.

**Monday
May 25**

QUINTE MEMORIAL SOCIETY - membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 968-7640 after 4 p.m.

**Tuesday
May 26**

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT FISH AND GAME CLUB - will hold its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the club house on Elmdown Drive. This is the last one until Sept. Everyone welcome.

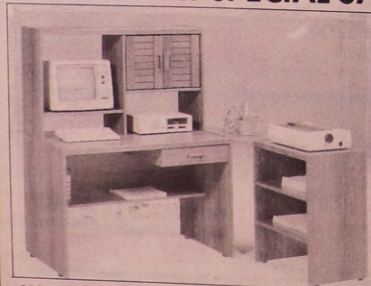
TRI-COUNTY GRS CLUB - will not hold its usual social nights today or on June 23.

BELLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB - will meet at 7:45 p.m. at Holloway St. United Church. Guest is Jody Bodner of OMAF who will discuss "container planting." Men provide refreshments.

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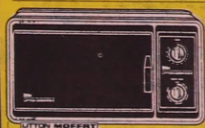
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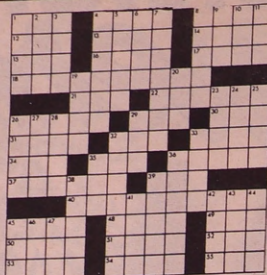
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 15. Eggs
 16. Small island
 17. North —
 18. Flower of N.B.
 21. —e, passageway
 22. Dislike
 26. Marketplace
 29. Desire
 30. — Man
 31. Auction
 32. Eloi
 33. — pong
 34. Pronoun
 35. Sea eagle
 36. Rigid
 37. Fr. settlements.



- N.S.
39. Vowel trio
 40. — Age
 45. — Morgana
 48. Sea bird
 49. Prefix with pod
 50. Court hearing
 51. Totals
 52. Ice: Ger.
 53. Roentgen ray
 54. Vegetable
 55. Lusterless
- Down
1. Current
 2. Jacob's son
 3. Ellipse
 4. Trifles
 5. Fertile spot

6. WWII battle site
7. Husked
8. Dough
9. Morsel
10. Turneric
11. Coal —
19. Amaze
20. Era
23. One of triplets
24. Poultry
25. Sharpness
26. Exclamation
27. Layman
28. — Miter
29. At a distance

32. Step by step
33. Equal
35. One: Ger.
36. Taken — (2 wds.)
38. Record
39. Whisper
41. Key-shaped
42. Entry
43. Tune
44. Roll
45. Michael J. —
46. Scot. port
47. Beverage

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THE JUDGE



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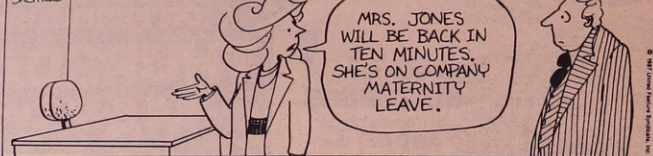
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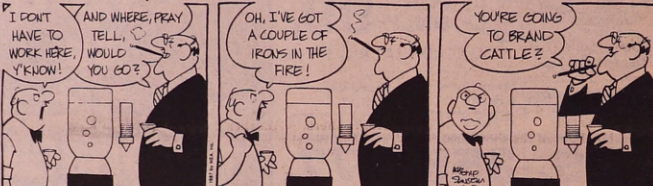
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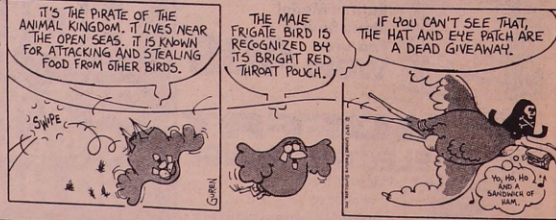
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JAPANESE ROYALTY VISIT HERE

Prince and Princess Takamado of Japan left for Calgary from CFB Trenton Monday after a two-day visit to this province.

According to MP Hugh O'Neill's office, the prince and princess were guests of the premier for the opening of Ontario Place, attended a play by Noel Coward and visited Old

Fort Henry during their whirlwind tour of the province. They also attended a reception and lunch in Kingston on Sunday hosted by the government of Canada.

MP O'Neill and base commander Col. Gordon Diamond saw the royal couple off from CFB Trenton on Monday.

A & A's Second Store

By Sue Dickens

"The Plaza's welcome to us was incredible," says Shelley, the manager at the newly opened A & A Records store, the newest addition to the shopping facility in Belleville.

Now into its second week of operation, the store is being received well by the community. Because of the store's proximity to a high school, students are dropping by every day to check out the latest records and tapes in pop music.

But the big seller in the store right now are the country and western releases.

"Compact discs are the latest fad," says Shelley, who looks after ordering for the store and makes sure to cater to local consumer demand.

"We do special orders too," she said.

Shelley looks after pricing of stock, which, besides the records and tapes, includes posters and accessories.

She has two full-time and two part-time students working in the store to look after customers during the Plaza's hours, which run Mondays through Saturdays with evening openings on Thursdays and Fridays.

During their first week in business Shelley had her hands full with three promotions going on at once. The grand opening special gave shoppers a chance to see the new facility over coffee and donuts and maybe even get one of the free rock calendars offered.

In the same week the top LP's and cassettes were being sold with coupons as a promotion to get business started while a country and western promotion began to wind up as well. The latter promo continues for a month, explained Shelley.

Laurie Mackie of Belleville was among the hundreds of people to attend the annual Wayne Waites horse auction May 9 just north of Belleville on Highway 62. The horse's name is Red.

TREASURE HUNTERS ARE HIGHLIGHTED

Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions has announced the program for its second annual Quinte Underwater Film Festival to be held at Centennial Secondary School on Oct. 17 this fall.

The highlight of the show this year will be Joyce Hayward of the Atlantic Alliance. She will speak about her work with Mel Fisher of Treasure Salvors on the excavation of the 17th Spanish warship Atocha. Some of the artifacts from from the wreck will also be displayed here for the first time in Canada.

Other parts of the program include a multi-media audio visual presentation called Around the World Under the Sea, focussing on recent discoveries in the

earth's final frontier. Sharks will be the feature of Lord of the Sea, a film made by John Stoneman, one of Canada's preeminent underwater cinematographers. Another film, The Silent Warrior, will examine several Japanese submarines sunk in the Truk Lagoon of the South Pacific during the Second World War.

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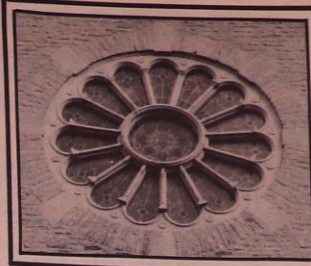
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QUINTE QUIZ

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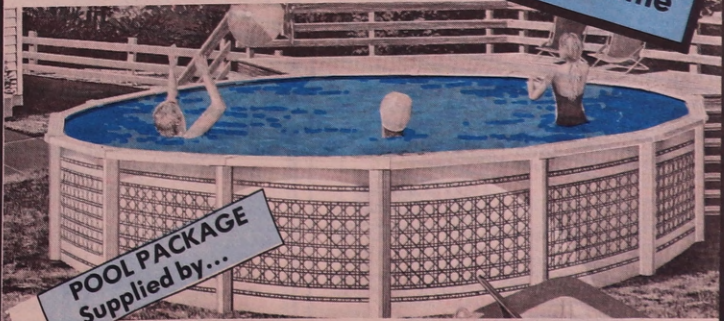
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FLASHING ARROW SIGNS
SALE ON RENT
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Or rent for \$100. Monthly
969-1274

articles for sale

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wanted

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WANTED-Child's yard swing set, 2 swings, slide, teeter-totter, etc. Must be in excellent condition. 476-4140 after 7 p.m.

WANTED-Chain link fence, posts, gate etc. must be vinyl coated and reasonably priced. 476-4140 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE CLEANING wanted, mature reliable women. Discount for Seniors. 966-2787.

HEART BROKEN - Does anyone have a small female dog, 3-5 lbs., purebred to give away? Will give lots of love and companionship. Please help me take my sorrow away. 968-6675 Between 4-6 p.m.

WANTED-One bedroom apartment in Belleville. Can be in apartment building or house. Willing to rent A.S.A.P. Call 962-3484 Ask for Scott.

recreation

MOTORHOMES FOR RENT, taking bookings for now through summer. Reasonable rates. 613-476-7128. 613-476-7618 home.

New and Used travel trailers and motor homes. Great deals. **KINGSTON OUTDOOR CENTRE.** 613-389-9953.

We will buy your trailer or motor home or sell on consignment. **KINGSTON OUTDOOR CENTRE.** 613-389-9953.

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career opportunity

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS. Here is an excellent opportunity for experienced newspaper advertising salespeople, who are looking to work with a young, dynamic company. YOU MUST BE, self motivated, hardworking, dedicated and have a proven track record in newspaper advertising sales. Interviews strictly confidential. Call 962-3484 or send resume to: **QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS** 51 Pinnacle Street, North, Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A1 ATTENTION: DAVE ASHTON/PUBLISHER.

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pets

DID YOU KNOW that Schnoodles, Cocka-poops, Shih-poops, Lhasa-poops, Spoodles, Poke-a-poops are not purebreds. They are mixed breeds, not recognized nor eligible for registration by the Canadian Kennel Club. **BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB.**

ARE YOU THINKING of purchasing a purebred dog? We can provide Canada wide breeder information, training classes, and the opportunity to meet others with a common interest. **BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB.** Leave message 962-6739.

P.J.'S BIRD FARM Cockatiels, Grey \$40., White \$55., Budgies, and Finches. 476-2553.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES FOR DOGS. Beginner classes start Wednesday, July 8th at 7 p.m. For information call Karen or Pat Dunkley at 393-5319 R.R.No. 1 Picton.

SAMOEYED PUPPIES, purebred, CKC registered, shots. Picton 476-2717.

shared accomodation

WANTED: Female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, all utilities paid, in nice residential area, parking, clean, cost \$187.50 plus Bell Canada. Phone 968-2848 ask for Linda. Available June 1st. Fully furnished.

employment wanted

CHILD CARE in my home, lunch is included, crafts etc. Monday to Friday. Chatterton Valley area. 966-5692 after 4 p.m.

College graduate, mother of one, will babysit in my home. Children for summer months only welcomed. Near Towers. Call 962-4922.

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SERVICE
 Mature, reliable persons required
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HAPPINESS IS knowing we will be
 married in just 16 days. To the one I
 love, forever yours, Honeybuns.

card of thanks

The family of the Late Clayton
 Shensel wish to express their
 sincere thanks to all the friends and
 neighbours for their expressions of
 sympathy during our recent
 bereavement. Special thanks to the
 Royal Canadian Legion Branch No.
 110 Trenton, and Branch No. 160
 Wellington, for their service and to
 the staff of Weaver Funeral Home
 for their kindness and assistance.

yard sale

MULTI-FAMILY YARD AND
MOVING SALE, Briarwood Cres-
 cent, north off Haig. Baby items,
 bikes, furniture, geriatric aids, toys,
 etc. MAY 23 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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OPENING IN BELLEVILLE
 International Service Company, be
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 \$60,000 and more possible. Call
 Jerry Arthur collect 817-756-2282.

auto

CARS, \$500, and up, ask for Frank
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 petitive prices on car and truck leas-
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1982 black 920 Virago, excellent
 condition, saddle bags, adjustable
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 fer. Also parts car. 396-6902.

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 best offer. As is. 392-6439.

1971 VOLVO, good running condi-
 tion, not certified. 968-4133 after 5
 p.m.

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 tion. Phone 962-3172.

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Closed Monday, June 1st

for Stock taking

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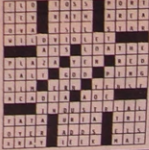
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AMAZING

**\$100 SUPERCYCLE
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ROY'S CYCLE WORLD
HWY 2 WEST OF BELLEVILLE
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Picton, Sherwood Inn - Trenton,
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Salon - Picton, CJTN 1270 AM -
Trenton, CKWS TV - Kingston and
KIX 104.7 FM - Syracuse - N.Y.
We would also like to thank our
Judges Ron Hadley, Charlie
Mahoney, Al McIlvina and Bob
Wright.
Distinguished guests, Picton
Mayor Charles Hepburn and Cana-
dian Diabetes Assoc., Junior Rep.
Sheila Hoard and last but not least
our M.C. Len Lesley.
Ride Safe Till Next year
"Doc"

DYNAMIC QUINTE

Quality comes first

By Sue Dickens

"People should get their
money's worth," says Gary
Roberts, owner of Belle Photo
Lab, which has been open at the
Belleville Plaza since Dec. 15,
1986.

This relatively new business
has made the plaza its home and
has achieved an initial success
in a competitive market through
advertising and word-of-mouth.

Photofinishing at its best is
what Gary offers with
everything from one hour to
four hour and the four day
economy service.

Custom enlarging (up to 20" x
24") is done on the premises as
well as custom black and white

work. Picture frames and
albums are available.

Photography began as a hob-
by for Gary, and then it became
his job. He worked as forensic
photographer for the Belleville

saturated," he decided that
photofinishing would be feasi-
ble.

"The competition in this town
turns out quality work," he
said, setting his sights on match-
ing those standards.

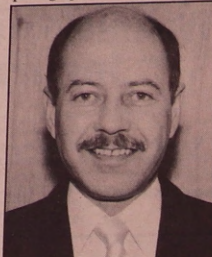
With two other full-time staff,
one part-time and one student,
his lab is a busy place to be.

"We do insist on quality con-
trol here," said Gary. "That's
the most important thing."

Prints are not turned back to
the customer unless his lab has
done all it can to put out the
best photo possible. Each film is
individually printed for the best
results. If there are any com-
plaints, "We're here to listen,"
said Gary. "We want people to
feel they can come here for good
service and get their money's
worth."

One of the special features of
the business is a monthly selec-
tion (made by the staff) of a win-
ning photo, which is displayed
in the lab's window with the
photographer's name. As well,
the winner receives a free 11" x
14" mounted picture of the win-
ning print.

Anyone who has their film
developed at the lab is included
in the contest. It's for amateurs
only.



Gary Roberts

OPP for 17 years. He had his
own darkroom and did colour
photography during this time,
taking courses to keep up on the
latest developments.

His decision to open the lab
was made because, "It was time
for a career change," he said.

Since the photography
business in Belleville "is



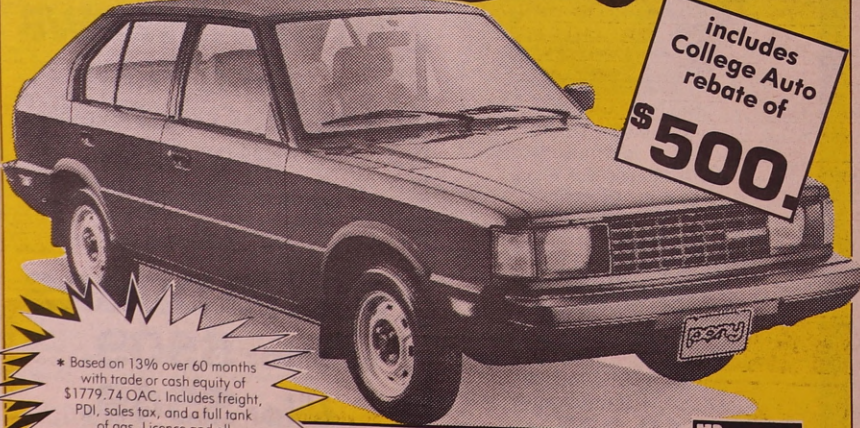
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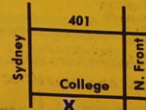
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College Auto
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\$500.

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81	YAM. XJ 550 MAX SOLD	0142
81	CX 500	7856
81	CB 750 SOLD	5287
79	GS 750	4300
81	YAMAHA XS 850	0192
81	YAM. XJ 650 MAX	0425
81	YAM. XS 650 SP.	0209
82	YAM. XS 400 HERITAGE	
83	RM 250	0085
86	YAMAHA BW 200	0507
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82	XS 400 HERITAGE	426
82	XS 400 HERITAGE	179
82	XS 400 MAX SOLD	2226
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THIS WEEK

Evening Television Listings for
Wednesday, May 20 through Tuesday May 26

WEDNESDAY EVENING May 20, 1987

	6:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Snuggles	Reading	Movie	Patterson	Realities	Long Search	Bits	J. Lively	Realities	Period
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Charles	Head Class	St. Elsewhere	Hotel	News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Discover	Creation Of The Universe			Grizzly	Survival	Movie	
6	News	Entertain	67 / 87	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Six Weeks"			CTV News	News	
7	Teleobject	Lance	Hockey: Serie finale de la Coupe Stanley				Telejournal	Le point	Cinema	
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	Cheers	N. Court	St. Elsewhere	News	Tonight	
9	News		Pet Peeves	Newsletters	Movie: "Risky Business"			CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	WKRP	
11	News	Strangers	Stanley Cup Finals: Game One					National	Journal	News
12	Big Family	Cagney And Lacey	Stanley Cup Finals: Game One					National	News	Jazz
13	G. Break	Taxi	Strangers	Head Class	Diana Ross		Hotel	News	O. Couple	
14	News	TBA	Stanley Cup Finals: Game One					National	Journal	News
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cook	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	Adelby	

THURSDAY EVENING May 21, 1987

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Special	Dr. Who	F. Gordon	A Picture	Realities	Speaking Out		Beal	Realities	Period	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	The Years	Wifario	Rags To Riches	Twilight Zone	News	Sportline		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Spaceflight	The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies	Survival	Movie			
6	News	Entertain	Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Night Heat	CTV News	News		
7	Regards	Mon paps	Cinema: "L'effrontement"				Telejournal	Le point	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
9	News		Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Night Heat	CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon	Twilight Zone	News	WKRP			
11	News	Movie: "Miracle Of The Heart: A Boys Town Story"						National	Journal	News	SCV
12	Webster	Our House		Hunter	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	Walters		
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Our World	Jack And Mike	20 / 20		News	O. Couple		
14	News	Ted Knight	B'combers	Staman	G. Girls	Molly Dodd	National	Journal	News	Maudie	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon	Twilight Zone	News	B. Miller			
16	CBS News	Wheel	Facts	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon	Twilight Zone	News	Night Heat			

FRIDAY EVENING May 22, 1987

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Fables	Best	F. Gordon	Money	Arwakes	Africa		From The Blackstuff	Money	Period	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Easy	227	Love Boat	Singray	News	Sportline		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Window On The World	Movie: "Threads"			CTV News	News		
6	News	Entertain	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Performers	Windows	CTV News	News		
7	Ontario	Clan	Hockey: Serie finale de la Coupe Stanley				Telejournal	Le point	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Snow White	Miami Vice	Singray		News	Tonight		
9	News		Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Simon & Simon		CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Killer Whale	Movie: "Poker Alice"			News	WKRP		
11	News	Ted Knight	Stanley Cup Finals: Game Two					National	Journal	News	
12	9 To 5	G. Girls	Stanley Cup Finals: Game Two					National	Journal	News	
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Webster	Belvedere	Movie: "To Self Defense"		News	O. Couple		
14	News	Company	Stanley Cup Finals: Game Two					National	Journal	News	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Killer Whale	Movie: "Poker Alice"			News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Siskel	Killer Whale	Movie: "Poker Alice"			News	K. Orsini		

SATURDAY EVENING May 23, 1987

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Nature	Dr. Who	Spice	Movie: "Three Smart Girls"			Comet	Movie: "Three Smart Girls Grow Up"		Comet	
3	Business	Wheel	Nature	Rick Hansen			German	Sue Cry	Dave	Let Live	News
5	Previews	Outdoor	A.C. Clarke	W. America	Nature	Mystery!					Doctor Who
6	Contact	Highschool	Check Out	Movie: "Fanny Meason"				Simon & Simon	CTV News	Tracks	
7	Impact	Samedi de rire		Disney		A Consumer	Telejournal		Cinema: "Alcatraz"		
8	NBC News	Fame		Facts	227	G. Girls	Mrs. C	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
9	News	G. Break	Check Out	Highway To Heaven	Movie: "Til Death Do Us Part"				CTV News	News	WKRP
10	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Ontario					Movie: "Memorial Day"		
11	Jms	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "All Of Me"					Front Page	National	News
12	Taxi	Spies		Movie: "All Of Me"					Front Page	National	Movie
13	ABC News	Wonder	Throb	Starnes		Chara		Spenser: For Hire	News	Movie	
14	Sat. Report	Parliament	Gzowski	Movie: "All Of Me"					Front Page	National	News
15	Solid Gold		D. Fever	Outlaws						News	Lifestyles
16	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Outlaws					Movie: "Memorial Day"		News

SUNDAY EVENING May 24, 1987

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	De monde	Dei Sport	Sur l'etat	Cinema: "Anna Karenina"			M.E.M.O.	Carle Blanche	Amber	Fail	
3	News	60 Minutes		News: "Celebration Family"			Equalizer		Strange	Verdict	News
5	27. forty	Austin City Limits	Nature				Masterpiece Theatre				"Palm Beach Story"
6	O. Period	Highway To Heaven	WS				Movie: "Celebration Family"				CTV News
7	Cap	Phays	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal			Dimanche	Les Beaux Dimanches	Les Beaux Dimanches	Visite	
8	NBC News	ALF		Our House			Movie: "Perry Mason"				News
9	News	Crazy Like A Fox	WS				Movie: "Celebration Family"				CTV News
10	Siskel	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Baby Girl Scott"				News
11	"Down The Long Hills"	Cont'd		Movie: "Monsieur Quasimodo"							CBC News
12	"Down The Long Hills"	Cont'd		Movie: "Monsieur Quasimodo"							CBC News
13	ABC News	Movie: "Down The Long Hills"					Movie: "Celebration Family"				News
14	"Down The Long Hills"	Cont'd		Movie: "Monsieur Quasimodo"							CBC News
15	Runway	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Baby Girl Scott"				News
16	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Baby Girl Scott"				News

MONDAY EVENING May 25, 1987

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Fables	Reading	Movie	Vista Presents			Understanding Opera		Arwakes	Fitness	Movie
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	The Rivers	Sis. Sam		Shel Game	Adelby			News
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	WonderWorks				Americana Playhouse				Survival
6	News	Entertain	Live It Up	MacGyver			Movie: "My Secret Angel"				CTV News
7	Video club	L'age	Poivre	Des dames de coeur	Le Cirque de demain		Telejournal	Le point	Sport	Chaglin	
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Bob Hope Special							News
9	News	Live It Up	MacGyver				Movie: "My Secret Angel"				CTV News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & A. Allie	Sis. Sam		Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News
11	News	Bob Hope	Raccoons	K. & A. Allie	Arwakes		Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News
12	Valerie	Belvedere	Raccoons	K. & A. Allie	Arwakes		Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	MacGyver			Movie: "When The Time Comes"				News
14	News	Monitor	Raccoons	K. & A. Allie	Arwakes		Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & A. Allie	Sis. Sam		Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & A. Allie	Sis. Sam		Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News

TUESDAY EVENING May 26, 1987

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Special	Your Sails	Movie	Oil The Independents			Maria Cane		The Office	In Science	Business
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boos?	G. Pains		New Mike Hammer		St. Elsewhere	News	Sportline
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Nova			Adventure		Frontline		Survival
6	News	Entertain	L. Greene	Mallock					Magnum, P.I.		CTV News
7	Arts plus	La die	Ultrazap	Be Festival international	Dallas				Telejournal	Le point	Cinema
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mallock					You Are The Jury		News
9	News		L. Greene	Mallock					Magnum, P.I.		CTV News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	West 57th			Miss Universe Pageant				News
11	News	Facts	G. Girls	Rock And Rule			Prince Charles		National	Journal	News
12	ALF		A Living	Rock And Rule			Prince Charles		National	Journal	News
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Boos?	G. Pains		Movie: "Cracked Up"				News
14	News	Facts	Ted Knight	Rock And Rule			Prince Charles		National	Journal	News
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	West 57th			Miss Universe Pageant				News
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cheers	West 57th			Miss Universe Pageant				News

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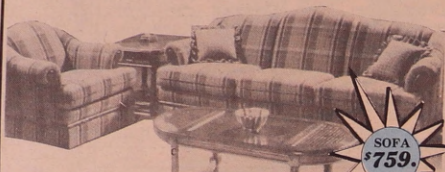
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According to Marty Allan, the plaza's general manager, only three stores were moved in when the plaza opened but the rest were filled quickly. Among the original stores were Coles Jewellery, Reitman's, A & P, Dominion, Woolworth's and Family Fair. Many of the original tenants remain in the plaza, as regular shoppers know.

At first, the plaza was uncovered. Only in the 1970s when the trend began towards enclosed shopping malls did the plaza put up a roof and skylights over the central walkway.

"The trend was going towards enclosed malls," Mr. Allan says. "Remember, this is Canada. It snows."

From the beginning and still today, the plaza stresses local merchants rather than chain stores. The plaza has its share of national chains, ranging from the Hart Department Store and A & P, which are the plaza's anchor stores, to BiWay, Reitman's and Woolworths. Franchises such as The Second Cup and a new Work World store are also represented.

But the plaza, unlike most malls, has always had a majority of locally owned and operated businesses. The result is a unique diversity of businesses that you won't find in the ordinary mall. "You will see the same stores in all malls.

Here, though, you will see different stores," says Mr. Allan, adding, "We have always leaned towards locally owned businesses. Someone who owns his own business puts more into it."

As well, the plaza prizes its community atmosphere. "We are very concerned about not losing our community image," Mr. Allan says. "We want to remain friendly and relaxed." Locally owned businesses are a major factor in keeping the plaza friendly and community oriented.

Now, the plaza is growing again. Ironically, the growth has been made possible by the loss of one of the plaza's anchor stores as a result of the sale of Dominion Stores to A & P. Before the sale and subsequent store closure, the plaza had already investigated plans to add more stores, Mr. Allan says. The expansion became possible when Dominion left, allowing the plaza to add on space and subdivide space inside for more stores.

Hart Department Stores, a Montreal-based retailer, was in as an anchor store and the plaza added about 20 more retail spaces, offering shoppers more diversity than ever. The plaza now has about 72 tenants, including retail stores and professional doctors and dentists offices.

The expansion has brought in more sales. Stores in the original part of the plaza report sales jumped by about 30 per cent since the expansion over the same period last year. As well, merchants report more young people are shopping at the plaza than ever before.



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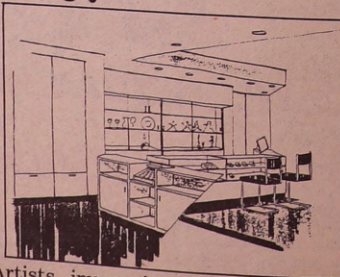
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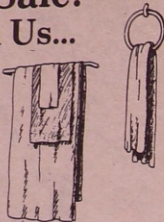


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MERCHANTS WORK TO KEEP PLAZA PERSONAL

Barry Ryckman is enthusiastic about the new expansion of the Belleville Plaza. He should be. Not only has his store, Darrah's Decorating, moved from the original part of the plaza into a new store in the expansion, but he is president of the plaza's merchant's association.

As a retailer himself, Mr. Ryckman is pleased by the public response to the expansion. Not only has business increased for himself and other merchants, but the plaza is attracting a younger crowd of shoppers in addition to the plaza's regular shoppers, in part because many of the new stores cater to a younger clientele.

Mr. Ryckman sees the expansion as a transition period for the plaza as it changes into a truly regional mall. The merchant's association wants to keep the old image of a friendly community

plaza, though. The effort is made easier by the fact that 80 per cent of the stores are locally owned.

In order to smooth the transition for the plaza, the merchant's association has hired Francis Loughheed of Loughheed and Associates, a local marketing company, to help develop a strategy for marketing the plaza.

The merchants are more active than ever before as a result of the expansion. According to Mr. Ryckman, where 10 per cent of the merchants came to meetings before, now 70 to 80 per cent attend.

They are planning a promotional calendar of events for 1987, and as always, it will also stress local people. "Don't get people from Toronto when it can be done by area people," says Mr. Ryckman.

MACAW CHATTERED FOR 14 YEARS

By Sue Dickens

"We have enjoyed serving the people of Belleville and have found Bellevillians to be really friendly — just like the sign says," commented Melba Cailles, manager of Fish 'N Critters in the Belleville Plaza.

The store is a family effort, which, when it started, was called The Plaza Pet Shop and was owned by "Mrs. Allmandinger."

It began as a small store in 1971 where the Second Cup is now located in the Plaza, moving to its present location

when the owners found it needed more room.

Its current owners are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens, who also have a pet store in Lindsay run by the son Wayne and one in Peterborough run by their son Gary.

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By Sue Dickens

Murray and Maureen Coles can be found at Coles Jewellers Ltd., a business they have operated since opening April 5, 1962, in the Belleville Plaza.

Their business opened up the same time as Shopette, right after the Dominion, A&P and C.I.B.C. opened their doors, the first to set up shop in the Plaza.

"There are people who have been shopping with me for 25 years," said Mr. Coles.

A certified watchmaker by profession, he has seen businesses come and go at the Plaza and seen his own venture continue on, changing to meet consumer needs. In fact he had a second store in downtown Belleville which he opened in 1971 and closed down last year.

"When we first started we handled luggage and dinnerware," said Mr. Coles. "We don't anymore."

He remembers when Stirling silver charms "were the big thing" and "watches were not all electronic."

One thing hasn't changed, though. Rings and watches "will always be here," said Mr. Coles.

"And the customer is always our top priority," he added.



Murray and Maureen Coles

The personalized service he offers with a staff of seven part-time people means people keep coming back to his store.

"We are service oriented," he said. He offers cleaning of watches and clocks as well as some gold work on the premises and diamond appraisals.

Mr. Coles said meeting people is the best part of owning and operating his own business.

For the next little while, though, he will be busy redesigning the interior of his store as it expands — a sure sign of the success of his shop.

He enjoys his location at the Plaza and says, "It's been good to me. The merchants are close here."

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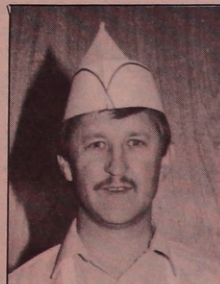
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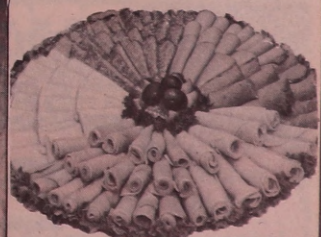
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The oldest barber in town isn't ready to retire yet. In fact, Sal Marino, 67, the owner of Quattro Hair Designs at the Belleville Plaza, is looking to more growth and expansion with his sons John and Enzo.

It all began in Italy where Mr. Marino started out as an apprentice barber. Then came the war. Mr. Marino was a barber for the Italian Army in North Africa, his barbershop a desert floor. Taken prisoner in 1942, he continued as a barber in his prisoner of war camp in England and stayed there to become barber to a hospital rather than return to his native Italy after the war ended.

In 1957, he emigrated to Canada because he thought it would be a land of opportunity. He was right. Within three months of taking a barber's job in Kingston, he started his own shop. In 1962 he opened Marino's Barber Shop in the brand new Belleville Plaza, and he has been there ever since.

"The plaza has been very good to me," he says simply.

In 1981, he started his expansion program with sons John, a real estate leasing negotiator, and Enzo, a professional engineer. They opened a shop under the salon concept in Kingston. Then in 1984, they opened a salon in the Quinte Mall. In 1985, the expansions took off with three stores in Barrie, Pickering and the Toronto area. Expansion continued with three more stores last year, including the renovation of his Marino's Barber Shop into Quattro Hair Design. The renovation included a tripling of space from 450 square feet to 1500.

Mr. Marino remains a barber, but he makes sure he hires the best stylists



Sal Marino in North Africa

possible to run his shops and to work with him in Quattro Hair Design. "Why do something you don't know?" he says.

Over the years, he has seen many changes in hair styling. Trained in Italy in a more fashion-conscious and sophisticated environment, he was stunned by brush cuts when he came to Canada in the Fifties. "I couldn't believe it — no style," he says. "You couldn't feel proud of it. Still, it had to be done."

Today, the trend is towards much more variety and sophistication in hair styles, which is why he decided to switch to a salon concept.

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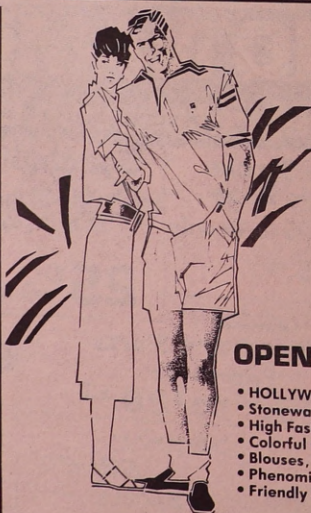
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A CLASSIC TRADITION

By Sue Dickens

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"We have a family history in clothing which dates back to 1920 in Belleville," said Joe Burke, the store's owner.

"We pride ourselves on service, quality and honest value," he added.

With his wife Ethel at his side, Mr. Burke has provided the personal service he says is so important to his customers.

"We're a complete clothing store offering good quality merchandise...the best brands of clothing," he commented, such as Warren K. Cook suits and Hathaway shirts.

"We're not interested in fads. Our clothes are classic...the well dressed look," he explained.

Everything from tailor-made suits to sports co-ordinates can be found in the shop and there is a formal rental service as well. A tailor is on staff at all times.

Mr. Burke can be found at the store



Joe Burke

every day.

"We are proud to be locally owned and operated," he said. "We like to consider every customer as a friend."

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David Schleger likes beautiful things and that's just what he surrounds himself with at Jillian's, one of the new stores in the Belleville Plaza.

He describes his merchandise as "things you would like to have yourself but you just don't do it. You put it off because the kids braces come first."

Taking up a centrepiece, he says, "This is beautiful. This is wonderful." And what do you do with it? "You put it on your coffee table and you leave it there and you enjoy it."

The store offers a whole pot pourri of beautiful things, from graceful crystal

wine glasses to china to candles and candlesticks to clocks. Elegance, grace and good taste are the key.

Mr. Schleger opened his first store in Century Place ten years ago. Then his daughter Jillian was only three years old. Now 13, she is almost reaching the age where she could come and help out in the shop named after her.

Mr. Schleger said he is pleased by the response to the store and the new expansion. He opened in March, and as the new part gradually fills up — it is 90 per cent leased already — the traffic of customers has steadily increased.



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Bruno Gabarowski

HIS DREAM OF A DELI FINALLY COMES TRUE

By Sue Dickens

Twelve years ago Bruno Gabarowski of Poland "jumped ship" in Halifax Harbor and made his way to Quinte where he has worked hard to make his dream of opening up a deli come true.

After 12 years of working for Bata Ltd., he made the decision to open the "Baltic Deli" which is located in the Belleville Plaza. The business opened its doors March 1 and brings a unique shop offering European foods in a relaxed atmosphere which is enhanced by the coffee shop.

Visitors to the Plaza can sit down and have a 45-cent coffee and a donut if they want, or they can make a purchase of

any of the fine imported meats and cheeses, the special breads or chocolates in the store.

Business has been good so far, says Bruno, whose aim it is, "to satisfy customers."

"Sometimes we make mistakes but we are always open to suggestions," he said.

Two full-time employees look after shoppers.

To ensure the quality of his foods, Bruno travels to Toronto one day each week to select his line of meats and cheeses.

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LOOKING FOR THE 'PROMISED LAND'

Barry Hartley and Tim Wollenberg, old friends from Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, left British Columbia and came to Ontario looking for "the promised land." They seem to have found it as they open their second Work World store within one and a half years.

The two young men came east to Ontario because British Columbia's economy was faltering and opportunities were scarce. Both students of business administration, they wanted their own business. After looking around at various franchise opportunities — there are literally hundreds of franchises available these days — they settled on World World.

Well known in B.C. where there are 35 franchises, Work World seemed to offer the best franchise package with the best services to new owners. They must have been right. Just one and a half years after opening in Pickering with the first Work World outlet in Ontario, they are

opening another, this time in the Belleville Plaza.

"This has been a lot of fun," he says.

This Work World is the tenth in Ontario and the company plans aggressive expansion in the province with another ten planned for this year.

Work World sells work clothing, boots and coveralls as well as a wide variety of leisure clothing, shirts and jeans. Barry estimates that about 30 per cent of the store's business is in work clothing, but then adds that the percentage is probably higher because many people wear jeans to work. "We don't ask them where they intend to wear their jeans," he says with a laugh.

Why did they decide to start another store in Belleville? Because they had friends in the area and liked the area when they visited. "The people here are real friendly and the plaza is a great opportunity," Mr. Hartley says.

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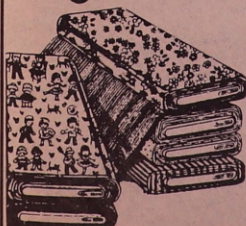
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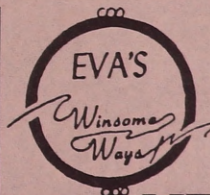
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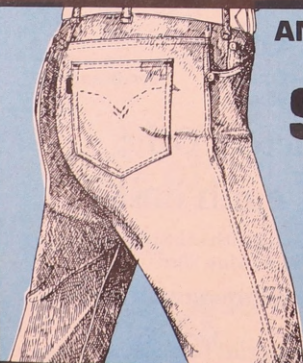
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Rick Foxall wants you to go fly a kite. On Canada Day at Zwick's Island Park in Belleville.

A kite-making and kite-flying enthusiast, he is organizing a kite contest — a first for the annual Canada Day celebrations held in Belleville. Open to anyone of any age, the contest has few restrictions: the entrant must make his or her own kite

and it must be capable of flying, although there will be a special judging category for beautiful kites that make it off the drawing board but not into the sky. Teams can also enter.

For those who have never built a kite before, he and fellow committee member Peter Kines plan a kite building workshop for Saturday, June 6 from 1-3 p.m. at the Belleville

YMCA. The \$5 workshop fee includes the \$2 registration for the contest and a chance to make a simple kite. Materials will be provided, but workshop registrants should bring their own straight edge and scissors. "All ages are welcome," Mr. Foxall says.

Registration is required and people wishing to attend the Story Cont. Page 2

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Bill Short is determined to win a personal crusade to allow pets into government-subsidized housing for seniors. He is travelling across the country with his friends Tina and Candy to gather signatures on a petition he plans to present to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. (Botting Photo)

PETS FOR SENIORS ONE MAN CRUSADE

By David Botting

Bill Short plans to go right to the top in his cross-country crusade to allow pets into government-subsidized seniors' housing: he already has meetings scheduled with Opposition Leader John Turner and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent and he also intends to take his petition and its 40,000 signatures to the prime minister himself.

"I won't give up until I'm successful," the feisty 71-year-old Montreal resident says.

Mr. Short recently made a brief stop in the Quinte area on his crusade, which has taken him from coast to coast since he started in June 1986. At an age when many people are retired, he has found his life's work, promoting the concept he calls "Paws for Life."

Pets, he says, can help lonely seniors to cope with life. "Many are alone now and lonesomeness gnaws at them constantly," he says. It's an idea that has gained increasing acceptance among the medical profession. Doctors say that seniors with pets often don't need as much medication. The pets help take away the loneliness of losing a spouse or friends and give a sense of

security. They give the seniors something to do — literally something to live for, Mr. Short says.

Unfortunately, in most cases, government-subsidized housing doesn't allow pets, Mr. Short says. He knows of seniors who have lost a spouse and then had to put a pet down before they could enter seniors housing. "It's another death in their lives," he says sadly. And just when they need companionship the most.

As an example, he cites the case of several subsidized homes in Verdun, Que. near his own home where not even a cat or a bird is allowed. "It's grim," he says.

According to Mr. Short, it's a problem in every province across the country, and as he crosses the country seeking signatures on his petition, he makes an effort to meet with provincial ministers responsible for seniors housing. The response is generally favourable.

In Ontario, for instance, the Ministry of Housing is studying the issue after a visit by Mr. Short. According to a letter to Mr. Short from David Greenspan, chairman of the Ontario Housing Corporation, a few local housing authorities allow seniors to keep pets and the corporation is considering making it a province-wide policy.

Mr. Short said he stopped in Belleville to collect signatures on his petition in July of 1986 and collected 2,500 signatures. That is still the best response per capita that he has had anywhere in Canada.

"The people here are sensitive to the whole program," he says. "Belleville has been very helpful in the past and I can't say enough."

BOATING DEATHS DROP 45 PER CENT

By Sue Dickens

There has been a "marked change in the public's attitude about boating safety," says the OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson, and this accounts for a dramatic decline in boating incidents on Ontario's waterways.

Last year boating related deaths fell 45 per cent from the year previous. During 1986, 55

people died in boating incidents compared to 100 deaths in 1985. Part of the change in attitude by boaters, says the OPP, is due to their marine awareness program.

While the main thrust of this program is public education, 250 officers of the OPP marine units will again be firm in dealing with violators this summer.

Each patrol boat is equipped with an alcohol breath tester. Last year a total of 29,671 boats were checked by the OPP marine units.

Besides looking for impaired boat operators the marine units will be on the lookout for unsafe boats, overloading, lack of safe-

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Pre-registration is also required for the kite flying contest on Canada Day. Registration forms are available from Quinte Weekly News, the Chamber of Commerce log cabin, Peter Kinnes and Rick Foxall. Registrations must be received by June the 19th at the Chamber of Commerce, Box 726, Belleville, K8N 5B3.

POLICE PATROL WATER

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ty equipment such as life jackets, careless waterskiing and reckless boating.

Belleville's city police are also helping to promote boating safety. They had a display set up recently during Police Week at the Quinte Mall and let the public know some of the rules of the waterways. Const. Bill Brook offered some rules for Quinte boaters to consider.

Some tips include remembering to not overpower or overload your boat, which could capsize the craft.

"While enjoying your boating remember to share the waterways with others. Be courteous, don't get on other's nerves," he said.

For this and other specific requirements that boaters must be aware of, contact your area Canadian Coast Guard (search and rescue, Trenton, 392-2811, local 3870 or 3875) or your local police department.

MEN KILLED

Two men were killed on Saturday night when the vehicle they were in went off Hwy. 2 just east of Brighton and slammed into two trees.

Robert H. Martin, 30, of Brighton and Randy Golloher, 26, of Oshawa were thrown from the vehicle which came to rest on its side.

Brighton OPP say no other vehicles were involved.

DOG SAVED HIS LIFE

Bill Short, a 71-year-old Montreal resident with a mission, is criss-crossing the country with his dogs as he collects signatures on a petition to allow pets in government-subsidized housing for seniors. When he visited the Quinte area recently, he was accompanied by two dogs, Candy, a German Shepherd, and Tina, a Toy Terrier.

Normally, he is accompanied by four dogs in his small Chevette, and he has had more. He returned home to Montreal from one trip to British Columbia with seven dogs after one of his dogs had a litter of three pups.

Mr. Short started his cross-country crusade when he discovered a long-standing government regulation forbidding tenants of subsidized housing from keeping pets. Knowing what pets had done for him, he was outraged, and the outrage has fuelled his passion even when his spirits get low and the road seems long.

He literally owes his life to Candy, he says, for the companionship and love she gave him when he was battling a drinking problem. An alcoholic who has been dry for five years, he was battling with the urge to return to drink a few years ago when he met Candy. She had been maltreated and was a nervous wreck on the verge of being put down. He worked hours and hours with her, training her as a hearing aid dog. It saved her life, but it also saved his.

"She saved me," he says. "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for her." She gave him something to live for, someone to love, someone who would love him completely and uncritically.

Mr. Short works as a volunteer with stroke patients in a local Montreal hospital, using his dogs. He talks to the patients about the dogs, gets them to use their hands again to pet them, gets them to talk to the dogs and practice their speech again. Patients who haven't responded for years respond to Bill Short and his dogs. The secret is that the dog loves without reserve.

"A pet will always love you," Mr. Short says. "You can tell your pet secrets and it will never give you away. Stroke patients are afraid to talk to people after a stroke, but they will talk to a pet. A pet won't laugh at them. A pet will accept you."

Hearing impaired since a child, Mr. Short trains his dogs as hearing aid dogs. Candy alerts

him to the ring of a phone, the ring of the doorbell, the boiling of a kettle, the beep of a smoke detector.

He has placed several of his dogs with hearing impaired persons in the Montreal area, as well. He follows up to make sure the dog and owner are suited. Once he took a dog back because the lady wasn't trainable, he says with a laugh. She didn't know how to use the hearing aid

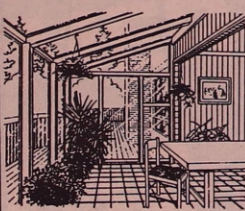
dog, and if the dog doesn't use the training, it is all lost within a few months.

He finds the notion that seniors can't take care of pets insulting. Some building superintendents have told him pets kept by seniors are "unsanitary." That makes him explode.

"They have insulted every senior citizen in the country," he says. "They should be driving garbage trucks."

Most seniors are perfectly capable of taking care of their pets, he says. And in fact, they have more time to take care of their pets than working people, who leave their pets alone for long periods of time every day of the week.

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Polluters: They're stealing from all of us

Ontario's polluters continue to defile the environment. That's the news Ontario's Environment Minister Jim Bradley brought last week when he announced that his department was busier than ever, laying charges and securing convictions against Ontario's dirty doers.

Is the province busier than ever because it is more actively pursuing polluters? Or is it busier because Ontario's polluters are dirtier than ever? We wonder.

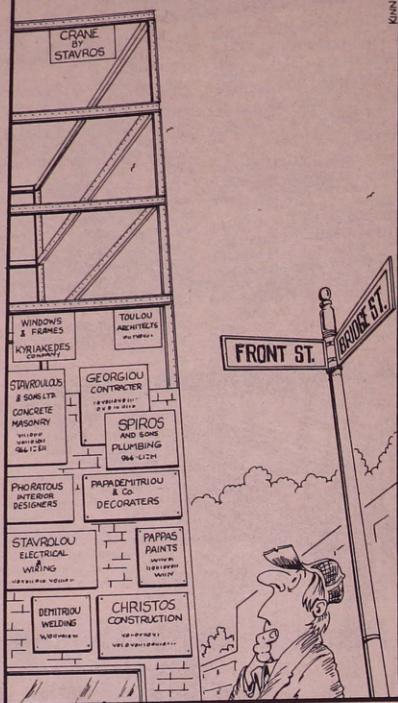
The business community doesn't like environmental laws, and with good reason: the laws cut into their profits. The polluters scream blue murder when the government comes after them, saying they will have to close down, they can't do business if they have to clean up, they can't make enough money to stay in business. And we listen to them because jobs are important, especially when times are tough.

But if businessmen were capitalists instead of thieves, they wouldn't dirty up the environment — or they would pay the environmental cost. Canada's environment is Canada's greatest capital resource. Anyone who dirties it or destroys it is making a withdrawal from Canada's capital, and anyone who dirties it or destroys it without compensation is stealing that capital from all Canadians.

The air fouled by poisonous emissions is the air that we breathe. The forests, the public buildings, the fields and streams being destroyed by acid rain and chemical soup falling from the sky are the forests we enjoy, the public buildings we use, the fields we till and the streams we fish. The waters of Canada left fouled by lead, mercury and dioxins are the waters we drink. And there won't be anymore air or forests or fields or streams or waters to replace the old ones when the final withdrawal is made from Canada's capital resources.

We can't afford business and industry if business and industry can't afford to clean up.

Quintessence



Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS — The number of polluters caught and convicted in Ontario has more than doubled in the past year. That's good news for anyone who cares about the environment.

☐ JEERS — The average fine imposed on Ontario's convicted polluters has dropped. Wrist slaps don't count.

Help offered with Arts Poll

Dear Mr. Botting,

I am writing with respect to the Arts Poll that was published in the Wednesday, May 6, 1987 edition of Quinte Weekly News.

The Quinte Arts Council would like to offer its help and resources to Pamela Cushing in the completion of her project should she desire it. Also, the Quinte Arts Council would be very interested in the results of the poll.

This type of market research makes our organization more effective. It also reinforces the value that the Quinte community places on local artistic activity. This type of information is very important to the Quinte Arts Council in its role as an advocate for the arts to the corporate and government sectors of our community.

If it is appropriate, please forward my request to Pamela Cushing. I commend you for publishing the Arts Poll and look forward to hearing from you.

Sandra Robertson
Co-ordinating Director
Quinte Arts Council
(Pamela appreciates the offer of help)

Postal Race

Dear Sir,

Your postal race was fun and just what I expected - The American stamp would go through.

I still write letters and my pen pals write back. A letter from Ireland arrived in six days. One from Madoc took five. I enjoyed seeing my name in print - just that once please. I'd like five copies of that paper. I enclose \$2 to cover the cost of postage etc.

Dorothy Sargent,
RR 5, Belleville
(Your papers are on the way)

Shall we be a party to murder?

The Editor:

It is with a mixture of sadness, rage and disgust that I see the necessity of becoming involved in the fight against state murder. The euphemism is Capital Punishment for those who refuse to acknowledge that any murder of one human by another is just that - murder.

The figure varies, depending on whom you are talking to, but as many as 70 per cent of Canadians favour the return of some form of the death penalty. I'm tempted to think, along with Thoreau, that most people run no risks in their sacrifices to humanity and hope "by a certain outward observance and a few prayers, and by walking in a particular straight though useless path from time to time, to save their souls."

In a particular straight though useless path. How depressing, to think that one's fellow humans, by refusing to think past the first stages of a complicated issue, should want to reinstate such a regressive measure as state murder. It is an ineffective, illogical, regressive and barbarous punishment.

Here's a description of how some of our forebears handled capital punishment in the mid

1700's: "Finally he was quartered. The last operation was very long, because the horses used were not accustomed to drawing; consequently, instead of four, six were needed; and when that did not suffice, they were forced, in order to cut off the wretch's thighs, to sever the sinews and hack the joints."

"...the four horses gave a tug and carried off the two thighs over their heads, then the same was done to the arms, the shoulders, the arm-pits and the four limbs; the flesh had to be cut almost to the bone, the horses pulling hard carried off the right arm first and the other afterwards. One of the executioners even said shortly afterwards that when they lifted the trunk to throw it on the stake, he was still alive."

It gets worse. However, we're far more sophisticated. A rope perhaps, or a lethal injection, far more civilized. The difficulty arises when motives for state murder must be found.

Statistics won't help us. State murder is not a deterrent. Last August the Association of Chiefs of Police stated that "It is futile to base an argument on reinstatement on the grounds of

deterrence."

Many apologists for state murder will fall back on revenge when statistics will not serve their purpose. The revengeful should know a few facts as they condemn ill-doers to death.

Historically, prisons and capital punishment serve a political end. Their purpose and intent have changed as society has gone from feudal to industrial. As the importance of public tortures and killings staged to demonstrate the king's power over his subjects waned, prisons became a principal tool for regimenting society so as to adapt it to the needs of industrial society. Today they stand, not to protect us from the villains within (indeed, over 70 per cent of those in prison are not violent, nor to rehabilitate, for incarceration and repression only serve to disorder, confuse and enrage. Their chief function is to "normalize" us all to the realities of our industrial world. In prisons, men and women are severely regulated, studied, and psychologically shredded to find out "what makes them tick." They are the penultimate institution in a multitude of institutions regulating every aspect of our lives. The ultimate, I suppose, is some "1984" or "Brave New World" style society in which state murder is unnecessary; all abnormal types will be reprogrammed or deprogrammed to non-enemies.

Let's look at some facts and figures from the recent past.

State murder is a racist and class issue. In the United States, just over 11 per cent of the population was black between the years 1930 to 1967, when 2,066 blacks were executed as opposed to 1,751 whites.

Clinton Duffy, a former San Quentin warden who presided over 90 executions and was witness to many more, once said, "I have never seen a rich man executed by the state."

Much of this is due to the high costs involved in defending oneself. All are not equal in the eyes of the law.

What about the possibility of error? The recent ordeal of Donald Marshall in Canada is well documented in "Justice Denied: The Law versus Donald Marshall." Marshall was originally sentenced to life for a crime he did not commit.

According to the late Lewis Lawes, warden at Sing-Sing Prison, during a 40 year period, 12.3 per cent of the 406 persons sent to Sing-Sing for execution were discovered to be sentenced in error.

When we condone state murder we are accomplices to the crime. I for one do not want to work within Canada's prisons with many different "cons" including convicted murderers. I am concerned about the methods of control we use to deal with those who have broken the law.

I want a safe and humanitarian society for my family, my community and

myself. I am concerned about the kind of world we are building for our children. The death penalty is a grossly regressive step for any society to take. It flies in the face of reason and logic - and love, care and respect for one's fellow humans.

In Canada, Joyce Wilson, head of a pro state murder citizens' group recently stated that she could never give a lethal injection to a murderer, but "thank goodness there is someone who can." In response to that, I think Albert Camus should have the last word: "Now, we have all done wrong in our lives, there are no just people - merely hearts more or less lacking in justice. Living at least allows us to discover this and to add to the sum of our actions a little of the good that will make up in part for the evil we have added to the world. Such a right to live, which allows a chance to make amends, is the natural right of every man, even the worst man. The lowest criminals and the most upright of judges meet side by side, equally wretched in their solidarity. Without that right, moral life is utterly impossible...By pronouncing the definitive judgement before [a man's] death, decreeing the closing of his accounts when the creditor is still alive, is no man's right. On this limit, at least, whoever judges absolutely condemns himself absolutely."

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From the time Ursula Bauman was 13, there were those around the tiny village of Emslage-Ruehlerfeld, Germany, who said that she was a tramp. Ursula, despite her tender years, was by far the most beautiful girl in the village, maybe in all of Germany. She had jet black hair, full sensuous lips, and a figure that would make the Rhine overflow its banks. Ursula wasn't beautiful in the classical sense; she was gorgeous in the luscious sense, if you know what I mean.

Why did many of the good burghers call her a tramp? It grieves me to inform you that Ursula revelled in that sensual activity sometimes associated with rabbits. Ursula loved playing the field, and like many field players before her, she got burned. This became evident to anyone with 20-20 vision when her 13-year-old figure expanded in the area of the tummy. Yes, it's true. Ursula was pregnant.

The impregnator, Georg Richter, given the choice of jail or matrimony, married Ursula. She not only presented him with a daughter a few months later, but proceeded to have three more daughters by the time she was 20. Despite the condensed childbearing years, the ordeal, if we may call it that, did absolutely nothing to detract from Ursula's looks or her figure. In fact, childbearing agreed with Ursula. She became more stunning with each passing birth.

Once again, it pains me to reveal that Ursula's domestic life was not paved with roses. You see, our Ursula suffered from that rare illness known as nymphomania. Ursula's demands on Georg were so great that he had little time for anything else. The poor man was constantly exhausted. Sex became a drag for poor Georg. Sometimes, as a substitute for love making, he would beat up Ursula.

Despite his inability to cope with Ursula's excessive demands, Georg was extremely attached to his four daughters. He loved them dearly.

In 1972, the Richters took in a boarder, 19-year-old Kurt Adomeit. Let's face it, Kurt was a hunk - blond, blue eyed, with an abundance of muscles he hadn't yet put to good use. Of course, Ursula couldn't live under the same roof with such a masculine specimen without luring him to horizontal activities of an intimate nature.

Shame to tell, some villagers suggest to this day that Georg not only knew of Ursula and Kurt's dalliances, but even made it convenient for them by long absences from his home. Georg needed his rest.

On May 30, 1972, Ursula travelled to the nearby town of Meppen, where she reported to police that her husband Georg had been missing for a week.

The German police investigated. Within days, they

learned of Ursula's reputation. A few words with the villagers threw a suspicious light on the disappearance. In short, the scenario smacked of murder. Everyone agreed that Georg might take off on his own if it weren't for his four daughters. He would never willingly desert them.

A few days later, the Meppen police received a call from their counterparts in the village of Neuringe, close to the border of Holland. They had discovered a Meppen licence plate at the bottom of a pond bearing a Meppen licence plate. The water was so clear the licence was easily discernible. Meppen cops checked. The vehicle belonged to Georg Richter. Until the vehicle was extracted from its watery resting place, there was some suspicion that Georg's body might be resting comfortably behind the steering wheel. However, such was not the case. In fact, the interior of the car was clean as a whistle. Someone had taken the trouble to wipe the interior clean of fingerprints.

Did Georg have enough of his demanding wife after all? Did he take off for Holland? Maybe so, but maybe not. The sharp German police felt the car had been ditched to make them think Georg had left for Holland, but they felt it was quite possible he had been murdered.

In the murder business, it is one thing to strongly believe something and quite another to prove it. That's the way it was with the Richter case. For a full year nothing happened. In June, 1973, Ursula filed suit for divorce, citing desertion as the cause. In the meantime, Kurt was her starmother and took Georg's place as a father to the children. A year later, it became official when Kurt and Ursula married. It was a touching ceremony. The bride's four daughters acted as bridesmaids.

Another year passed before Kurt's name once more was brought to the attention of Meppen police. Kurt was suspected of selling fake drugs in Osnabruck. He had a good thing going. The victims were reluctant to complain to the police.

While they were investigating the possible drug scam, police decided to check the latest gossip in Emslage-Ruehlerfeld. They found out that Ursula was more than Kurt could handle. His only escape from her sexual demands was work. Kurt, a truck driver, stayed away for increasing lengths of time. He was decidedly different from Ursula's first husband in that he was insanely jealous. Unlike Georg, he didn't bring in a substitute.

Kurt was picked up and questioned on the drug scam. He was detained for several days in Osnabruck. Wouldn't you know it, Ursula couldn't live without

male company. While Kurt was answering those annoying questions about drugs, she slipped out with one of the locals.

That's when the police decided to play their trump card. They planted an officer in the same cell with Kurt. The officer pretended to be drunk. Naturally enough, Kurt asked for news of his village. The officer blurted out that over at Emslage-Ruehlerfeld there was a dark haired beauty who had gone through two husbands and was presently attempting to take on the entire male population of the village.

Kurt turned chalk white. Then he asked the woman's name. The officer replied, "Ursula." Kurt couldn't control himself any longer. He attached the undercover cop and had to be pried off him before he choked the man to death.

Kurt, beside himself with jealousy, could only say, "I'll kill the bitch." The psychological moment had arrived. An inspector told him, "We know that you and Ursula got rid of Georg and sooner or later we're going to be able to prove it. Get it over with now and save yourself a lot of trouble." Kurt slumped to a chair. With head lowered, he muttered, "I'll show you where the body's buried."

Kurt led the officers to the Esterfeld Forest. There, under five feet of earth, they recovered the skeleton of Georg Richter.

Kurt related how he and Ursula had attempted to kill Georg with rat poison, but the poison had no effect. In fact, Georg had commented that his wife's cooking had improved after he had taken the poison. The murderous couple then tried large quantities of sleeping pills. They didn't even make Georg groggy.

Finally, on the night of May 13, 1972, Kurt took a hatchet and hit Georg over the head as he slept. One blow had killed Georg. Together, Kurt and Ursula buried the body. Ursula then cleaned the bedroom, while Kurt drove Georg's car into the pond near the Dutch border. They believed police would think Georg didn't want to take the readily traceable car across the border.

Faced with Kurt's statement, Ursula confessed. Both stood trial for murder, pleaded guilty with extenuating circumstances. Defence lawyers brought forth evidence that George had beaten Ursula unmercifully. This had a great effect on the jury. While both were found guilty, each received the rather lenient sentence of 10 years imprisonment.

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I think it's safe to assume that any fruit trees purchased at this time of the year were container-planted this spring or have been grown in a container for a number of years. And when you are faced with an array of such trees in full leaf and some even in blossom, there may appear to be little difference between them, but in fact, there are certain signs you should look for in order to assure that you are getting a strong healthy tree.

First of all, check the bark, particularly at the base, for any wounds old or new, because these can be a point of entry for insects and disease organisms. Next, rock the tree and see what happens. If the tree moves freely in the container, move on. What you are looking for is a tree and container that moves as one because that means the tree has developed a massive root system within the container and will transplant with a minimum of root shock.

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

Next, look for a swelling at the base of the tree. That is the graft and should be no less than two inches above the level of the soil. And finally, check out the top growth. A properly pruned tree will have, in addition to the leader, four or five branches of uniform sizes angling out at different directions.

Now, if you are like 60 per cent of Canadian gardeners, your first choice will be the apple, and that means you have to choose a minimum of two trees because apple trees are not self-fertile and require a companion tree in order that cross-pollination can take place. And whatever you do, do not choose two of the same variety, because not only is a different variety required, it must be a variety that flowers at the same time or all you will get will be a pretty display of flowers. No fruit.

Which brings up a point. Do not allow fruit to form during the planting year. Fruiting takes a tremendous amount of energy, and in the first year, that energy should be concentrated in root growth and root expansion.

If your first choice is apple, your next decision should be whether you want a full-sized tree, a semi-dwarf or a dwarf. Each have their advantages and disadvantages.

The only real advantages of a full-sized tree, it will at maturity provide shade and a crop of ten to 20 bushels of fruit, if indeed you can use ten to 20 bushels of fruit. But in truth, unless you have a large area of ground, the full-sized apple tree is not meant for the home gardener.

They should be planted on 40-foot centres, and when they produce their first crop, ten to 15 years after planting, you will need a backpack sprayer and all the safety equipment such as a mask and protective clothing.

If your choice is semi-dwarfs, they should be planted on 15 foot centres and within two to five years, depending on the varieties, will begin producing a crop of one to three bushels a tree. And while a full-sized tree may reach a height of 30-feet, a semi-dwarf should soar no more than 15 to 20 feet, depending on variety.

And then there comes the most popular of the apples, the dwarf, and for good reason. Again, depending on variety and soil conditions, it will vary in height from six to eight feet with a spread of no more than four or five feet. While it may try to fruit the year of planting, discourage it or you could end up with a weakened tree. Dwarfs can be planted on eight foot centres. They are simple to spray and easy to crop which makes them the ideal choice for the home gardener.

The second most popular of the fruit trees is the peach, but as one grower put it, "...most of them are replacements." Or, as Jim Garret of Mori Nurseries down in Niagara-On-The-Lake states, "...anyone who attempts peach trees on the north side of Lake Ontario is taking a risk."

Pears are a different matter. They will survive our winters nicely and while they are available only as full-sized or semi-dwarfs, their natural size is not as large as the apple and the semi-dwarfs will fit well into the average yard. But again, like the apple, you have to plant a minimum of two because they need another variety for cross pollination.

And the same applies to the sweet cherries, although there are new self-fertile varieties that should be coming on the market next year. Like the peach and the pear, cherries are available in full-sized or semi-dwarf trees.

Finally, the plum. Canadian varieties require self-pollination but European varieties are self-fertile. Both are available in dwarfs and semi-dwarfs.

Last week, I warned of one thing that is a must with fruit trees, a regular program of spraying. Most nurseries have spray schedules available but the best one of all is the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's bulletin No. 64 that is available free of charge through your local agricultural office.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Foxboro resident William Reid, 58, was killed on Saturday morning when his pick-up truck was hit by a CP rail freight on the Pinnacle Street level crossing in Belleville.

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BULLS WANT HIGH SCORING FORWARD

By Kevin McCaig

For many of us, May 30 has little or no meaning except that it is one day closer to summer.

For 250 midget aged hockey players, however, it is the day they will find out if they will get a chance to play hockey in the Ontario Hockey League.

After suffering through one of their worst seasons since coming into the league, the Belleville Bulls will be drafting 5th overall.

While it is anyone's guess who they will draft, it is clear that it will probably be a high scoring forward. With Brian Chapman, Bryan Marchmont, Scott Sheppard, Greg Bignell, Derek Langille and either Peter Choma or Doug Barr returning on the defense, it will be a surprise if the Bulls draft any player from that position until the late rounds.

The Bulls should also be strong at the center position this coming season. Along with Paul Wilkinson, Ken Hulst and Tony Crisp, Number 19 Jimmy Dean will also be returning.

The only position that appears to be wide open going into the draft is goaltending. Paul Henriques will be returning but it is still questionable if he can be a starting goaltender in the league. Henriques is still probably the best goaltender in the league when it comes to entering the game halfway through.

It is unlikely, though, that the Bulls will use their first pick on a goalie because it will take a year or two for him to become adjusted to the calibre of play in the league and the Bulls cannot afford to wait for that if they are to challenge for the OHL title this season.

Another variable that has to be taken into consideration is what might happen at the league meetings prior to the actual draft. There is talk around the league that the OHL is considering each team being allowed to carry three overage players, an increase of one. If the league does adopt this new rule you can count on Dean Haig returning along with either Doug Stromback or Wilf Payne. The Bulls might also opt to pick up an overage goaltender.

It is also not unreasonable for the Bulls to put together a package deal to obtain a third year goaltender, possible Darren Beals of the Kitchener Rangers.

Another long forgotten deal is the player to be named later in the Keith Gretzky deal. Rumour has it that if the Bulls do take another player, which they probably will, they will have to give up their second round pick in this year's draft. Since a team cannot trade their first draft pick, a second round choice is a big deal, so look for a highly sought after player to be wearing a Belleville uniform.

The word around the Sports Center is that the player will be Brad Gratton, Danny Gratton's younger brother and Hamilton's first round draft pick last year. Gratton still has three years of junior eligibility left.

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That surprise blizzard that dumped up to 20 centimetres of wet snow on Alberta last week shouldn't be such a big surprise — they're still playing hockey out there and will be for some time yet. No wonder whoever is in charge of the weather is a tad confused. Thank goodness the Maple Leafs are out or we might be getting that snow!

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WHOOH!

Whoops! Japanese Prince and Princess Takamado didn't take off from CFB Trenton on Monday as scheduled, but from Kingston. Their pilot decided that the Kingston Airport had a long enough runway after all. Last week's issue was prepared early for the printer because of the holiday Monday so we decided to run the story and take a chance on an Act of God or the weather. At least we didn't have a front page banner headline announcing "DEWEY WINS" as a Chicago newspaper did in a famous U.S. election. Truman won instead, as you may recall if you remember your history.

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COSTLY SNACK

A 78-year-old homeless man served four months for stealing a \$1.99 sandwich in Dade City, Florida. Apparently he was desperately hungry and pretended he had a gun to get the sandwich. In the press mood in the U.S., which seems to be spilling over into Canada, he was lucky not to get hung.

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ODD QUOTE

A local paper had an odd quote on its editorial page last week to support the refusal of white South Africans to give up any power to the country's black and coloured majority. A former member of Canada's External Affairs Department was quoted as saying the country can't be allowed to become a basket case, a one-party state sinking into chaos.

Isn't that precisely what is happening as the ruling National Party imposes martial law and press restrictions and continues to win election after election with little opposition while the country sinks into a state of chaos? South Africa is a basket case already, and pretending it isn't is just asking for trouble, as South Africa's white minority will eventually find out, unfortunately.

The ruling whites haven't the slightest interest in real reform or real change in South Africa. They haven't the slightest interest in educating blacks and coloureds to run the country and its sophisticated institutions. If they had, they would

David Botting



have done so over the past 40 or 50 years. Like all privileged classes, they have not the slightest interest in losing any of their privileges to someone else. They shall reap bitterly some day, I fear.

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IMPORT BABY SEALS

The Toronto Humane Society, taken over recently by a small band of animal rights activists, is looking for a ship to renovate and use in the fight against the seal hunt. Cost: \$1 million.

One small problem: the seal hunt is in Newfoundland and the Toronto Humane Society is in — you guessed it — Toronto. So what are they going to do? Import baby seals and seal hunters? The Toronto Islands would be the perfect spot. You could go down on the ferry and protest on Sunday afternoons if the weather was nice. Wouldn't even need a \$1 million ship.

No wonder the Ontario Public Trustee wants to audit the organization's books.

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URBAN REFUGEES

Visited Toronto during part of the long holiday weekend and wondered anew at what is so great about Toronto. Went to the ROM show "In the Eye of the Beholder". Great show — but had to stand in line just to get into another line to see it. Finally got inside only to find more lines. Then when we left, the 401 was lined up past Port Hope with urban refugees returning to another week of work.

"Give me your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to be free." Isn't that carved on the Statue of Liberty in New York? The same message could be carved on the overpasses of the 401 to greet urban refugees here.

Quinte has a lot of urban refugees, some permanent residents who have fled the city for good, and some semi-permanent cottage dwellers and campers only out on a weekend pass. Why did you leave the big city? Why do you like living here instead? If you have a story to tell, why not tell it to the readers of Quinte Weekly News. Write me with your urban refugee story at Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. I'll print the best stories or comments.

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Jim Blain, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of Canada, was the special guest at ceremonies held last week to open the new Belleville Scout office and museum at Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf. Mr. Blaine examines badges earned by Jeremy Murray (left) and Donny Bolisle (right), both scouts with the 1st Avondale Scout group.



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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



Mike Pope, an 18-year-old Grade 12 student at Centennial Secondary School, has been selected as this week's Sportsman of the week.

Mike recently won the Bay of Quinte Boy's tennis championships for the third consecutive year. He is also the reigning COSSA Senior Boy's champion and is currently champion of the Bay of Quinte Tennis Club and the Harbour Club.

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PICTON WINS BAY OF QUINTE TENNIS FINALS

For the second consecutive year, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute (PECI) in Picton has won the Bay of Quinte high school tennis championships.

Centennial Secondary school finished in second place, Trenton High School finished third and E.N.S.S. in Brighton finished fourth.

The one day tournament, held at Loyalist College and the Quinte Tennis Club in Belleville, was in its seventh year and, according to tournament organizers, drew the largest field ever, attracting nine area schools despite a one day rain delay. The top three winners

in senior level categories went on to the Central Ontario Secondary School Association tournament (COSSA) held yesterday in Cobourg. Watch next week's edition for a list of local winners.

In the senior boy's singles, Mike Pope of Centennial (our Sportsman of the Week), repeated as champion,

followed by Cameron Burke of Trenton and Mike Dorris of Nicholson.

In the senior girl's singles, Julie Meyers of Trenton is this year's Bay of Quinte champion, followed by Laurie Webb of Brighton and Kristian Lehtinen of BCI in Belleville.

In the senior boy's doubles, Centennial's team of Anil Aggarwal and Ehab Gaber beat out Robert Attach and Shane Childerhouse of PECI for the championship. Greg DeSmitt and Mike Bostos of East Northumberland Secondary School teamed together to capture third spot.

In the senior girl's doubles, Mary VanSoelen and Leslie LeBreton of PECI won the championship, followed by Carla Difosie and Karen Tomchick of Nicholson in second and Angie Fellows and Suzie Roberts of Trenton in third.

In the senior mixed doubles, a PECI team of Dave Simpson and Svellen Bradley took the



Angie Fellows shows the form that earned her and her partner, Suzie Roberts, a berth in the COSSA finals this week. The Trenton High School girl's doubles team beat BCI for third place and the last spot in the COSSA finals last week.

championship with Sue Tripp and Chris King of Trenton taking second place and Sam and Helen Ahn of Albert College taking third.

Although the junior winners won't be going on the the COSSA tournament, championships were held in junior boy's doubles and junior girl's doubles. In junior boy's, Paul Hussey and Nathan Ward of East Northumberland took the

championship with Waleed Gaber and Robin Hutchinson of Centennial settling for second and Scott Kelly and Terry Bonter of Trenton in third place.

In the junior girl's doubles, Debbie DeMille and Charlene Insley of PECI won the championship followed by Lea Cushing and Jacqui Cruess of Centennial in second and Hanna Schlechta and Laura Empey of Nicholson in third.

Local tracksters on the run

Four past winners of the Quinte Weekly News Sportsman of the Week award, (Tammy Staple, Michelle Foley, Anne Marie Farnell and Michael Faulds) will be among 15 area tracksters competing in this weekend's OFSAA Track and Field Championships at McMaster University in Hamilton.

The 15 area athletes qualified for OFSAA by placing in the top four of their respective events at the Eastern Ontario Regional Track and Field Championships held in Ottawa last weekend.

Tammy Staple of Centennial Secondary School qualified for three events, winning the senior girl's long jump and placing second in both the 100 and 200 metre sprints. Team mate Anne Marie Farnell won the midge girl's 3,000m and placed second in the 1,500m.

Michelle Foley of Moira won the junior girl's 3,000m and placed second in the 1,500m. Michael Faulds, also of Centennial, placed second in the 3,000m.

Other area athletes that qualified for OFSAA include: Jennifer Doling and Andrea Peters of CHSS, Leanne Simpson, Kelly Stinson, Ron Van Driel and Jonathon Mastin of ENSS, Duane Potter from THS, Darren Heasman and Jamie Moore from Centennial and Moira's Rob Maracle and Napanee's Stuart Berry.

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**Thursday
May 28**

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, Picton. A mini-flower show. Fred Prescod of R.B.G. Hamilton will talk on terrariums. Refreshments.

CITIZENS GROUP - for Deseronto and area invite you to attend a brown bag lunch and public meeting to discuss with and meet service providers and interested community residents who wish to provide a central location for provision of social services to residents of this area. Input and ideas needed. Meet at 12 noon at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Hwy 2, east end of Deseronto, north side of Hwy. RSVP Keith Schram 396-2660.

PICTON DINERS' CLUB - offers full course meals for seniors (60 and over) at 12 noon, at Picton Seniors' Drop-In Centre, 2 Ross St., Picton. \$4 per meal. This is held the fourth Thursday of every month. Call 476-7493 for reservations. Sponsored by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association.

**Friday
May 29**

FAMILY FILM NIGHT - will take place in the children's department of the Belleville Public Library from 6-8 p.m. Films include "The Incredible Journey" and "It's so nice to have a Wolf around the house."

QUINTE IRISH CANADIAN SOCIETY - presents Paddy Cauley (folsinger, entertainer, songwriter, musician) at 8 p.m. Tickets \$6. Phone 968-8189 or 966-2586.

**Saturday
May 30**

THE SHIP'S COMPANY - of R.C.S.C.C. "Quinte" invites you to the 59th annual inspection at The Ship, 16 South Front St., Belleville. Colours at 1830 hours. Arrival of reviewing officer at 1900 hours.

LYNCH MOB - returns, direct from Ottawa with The National Press and Allied Workers Jazz Band Inc. This evening of entertainment presented by Quinte Summer Music at the Prince Edward Community Hall, Picton. Doors open 5:30 p.m. Dinner plus show is \$17.50. For tickets call the Q.S.M. office at 393-2939.

SPECIAL OLYMPIC ADULT TRACK MEET - to be held at CML Snider School in Wellington from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. This event is being hosted by the Wellington and District Lions Club and includes all of Region 12.

BLOSSOM TEA - at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King and Bowery Streets, Picton, in the Scott Hall, 3:5 p.m. \$2. Also a bake sale and what-not table.

QUINTE CALENDAR

EMBROIDERED SAMPLERS SEMINAR - at Macaulay Museum at 10 a.m. in Picton.

**Sunday
May 31**

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY - will be holding a water safety instructor recertification course. Limited enrollment. To register please contact Mrs. M.T. Bedford, executive secretary at Branch office, 183 Pinnacle St., Belleville or call 962-9121.

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BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA - Belleville District council, holds a general meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Scout Headquarters, Sir James Whitney School. All members welcome.

**Tuesday
June 2**

BRUSHSTROKES - an art appreciation lecture series is being presented by The Quinte Arts Council and the Belleville Public Library. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: the Belleville library gallery, 223 Pinnacle Street. Tickets available at the Arts Council office, Queen Mary School or at the library or at the door. \$2 per lecture or \$5 for the series of three lectures.

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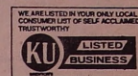
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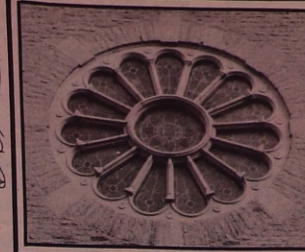
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
(613) 962-4978



QUINTE QUIZ

The winner of the last Quinte Quiz is Angelika Brochu of Trenton, who correctly identified the picture as that of Canterbury Hall in Trenton. Congratulations, Angelika!

This week's quiz is from Belleville. If you can identify the building, send your entry to: Quinte Quiz, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St.S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 to be eligible for our \$10 draw.

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1. Look through every ad on this page for your name.
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3. Every Saturday at 5 pm St. Lawrence Pools will draw one winner \$15 cash voucher to be spent at any one of these advertisers.
4. If your name is drawn you will be contacted by phone.
5. ALL ballots will go into the GRAND PRIZE draw to be made on SATURDAY JUNE 6 at 5 pm at St. Lawrence Pools.
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
962-3484

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SAVE 1.00
SAVE 1.00
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If feature price \$2.99 without coupon (A&P regular price \$2.99).
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WITH THIS COUPON

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WITH THIS COUPON

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V.C. # PHUAS

Super Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

3.99

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DOUG'S BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE
966-9161



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Is Coming to Belleville!

\$1,000,000 (★¹ MILLION)

Special Factory "LIQUIDATION" of quality Furniture by **Sklar Pepler** **KROEHLER SIMMONS** **La-Z-Boy** etc. etc.

3 DAYS ONLY!
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WHERE? MICHAUD'S GIANT FURNITURE at 285 Coleman St. Belleville
This SPECIAL SALE brought to Belleville by "MICHAUD'S" Furniture.

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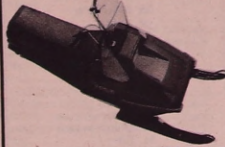
IS **Clearing House** MAY 27th, 28th and 29th

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OUR LEASE EXPIRES AT THE END OF JUNE, SO EVERYTHING MUST BE CLEARED & WE'RE STARTING NOW!
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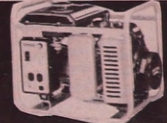
'85 PHAZER ELEC **\$3495.**
'74 640 NORDIC **\$495.**



SNOWBLOWERS
1987 6 H.P. 24" CUT TRACK DRIVE
SUGG. LIST \$1549.
CASH/CARRY **\$1195.**
LIMITED TO QUANTITY IN STOCK.

GENERATORS PORTABLES
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SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



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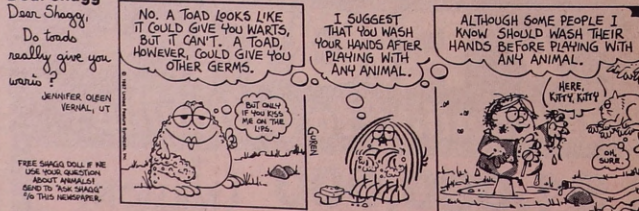
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Guaranteed Work**

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We will buy your trailer or motor home or sell on consignment. KINGSTON OUTDOOR CENTRE. 613-389-9953.

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auto

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pets

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pets

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Albert Park. Panoramic view of Bay. Suitable for 3 months commencing June 24. \$575. Call 962-5774.

employment wanted

CHILD CARE in my home, lunch is included, crafts etc. Monday to Friday. Chatterton Valley area. 966-5692 after 4 p.m.

Will remove excessive rubble from yard, garage, basement, gardens tilled. 966-2606.

help wanted

RED CROSS HOME MAKER SERVICE.
Mature, reliable persons required for Centre Hastings Stirling Foxboro Belleville
PHONE 962-9121 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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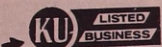
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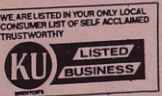
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PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: ONLY RELIABLE BUSINESS REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW, TO BE KNOWN AS A SELF ACCLAIMED TRUSTWORTHY



TO BUILD AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION SECOND TO NONE THEY CANNOT BUILD FOR THEMSELVES: PHONE BUSINESS NOT LISTED AND ASK IF THEY ARE A K & A LISTED BUSINESS TO LET THEM KNOW WHO YOUR FIRST CHOICE IS:

PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT: BY EMPLOYING BUSINESS LISTED BELOW DISPLAYING THIS SIGN ON THEIR STORE AND/OR TRUCK.



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51 PINNACLE ST. S. BELLEVILLE

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More than 80 mentally handicapped athletes are entered for the Region 12 Adult Special Olympics hosted by Wellington and District Lions Club on Saturday, May 30, says Kathy Richards, a recreation instructor at the Prince Edward Heights Institution. The event will be held at the C.M.L. Snider School in Wellington.

The special olympics, open to mentally handicapped adults 22 years old and up, will feature track and field events, including races from 100 metres to 1,500 metres, shot put, long jump and high jump. The contestants are drawn from Region 12, which

stretches from Lindsay and Peterborough on the west to Nanapanoe on the east, north to Bancroft and south to Prince Edward County. Winners in each event will qualify for the provincial special olympics to be held later in June in Belleville.

According to Kathy Richards, the special olympics started a few years ago with floor hockey and "just grew" until today there are national and even international special olympics events. The national games are held every three years and will be held again in 1989.

Although the participants are mentally handicapped, they are keen athletes. "Some of them are really good athletes," Kathy Richards says.

She attended the national special olympics in Calgary in 1986 and was very impressed with the calibre of the competition.

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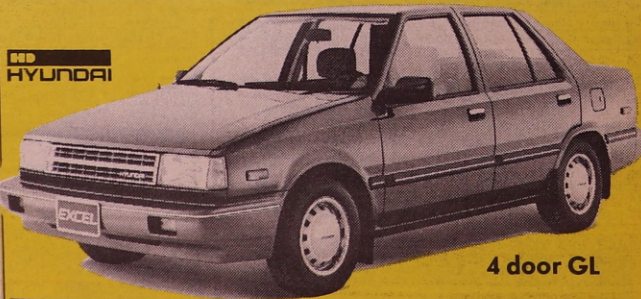
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WEDNESDAY EVENING May 27, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Snuggles	Reading	Movie	Patterns	Realities	Long Search	Bits	J. Lively	Realities	Period		
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	Charles	Head Case	Hotel						
5 Business	Mackel / Lehrer		Day In America's Life	Ascending	Wings Over Water						
6 News	Entertain	Taxi	Movie: "Pony Express Rider"		Matt Houston		Pet Peeves	CTV News	News		
7 Teleobject	Catherine		Cinema: "Meurtres ou suicides"			Telejournal	Le point		Cinema		
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Adv. Of Sport Goofy	N. Court	Easy Street	St. Elsewhere			News	Tonight	
9 News		Baseball: Oakland A's at Toronto Blue Jays					Pet Peeves	CTV News	News		
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer			News	Playoffs	
11 News	Strangers	Roomies	Fifth estate	Rendez-Vous For Peace		National	Journal	News	SCITV		
12 Big Family	Cagney & Lacey		Fifth estate	Rendez-Vous For Peace		National	Journal	News	Jazz		
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Strangers	Head Case	Hotel				News	O. Couple	
14 News	TBA	Danger	Fifth estate	Rendez-Vous For Peace		National	Journal	News	Muscle		
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer			News	B. Miller	
16 CBS News	Wheel	Crook	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer			News	Playoffs	

THURSDAY EVENING May 28, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Special	Dr. Who	Movie	A Picture	Realities	Speaking Out		Best	Realities	Period		
3 News	Wentario	Jackpot	The Cap	TBA	Raps To Riches		Ohara		News	Sportline	
5 Business	Mackel / Lehrer		Spacelight		The Prisoner		Romance	Butterflies	Survival	Movie	
6 News	Entertain	Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat		CTV News	News	
7 Reports	Mon plays		Cinema: "Le Bonny"				Telejournal	Le point	Sport	Cinema	
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law		News	Tonight	
9 News		Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat		CTV News	News	
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon / Piffis		Knots / Piffis			News	WKRP	
11 News	Diana Ross		Movie: "The Dark Crystal"				National	Journal	News	SCITV	
12 Strangers	Our House		Hunter		L.A. Law		National	Journal	News	Walters	
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Our World		Jack And Mike		20 / 20		News	O. Couple	
14 News	Molly Dodd	B. combars	Movie: "The Dark Crystal"				National	Journal	News	Muscle	
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon / Piffis		Knots / Piffis			News	B. Miller	
16 CBS News	Wheel	Facts	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Simon / Piffis		Knots / Piffis			News	Night Heat	

FRIDAY EVENING May 29, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Fables	Best	Movie	Money	Awakes	Africa		From The Backlist		Money	Period	
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	Esty	227	Hard Copy		Hard Copy		News	Sportline	
5 Business	Mackel / Lehrer		W. Week	Wall St.	Window On The World		Movie: "So Big"			Movie	
6 News	Entertain	Thrill	Barbara Stanwyck	Miami Vice	Performers	Windows			CTV News	News	
7 Ontario	Can	Disney	Merci Sylvestre		Contrecha		Telejournal	Le point	Sport	Cinema	
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Incredible Ida Early	Miami Vice	Simon & Simon		Stringray		News	Tonight	
9 News		Thrill	Barbara Stanwyck	Miami Vice	Simon & Simon		Hard Copy		News	WKRP	
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Polar Bear!	Hard Copy			Hard Copy		News	SCITV	
11 News	Starmen		L.A. Law	To Be Announced		National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
12 8 To 5	Starmen	Sideways	G. Girls	To Be Announced		National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Webster	Bayedore	Barbara Stanwyck		ABC News Closeup		News	O. Couple	
14 News	Starmen	TBA	G. Girls	To Be Announced		National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Polar Bear!	Hard Copy			Hard Copy		News	B. Miller	
16 CBS News	Wheel	Fort Drum	Polar Bear!	Hard Copy			Hard Copy		News	Piffis	

SATURDAY EVENING May 30, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Nature	Dr. Who	Spice	Movie: "100 Men And A Girl"		Conversations	Movie: "It Started With Eve"		Conversations			
3 Business	Wheel	Jackpot	Charles	Head Case	Hotel						
5 News	Outdoor!	A.C. Clark	W. America	Nature	Mystery!		Dave Allen	M. Pylton	Doctor Who		
6 Contact	School	Check Out	Simon & Simon		Movie				CTV News	Tracks	
7 Impact	Samedi de rire		Hockey: Match des series elimatoires						Telejournal	La politique federale	
8 NBC News	Fame		Facts	227	G. Girls	Mrs. C	Hunter		News	Sat. Night	
9 News	G. Break	Check Out	To Be Announced		Movie: "Till Death Do Us Part"				CTV News	News	
10 Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Outlaws		Children's Miracle Network Television						
11 Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey		Stapley Cup Finals: Flyers at Oilers						National	News	
12 Taxi	Spies		Stapley Cup Finals: Flyers at Oilers						National	Movie	
13 ABC News	Wonder	Throb	Starmen		Ohara		Sponsor: For Hire		News	Movie	
14 Parliament	Gowshi	Front Page	Stapley Cup Finals: Flyers at Oilers						National	News	
15 Solid Gold		D. Fever	Outlaws		Movie: "The Enforcer"				News	Lifestyles	
16 CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Outlaws		Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales"						

SUNDAY EVENING May 31, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Du monde	Deft Sport	Sur l'etang	Cinema: "Le sang que tu saisis..."		M.E.M.O.		Carte Blanche		Verdict	Amassat	Fall
3 News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Equalizer		Storage		Verdict	News	
5 27. Inly	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Upstairs, Downstairs		"Road To Singapore"		
6 Q. Period	Highway To Heaven	W5			Movie: "Sentimental Journey"				CTV News	Insight	
7 Le Cui	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal	Les Beaux Dimanches		Les Beaux Dimanches		La grande ville				
8 NBC News	A-Team	Our House	Movie: "Two Fathers Justice"						News	Tales	
9 Children's Television	Continues Cont'd	W5			Movie: "Sentimental Journey"				CTV News	News	
10 News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Sentimental Journey"				News	CBS News	
11 Disney Sunday Movie	Cont'd	Wayne And Shuster	Ian And Sylvia Reunion		CBS News	Venture			News	Movie	
12 Disney Sunday Movie	Cont'd	Wayne And Shuster	Ian And Sylvia Reunion		CBS News	Venture			News	Children	
13 ABC News	Disney Sunday Movie		Movie: "Rivers"						News	Seeing	
14 Disney Sunday Movie	Cont'd	Wayne And Shuster	Ian And Sylvia Reunion		CBS News	Venture			News	Ontario	
15 City Scene	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Sentimental Journey"				News	Harry O	
16 CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Sentimental Journey"				News	Y. Joy	

MONDAY EVENING June 1, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Jeremy	Reading	Movie	Vista Presents		Understanding Opera		Answaves		Fitness	Movie	Period
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	The Rivers	Sa. Sam	Outlaws		Alderly			News	Sportline
5 Business	Mackel / Lehrer		WonderWorks		American Playhouse		O. & Ruby		Survival	Movie	
6 News	Entertain	Live It Up	MacGyver		Movie				CTV News	News	
7 Video club	Animation	Poivre	Des dames de coeur		La cirque de detail		Telejournal	Le point		Chanson	
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "The Long Hot Summer"				News	Carson	
9 News		Live It Up	MacGyver		Movie				CTV News	News	
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & Allie	Sa. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	WKRP	
11 News	ALF		To Be Announced						National	Journal	News
12 Valerie	Belvedere		To Be Announced						National	Journal	News
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Baseball: Teams to be announced						News	O. Couple	
14 News	Monitor		To Be Announced						National	Journal	News
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & Allie	Sa. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	B. Miller	
16 CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & Allie	Sa. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	Simon	

TUESDAY EVENING June 2, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Jeremy	Your Sails	Movie	On A Place In The Sun		Marie Curie		The Office	In Show	Business	Period	
3 News	Wheel	NDP	Boss?	G. Pains	New Mike Hammer		NBC News Special		News	Sportline	
5 Business	Ironedquid Update				Adventure		Frontline		Survival	Movie	
6 News	Entertain	L. Greene	MacGyver		Moonlighting		Magnum, P.I.		CTV News	News	
7 Voyage	Orchestra	Ultrazuc	Samedi de rire		Dallas		Telejournal	Le point		Chanson	
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mallock		Movie: "The Long Hot Summer"				News	Carson	
9 News		L. Greene	Mallock		Moonlighting		Magnum, P.I.		CTV News	News	
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	West 57th		NBA Basketball Playoff Finals					News	
11 News	Facts	K. & Allie	Fifth estate		Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCITV	
12 ALF	A Living	K. & Allie	Fifth estate		Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Rep.	
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Boss?	G. Pains	Moonlighting		Sponsor: For Hire		News	O. Couple	
14 News	Facts	K. & Allie	Fifth estate		Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Muscle	
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	West 57th		NBA Basketball Playoff Finals				News		
16 CBS News	Wheel		West 57th		NBA Basketball Playoff Finals						

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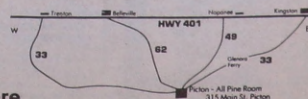
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MYSTERY SKULL 100 YEARS OLD

The discovery of a skull in Picton has provoked a lot of speculation by residents but the town's police department has come up with some solid evidence as to its origins, setting the rumours to rest.

The skull, says acting Police Chief Tom Thrush, is that of a man who died at age 45. The hole in the back of the head was due to work done during post mortem.

And whatever happened to the man will remain a mystery because there are likely no witnesses around to tell about it - the skull is over 100 years old.

QUINTE WEEKLY

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CRIMESTOPPERS

BATTLING UNSOLVED CRIME

By David Botting

It's dark. The doorknob turns slowly and a young man slips furtively into the room, which he swiftly ransacks for valuables. In the bedroom, a woman awakes, hears the noise and screams. The young man flees.

A crime in progress? No, it's Crimestoppers, a new program that could help fight crime here in the Quinte area.

Under the Crimestoppers program, police simulate the crime on video for television or write a description for publication in local newspapers in the hope that viewers or readers will come forward with information about the crime. Tipsters can remain anonymous, and frequently, rewards are offered if an arrest results from the information.

According to Det. Sgt. Garnet Goodwin of the Belleville Police, Crimestoppers started in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a gas station attendant was killed in a robbery. Police had no clues and the investigating officer received permission to film a simulation of the crime for a local television station. The case

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Tell the PM:
Pets for Seniors

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Vicky Legate leads young and old in aerobic exercises as Trenton's Participation effort last week. Trenton's main street was closed to traffic for 15 minutes while the exercises went on. (Botting Photo)

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Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub! Belleville Mayor George Zegouras, Moira Secondary School Principal Gord Smith and Kinsmen Club Director Arnold VanderMeer (left to right) were recruited to stir the cool aid as part of MOGA Madness at Moira Secondary last week. MOGA Madness - Most Outrageous Group Activity - was held as part of Fitness Week in Canada. Moira students had to relay water cup by cup to fill the pool of cool aid.

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CRIMESTOPPERS INVENTED BY PICTON NATIVE

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was solved within 24 hours. The officer, oddly enough, was Greg MacAleese, a Picton native whose father was based at the Armed Forces camp in Picton.

"It's a unique system — and it works," says Det. Sgt. Goodwin.

The way it works is simple. If the Quinte Crimestoppers program gets started, police will probably make one film reenactment of a crime each month for Cablevue. Weekly reports on lesser crimes would be run in area newspapers.

Tipsters could call a special number to offer information anonymously. That's important, Det. Sgt. Goodwin says. Most of the tipsters prefer to remain anonymous, and in fact,

less than 50 per cent of those eligible for rewards ever pick it up. The tipster may be a spouse of the criminal, for example, and not want to collect the reward.

Tipsters are assigned a number and given a date to call back again and the police begin an investigation of the information. If they can build a case — and frequently they can, on the basis of the tip — then they will report to the Crimestoppers board of directors, who will determine the reward. When the tipsters call back, they will be informed of whether or not they are eligible for the reward. The tipsters are known only by number and the reward is usually paid through a local business which has lots of customers coming and going so the tipster can blend in with them. The tipster may even select a code

name to identify himself or herself to the merchant.

Although Quinte's Crimestoppers' program is only in the beginning stages, Det. Sgt. Goodwin said he is encouraged by the response. The idea was proposed by the Ontario Provincial Police in Toronto and taken up by local police forces. After an information meeting with community and business people, a board of directors was formed and a chairman will be elected at the next meeting June 23. The next steps will be incorporation as a non profit organization and a fund raising campaign to raise money for rewards.

The area covered by the local Crimestoppers program would probably extend from Brighton to Deseronto, north to Madoc and south into Prince Edward County and Picton.

WRECKING YARD 'DANGEROUS'

By Sue Dickens

An auto wrecking yard in Belleville which fails to meet city bylaws is dangerous, say petitioners at the last meeting of the city's police commission. A total of 75 petitioners told the commission that Green's Auto Wreckers, 196 Haig Road, is not meeting standards legislated by the city.

Police Chief Bob Begbie told the board that an officer had been sent to the auto wreckers yard and photographs were taken. The problems of how the vehicles are being stacked and the lack of proper fencing, were brought to the attention of the owner.

The petitioners say that in the fall of 1986, one of these stacked

vehicles actually fell to the outside of the fence. This was reported to the police at the time.

"Thus, not only is there a problem with 'aesthetics', there is a hazard as well to any children playing in the adjoining area, which, incidentally, is a city park and T-ball diamond for small children," says the peti-

tioners in their letter to the commission.

There should be an eight foot high fence, properly painted and in good repair around the salvage yard operation.

Chief Begbie said the owner of the yard has been a specified amount of time to correct the problems and meet the requirements of the bylaw. If the owner fails to correct the problems, there is a maximum fine of \$1,000.

There have been 12 incidents involving the salvage operation which date back to 1985.

Mayor George Zegouras expressed concern over the situation, noting that "you can't close them down, but they have to meet our bylaws."

EXCHANGE OPENSEYES TO POVERTY

By David Botting

If the world, as Marshall McLuhan used to say, is a global village, then a Canada World Youth project in Picton and Pakistan this summer will open the eyes of Canadian young people to their neighbors in the Third World and to the problems of development in their own Canadian backyard.

For 16 years, the independent organization, funded largely by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), has sponsored youth exchanges between Canada and Third World countries in an effort to encourage cross-cultural communications and a growing awareness of social and economic issues both in Canada and abroad.

"It is good to talk about development, but to see development problems is better," says Pierre Choiniere, leader for a group of 14 young people, seven Canadians and seven Pakistanis, who will experience life this summer in Picton for 12 weeks and then in Pakistan for an equal length of time. And they will learn that Canada has its own development problems and poverty, too. "You don't have to be a poor country to have poor people," Pierre says.

The young people — and the families they will live with — can expect some culture shock, says Pierre, who is already set up in Picton to prepare for the arrival of the group July 22.

"The first few weeks, everything is new and interesting. Then they will become homesick and it can seem threatening," he says.

He knows what he is talking about after leading another exchange program that saw seven Canadians and seven Indians experience life in the small town of Edson, Alta. followed by life in the densely populated Indian state of Kerala. The hardest thing for Canadians to deal with was the lack of privacy in Indian

society. "There were people everywhere," the St. Hyacinthe, Que. native says. "The concept of privacy is different there. If you go off by yourself, they ask: 'is something the matter?'" And when you say you just want a little time to yourself, they consider it strange.

Right now, Pierre is seeking local families to each host a Canadian and Pakistani pair. They, too, can experience some culture shock, he says. Most of the Pakistani students in this group speak English, but often the foreign youths in the program don't. And the Canadian youth might not speak English, either, if he or she is from Quebec. Necessity forces these families and youths to communicate by signs and even to learn a few halting words of each other's language. If needed, Canada World Youth will also provide the young people with a crash course introduction to English during the orientation period.

Pierre is working with a local committee composed of Phil Robins, Larry Richardson, Dick Sutton, Sandra Buddy, Rev. Ken Murray and Margaret Duboyce.

FROM PICTON TO PAKISTAN Youths share cultural experiences

Not just anyone can join the Canada World Youth program, which uses a rigorous screening procedure to choose the approximately 375 young Canadians who take part in the program every year. Applicants must be 17 to 20 years old and must be involved in their community.

The organization is looking for community leaders and committed young people because they will be the leaders of the future, says Pierre Choiniere, the leader of the group that will stay in Picton. The young people are also chosen to be representative of Canada. A balance is sought of French and English-speaking young people, of rural and urban young people, from across the country.

The application, which can be gotten at most schools or Manpower centres, is followed by an intensive day of interviews and role playing. Finally, the successful applicant will be asked to raise \$300 in their own community towards some of the program's cost.

Several years ago, several Picton young people participated in a similar group and Cal Thibault, a Prince Edward Collegiate student, is applying this year.

The Picton group will arrive here July 22 and spend the first two weeks on a group work project such as cleaning beaches, helping with a food bank or repairing a local cemetery, all projects suggested by local people. Then the pairs of young people will be given a work placement with a local business or community organization for four days a week for eight weeks. The fifth day of every week is devoted to learning about some aspect of the community in which they are working and living. Then they will go overseas to a Pakistani community where they will go through the same procedure again.

According to Pierre, the goal of the program is to improve communication between Canadians and the Third World. An important part of the project will be to share the results with the communities in which they have lived and worked. After the whole program is over, the Canadians will return to Picton for a "debriefing." They will tell about their experiences in Pakistan and what they learned, showing slides and sharing anecdotes.

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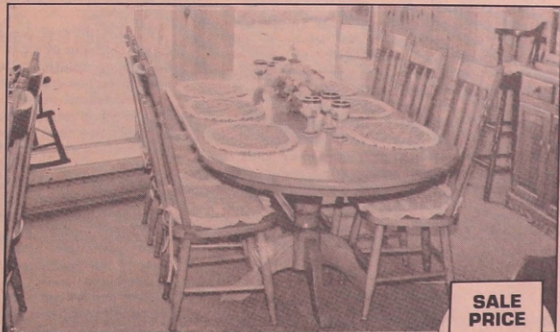
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Canadians are afraid

Jack Ellis
Member of Parliament
Prince Edward - Hastings

Dear Jack,

Did you see the reports last week about the latest Gallup Poll, which found that 62 per cent of those polled wanted a return to capital punishment. That's a drop from 71 per cent back last January or February, but that's not the reason for writing.

What was interesting about the poll was the reason most of these Canadians want a return to capital punishment. They're afraid that murderers are being released back on the street within a few years, possibly to kill again. They can even cite actual cases of killers who have killed again after being let out on the streets on parole.

But they're not talking about killers convicted of first degree murder, are they? And those are the only killers who would be affected by a return to the death penalty, wouldn't they?

What most people don't realize is that first degree murder carries a mandatory provision of no parole for 25 years unless deliberately set aside by a jury. If convicted at age 25 of first degree murder, you won't walk out of Millhaven until you're at least 50 years old — if then. If convicted at age 50 of first degree murder, you won't walk out of Millhaven until you're at least 75. You're more likely to leave first.

And, do you know of any juries that have set aside the no parole provision? I can't think of any except in a recent Quebec case, which I believe is on appeal.

The fact is, death penalty supporters are wrong if they think a return to capital punishment will keep killers off the street. Just as many killers will return to the streets after a few years, and they will continue to be those convicted of lesser degrees of murder. And Canadians will continue to be afraid of killers walking their streets. These are killers who are getting off on pleas of insanity. These are killers who are getting off on plea bargaining because crown attorneys prefer to secure a conviction on a lesser charge, and judges accept it to speed up cases in an overcrowded system.

A return to the death penalty won't help. In fact, it might just hurt if juries are reluctant to convict on first degree murder charges, knowing that execution may follow.

Canadians are afraid, and rightly so. And what are you and your government going to do about it? Don't tell Canadians you support the death penalty. That's irrelevant. Tell Canadians you intend to reform the justice system to make sure that justice is swift and sure and is seen to be done, that you intend to get rid of unwarranted plea bargaining, that you intend to relieve the overcrowded and creaking system. That will relieve the legitimate fears of many Canadians. Then come back and talk about the death penalty if you want to.

David Botting

Quintessence



Murders of convenience

I was staggered to learn that 60,000 unborn babies were murdered in Canada during 1985. Over 800,000 legal abortions have been performed since 1969, mostly for social or economic convenience. The Canadian daily average is 178 or one child killed every eight minutes.

Canadian Law permits abortion at any point, right up until the mother goes into labour. Many aborted children have been born alive, then left alone in a room to die, unprotected, without food, warmth or comfort of any kind. Why? Because they are considered an inconvenience!

There are five different ways to murder an unborn child. All of them are grotesque and definite acts of violence. Dilatation and curettage is a method whereby the baby's body is cut to pieces and removed. The suction method uses a powerful suction tube which tears apart and sucks out the body of the developing baby. Hypernatremic abortion is a deliberate salt poisoning of the baby. Some babies are actually born alive with this method, but their skin is burned and they are badly shrivelled and, of course, eventually die. Hysterotomy abortion is used in the last trimester

of pregnancy. The baby is taken out surgically through the wall of the abdomen, then allowed to die of neglect or sometimes finished off by a further act of violence. Prostaglandin chemical method is the newest form of abortion. Hormone-like compounds are injected or in some other way applied to the muscle of the uterus, causing it to contract and push out the baby. Live births are common with this method.

All forms of abortion carry many more risks, side-effects and complications than a full term pregnancy and birth. Every abortion carries the risk of future miscarriage, tubal pregnancies, sterility and menstrual abnormalities. Other very real possibilities are bloodclotting, hemorrhage, convulsion, severe vomiting and diarrhea, to name but a few. There is even the risk of cardiac arrest.

Psychological effects can be even worse: the sense of loss, guilt, despair, anxiety, and depression these women go through. Some have even committed suicide. A vocal pro-abortion lobby helped defeat legislation in Ontario that would have allowed girls and women contemplating abortion, access to information about the unborn child and the medical

hazards of abortion. And these people have the audacity to call themselves pro-choice.

There is no question about the humanity of an unborn child. The baby's heartbeat begins 18 to 25 days after conception. Brain waves can be detected at 40 days. All body systems are present at eight weeks and all are working by 11 weeks. The baby will cover its eyes with its hands if bright light is shone on the mother's tummy and cover its ears likewise when disturbed by loud music, by the middle of the fifth month. Researchers have even discovered REM (Rapid Eye Movement) which proves these babies wake, sleep and dream.

Conception is the beginning of human life! How can we snuff out the beginning of something so special, so important? Is human life less valuable when it's developing inside the mother's body? Is it less valuable once a person reaches a set number of years? Our modern society seems to worship "self convenience." If it's not convenient to have a child we simply kill it before it's born.

Looking after the elderly and disabled can be inconvenient too. Are they next on the list? Maybe you think that could never happen, but don't get too comfortable. There was a point in time when the idea of a woman deliberately aborting her baby would have shocked most people to the core. Now it happens every day. Even many who don't agree with abortion shake their heads and do nothing.

The Charter of Rights guarantees the right to life to every individual. Why is that right not protecting the most helpless among us, the unborn? Find out what you can do to help. Get in touch with an agency such as Birthright or Quinte Right to Life. Write your MPP's. Write Murray Elston, the Ontario Health Minister. Say NO to regional abortion clinics. The issue of these clinics is to be decided in a year's time. Don't let it happen. Every letter counts and politicians are swayed by public opinion.

God's Word says - rescue those being led to slaughter. If you say, "but we knew nothing of this," does not He who weighs the heart perceive it? Does not He who guards your life know it? Will He not repay each person according to what he has done? Proverbs 24:11 and 12.

We cannot claim ignorance when we stand before God. We cannot be indifferent to the plight of the most innocent and helpless of His children!

Mavis A.E. Rowland

Cheers and Jeers

□ CHEERS To the Ontario government for telling Ontario Hydro the crown corporation can't "bank" sulphuric emissions. Hydro wanted to be able to pollute more later because it is polluting less now.

□ CHEERS To Rick Hansen on the completion of his two-year, around the world trip. He has proven that "handicapped" is just another word for "achiever".

□ JEERS To the Ontario Liberal government for silently changing Ontario's white trillium insignia to a red trillium. Flowers should be above politics.

Let seniors keep pets

Who would ever dream of depriving a senior citizen of the companionship of a pet? The government would, and in fact, does by regulations prohibiting pets in most government-subsidized housing for seniors.

Yet, medical studies tell us that pets help seniors with loneliness, giving them someone to love and be loved by. The same studies show that seniors with pets need less medication than seniors without pets and live longer.

Quinte area senior citizens have also told us they want pets. Within hours of Quinte Weekly news hitting the streets last week with a front page story on a Montreal senior who is fighting the regulation, a representative of a group of Short's Montreal seniors called to voice support and request Mr. Short's Montreal address so that the club could write in support of his petition. Since then, other seniors have told the

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THE NET RESULT

Walleye biting

By Bruce Elliott
Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers Inc.,

At the time of this writing (May 28th) walleye fishing has been nothing short of superb.

Anglers trolling eastern bay waters of Deseronto, Shannville and Pointe Anne have found a near no-miss situation. Depths of 15 to 18 feet have been the most productive while shorelines and shallow bars have been equally good after dark.

While not a lot of heavyweights have been put on the fish in the three to five pound range have been put on the stringer.

Weighted minnow imitations and Benco's in fluorescent colours are catching a lot of fish with jigs and spinners not far behind.

As mentioned before, the night trollers are getting their limit in quick order with the Moira and Trent Rivers being the active spots.

This hot action should continue until the shad migrate into the bay and give the walleye a bellyfull of food.

Lake Ontario

Lake and brown trout have begun to slack off, probably due to water temperature varying and in turn scattering the fish to deeper climes.

Yet, we only need to wait a few more weeks until the Chinook salmon begin to inhabit these waters. Last year many local anglers caught the "salmon fever" and this year should be no exception. Once hooking into a 30 pound plus king salmon can sure be a harrowing experience, considering these underwater tigers are the hardest fighting freshwater fish around. They've made more fishing widows than any other species.

Stay tuned and this column will keep you informed on local catches.

Symposium

Mark your calendar for June 13th for what will be the most informative angling related event ever to touch Belleville.

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers is hosting Quinte's first Ontario Sport Fishing Symposium - and the panel of five knowledgeable speakers will leave anglers "reeling" in excitement.

Darryl Chorongey, editor and publisher of Ontario Fisherman Magazine, is renowned for his angling expertise and conservation efforts. Darryl pulls no punches when dealing with government agencies in his ongoing fight to protect our sport fishery. I guarantee his speech will be worth the admission price.

Jerry Letendre, unit leader for Lake Ontario in New York state, will talk on the co-habitation of salmon and walleye. Also, his knowledge on how fish relate to water temperature should put more fish in your freezer.

Ted Hatter, renowned charter boat captain from Fairhaven, N.Y., is an innovator of revolutionary fishing techniques and one of the most respected individuals in the sport fishing industry.

Blair Dawson, Central Region Biologist with the MNR, has some very valuable info about the future of the Lake Ontario salmon and trout.

And last but not least is Blair Dawson, fisheries biologist with MNR Napanee. The word is that Mr. Dawson will be revealing some never before released facts on the Quinte walleye phenomenon. Local anglers should not miss his speech.

Also note there will be numerous free draws for valuable prizes with lunch and refreshments available. Participating tackle and outdoor related dealers will offer show specials for those attending and an "Anglers Ball" will follow.

If you are a novice or experienced angler this day is one you should not miss. Be there and "catch the knowledge."

Bits and Bites

Congrats to C.L.O.S.A. club treasurer John Bowler and partner Harold Bunnett for capturing top honours in the Kiwanis walleye tourney. John swears his hot lure was the old faithful Canadian Wiggler.

QUOTEABLE QUOTES - The true riches of fishing are not in the catch but in the quest.

LOCAL POET HONoured

Ameliasburgh resident Al Purdy has been honoured with a Governor General's Award for his latest book of poetry, *The*

Collected Poems of Al Purdy.

"There are angels who fall from the sky and giants who rise from the earth - Purdy is one of the latter." Historian Kenneth McNaught, chairman of the four English-language juries, said at the presentation ceremony May 27.

Earlier in May, he was also presented with the Order of Ontario by Lt. Gov. Lincoln Alex-

ander. He was one of 20 Ontario citizens to receive the award, which was established in April 1986 to recognize excellence in volunteerism, business, labour, research, sports, culture and the arts.

Al Purdy has written extensively in his poetry about his Ameliasburgh and Quinte roots and is considered one of Canada's foremost poets.

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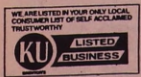
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Hard to believe that a garden can be a dangerous place. But when children and plants come together, tragedies can occur. And that fact is borne out by the Poison Control Centre of the Hospital For Sick Children, where every summer they treat upwards of 1,000 cases of child poisoning involving not only plants from the wild, but also from the garden.

And some of these plants are quite common and generally considered to be totally innocuous, such as the one on page 143 of the text, *'Human Poisoning From Native And Cultivated Plants'*, written by James W. Hardin and Jay M. Arena. See if you can guess what very common and very enjoyable garden plant they are talking about.

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

'Solanine, a glyco-alkaloid, is found throughout the plants, with the highest concentrate in the unripened fruit. Symptoms are headache, stomach pain, subnormal temperature, paralysis, dilated pupils, vomiting, diarrhea, shock, circulatory and respiratory depression, loss of sensation and death. Solanine is extremely toxic and small amounts can be deadly.'

If you haven't guessed the plant by now, you certainly will very soon. It is a vegetable and they also advise that the green skin or the sprouts of this vegetable have caused severe cases of poisoning. And, of course, they are talking about - the common potato.

I am a rhubarb lover. But the sharp, tart flavour I enjoy is very close to being toxic. In fact, one of the rhubarb's earliest uses was as a laxative. But it is the leaves at the end of the rootstock that are 'quite poisonous' and can cause stomach pains, nausea, vomiting, weakness, difficulty in breathing, burning of mouth and throat, internal bleeding, coma and even death.

Now, I love mulberries, but try and get to the lush, ripe purple berries, much like tiny grape clusters, before the birds. Of course, they only eat the ripe berries. Smart birds, because the red, unripe berries and the milky sap in leaves and stems can cause hallucinations and stimulation of the nervous system with stomach upset.

Now, I have a chokecherry hedge on my waterfront. As a kid I used to eat the stringent berries without knowing that all parts of the chokecherry, particularly the bark, leaves and seeds, contain a chemical that can yield prussic acid. Cyanide poisoning can occur suddenly and without prior warning. Poisoning can lead to difficult breathing, paralysis of the voice, twitching, spasms, coma of short duration and death.

One of my absolutely favourite shrubs is the golden elder. Another of its prime features is the crop of lush purple berries in August that make great jam and even greater wine. Well, guess what? The roots, stems and leaves, and much less, the flowers and unripe berries, contain a chemical that causes nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. When I was a kid, we used to make blowguns, whistles and pop guns out of the elder's pithy stems. We didn't know that children have been poisoned doing just that.

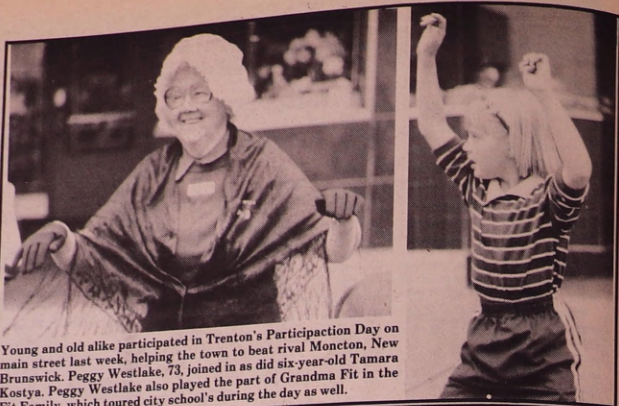
I use the Ricinus or castor bean plant for screening. Each plant can grow, depending on the variety, from three to six feet high and their huge, deeply-cut bladed leaves are extremely attractive. Late in the summer it forms flowers and large, very attractive seed, each about three-quarters of an inch across, glossy black or white and mottled with grey, brown, white or black.

These seeds are deadly, producing a chemical called Ricin, that causes burning of the mouth and throat, nausea, vomiting, severe stomach pains, diarrhea, excessive thirst, prostration, dullness of vision, convulsions, uremia and death. One of the common uses of these attractive seeds is in the stringing of necklaces, without a realization of their potential, because, those seeds or beans are one of the chief causes of poisoning among children. But you don't have to stop growing this attractive ornamental. Simply remove the flowers and seed pods from the plant and it becomes perfectly harmless.

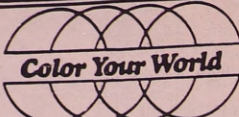
One of my wife's favourite plants is the Lily Of The Valley. Ingestion of the leaves, flowers, roots or fruits will have a digitalis-like action and can cause irregular heartbeat and severe stomach upset.

I also like the biennial foxglove. But if the leaves or seeds are eaten or the flower sucked for its nectar, nausea, diarrhea, stomach pain, severe headache, irregular heartbeat and pulse, tremors, convulsions and death can occur.

And that is but a few of the poisonous plants in your garden.



Young and old alike participated in Trenton's Participation Day on main street last week, helping the town to beat rival Moncton, New Brunswick. Peggy Westlake, 73, joined in as did six-year-old Tamara Kostya. Peggy Westlake also played the part of Grandma Fit in the Fit Family, which toured city school's during the day as well.



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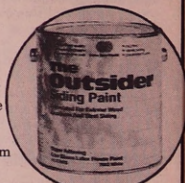
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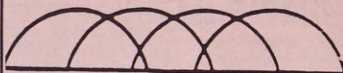
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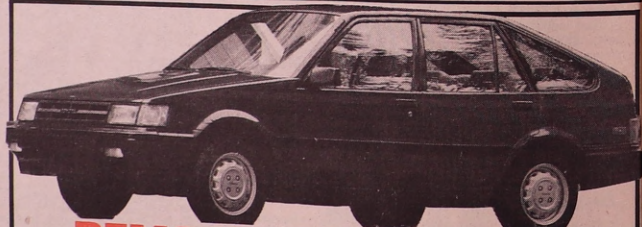


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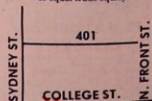
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Paul Johnson

LABOR LEADER SEEKS NDP MANTLE

The lot of the working man — and especially the working woman — will be the campaign theme for Paul Johnson, 35, who has announced his candidacy for the NDP nomination in the Prince Edward-Lennox riding.

Mr. Johnson, president of Local 448 of the Ontario Public Service Employee's Union in Picton, has taken a leave of absence from his job with the Ministry of Community and Social Services at Prince Edward Heights to campaign. Legislation makes it necessary for public servants to obtain leave without pay before engaging in partisan political activity, he notes.

As president of the local, he has been outspoken on issues between labor and management at Prince Edward Heights, organizing information pickets during province-wide contract negotiations one year ago and speaking about the issues to the local media. He says the "same integrity and determination" is what inspired him to run for the NDP nomination, which he hopes will lead to the job of representing the people of Prince Edward-Lennox at Queen's Park.

He said he is prepared to fight for working people to clean up the environment, improve pensions and improve the social welfare system. "Present legislation is not adequate," he says.

He is particularly concerned about fairness to women in the work force and the availability of affordable day care. "Fair pay for women and good available day care will go a long way to improving family life," he says.

A long-time resident of Athol Township, Mr. Johnson resides at RR 1, Cherry Valley.

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Horror at Jonestown

Who can forget the horrific photographs of the more than 800 corpses decomposing in the intense heat of the Guyana jungle? Almost nine years have passed since Nov. 18, 1978, when vague news dispatches hinted at the mass suicide of some obscure religious cult in a jungle commune. The dispatches also alluded to the possible murder of a United States congressman.

The man behind the horror story that was soon to make headlines around the world was Rev. Jim Jones.

Jones was born in Lynn, Indiana, in 1931, the son of an army veteran who was an enthusiastic member of the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1951, the 20-year-old Jones enrolled at Butler University, a school operated by the Disciples of Christ, and attended on and off for the next 10 years. But in 1953, Jones founded his own interdenominational Christian Assembly of God Church. By 1960, his Peoples Temple, located in Los Angeles, was a bona fide congregation of the Disciples of Christ, which had a membership of almost a million and a half, mostly living in the Midwest.

From 1961 to 1963, Jones performed missionary work in Brazil, organizing orphanages. There is evidence that he visited Guyana while in South America and, quite possibly, it was during this period that the seeds of his own colony in the jungle took root in his mind.

Upon his return from Brazil, Jones displayed a degree of entrepreneurial acumen by forming two non-profit organizations with headquarters in Indianapolis. The Wings of Deliverance was organized to spread the word of God, while the Jim-Lu-Mar Corp. was formed to purchase every money-making venture available. The latter company's elongated name was made up of his own first name as well as that of his mother, Lynette, and wife, Marceline.

Money-making machine

During the '60s, Jones operated out of Ukiah, a small town about 160 km (100 miles) north of San Francisco. His headquarters, known simply as the Peoples Church, became a money-making machine. The strategically located church afforded Jones and his followers the opportunity to swoop down on weekends to San Francisco and Los Angeles to spread the word, win followers and raise hard cash.

Sometimes the groups would return to headquarters richer by as much as \$40,000. Members of the congregation turned over their social security checks to Jones. As the flock grew, so did the routine amount of cash flowing into the church's coffers. Many members, completely enraptured with the charismatic Jones, turned over their entire life savings.

Jones wasn't above slick hucksterism. Photographs of "The Father," as he was now called by his followers, were considered to have healing powers. These bogus medical aids fetched a pretty penny, as did other religious trinkets.

In 1971, Jones purchased a former synagogue and moved the centre of his operations to San Francisco. The Peoples Temple held its opening service with much fanfare. Scores of gospel singers raised their voices in praise of the Lord. Angela

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LARRY LAYTON
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JIM JONES
Led 913 to death

Davis spoke. The Peoples Temple appeared to be a model of what God-fearing folks could achieve. It boasted a day-care centre, an infirmary, a printing press, a carpentry shop and facilities to feed hundreds of the poor each day.

Soon the devoted congregation and its dynamic leader were being lauded by the media as a fine example of an efficiently operated pure charity. Jones's photograph, depicting him handing over sizable checks to worthwhile causes, often appeared in the press. His now 8,000-member church also became politically powerful.

In 1973, Jones dispatched 20 members of the Peoples Church to Guyana, with the express purpose of finding a site for an agricultural mission. A year later, Father Jones leased 27,000 acres in the jungle near the town of Port Kaituma from the government of Guyana. The commune was called Jonestown after its founder.

As the colony was populated, glowing reports were received by relatives back in the States. Crops were flourishing, housing was more than adequate, and, above all, the individual freedom that the disciples enjoyed was lauded by all. The minister of foreign affairs for Guyana reported on Jonestown, "Peace and love in action."

In the '70s Jones was given numerous honors, including the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award in 1977.

But there were some ominous rumblings. A few members dropped out of the congregation. Others sued, claiming they were brainwashed, beaten and stripped of their wealth. A handful of journalists made their way to Jonestown. Their tales of poor living conditions and disillusionment members. After their reports appeared in California papers, many of

these journalists were threatened. The Guyanese government investigated and reported, "Not one confirmation of any allegation of mistreatment."

California Congressman Leo Ryan, 53, was serving his fourth term when he became interested in the Jonestown commune. He decided to look into the matter.

This was not Ryan's first excursion into a high-profile investigation. It was he who strongly and successfully petitioned for the release from prison of his constituent, Patty Hearst.

Ryan's entourage, including aides, lawyers, a Guyanese government official, newspaper reporters and a TV crew from NBC, landed at the closest airstrip, Port Kaituma. Only Ryan and four members of his party were allowed to proceed immediately to Jonestown. The rest followed four hours later.

Initial impressions of the commune were favorable. Food appeared to be plentiful. The Ryan group clapped to gospel music as they finished a pleasant meal. Members of the congregation conversed with Congressman Ryan. They told him they were experiencing the happiest years of their lives. Throughout the informal introduction to Jonestown, benevolent Father Jim Jones presided, volunteering his views when asked.

Only Ryan and the four original party members were allowed to spend the night at the commune. The rest were transported back to Port Kaituma in a dump truck. Next morning they returned to Jonestown and were escorted around the compound by Marceline Jones.

Questioned by the reporters, Jones vehemently denied the allegations by former members of his flock of poor treatment. During the questioning, word drifted down

to Jones and his interrogators that several members of the commune wanted to leave with Congressman Ryan and his group. Jones flew into a rage. Tension mounted. But no one prevented the dissident members from leaving.

As Ryan talked to the disturbed Jones, a member of the commune pulled a knife and attempted to stab the congressman. While he was being disarmed, the attacker was wounded.

Unstable character

Finally, Ryan, his entourage of officials, newsmen and defectors, boarded the dump truck for the return trip to the airstrip at Port Kaituma. Later, newsmen were to state that at this point they believed that Jones was an unstable character but that they were under the impression that he was sincere in his desire to do good for his fellow man. True, there were some flaws in Jonestown but that would be expected. Sixteen homesick dissidents out of 900 members was not out of the ordinary. No one seemed to be there against their will, no one appeared to be mistreated.

We can only surmise at the state of mind of Jim Jones. Unstable, paranoid Jones believed the adverse publicity generated by the stories the newsmen would file would spell the ruin of his colony in the jungle. He also believed that the dissidents who joined Ryan and his group were only the beginning of a wave of dissension that would sweep Jonestown. He determined to force the world to sit up and take notice.

Two small planes landed at the Port Kaituma airstrip to take the visitors home. The dump truck that had originally carried the Ryan group to the landing strip pulled up with a tractor and flatbed. The truck parked but the tractor towing the flatbed drove up between the two aircraft. Suddenly, the men on the tractor and flatbed opened fire. Airplane tires were punctured. Jonestown defector Patricia Parks lay dead. Also killed in the rain of gunfire were San Francisco Examiner photographer Greg Robinson, NBC cameraman Bob Brown, NBC correspondent Don Harris and Congressman Leo Ryan. Others were wounded, some seriously.

While the Guyanese police looked on from a distance, one of the defectors pointed out that Larry Layton, posing as a defector, had opened fire on his fellow commune brothers.

Back in Jonestown, an unbelievable scenario was taking place. Cyanide was mixed with Kool-Aid and quickly distributed to members of the commune. Mothers forced the liquid down their children's mouths. No one refused to take the poison. Black and white, young and old, people who had fled the ghettos and streets of America for the jungles of Guyana, were committing mass suicide. They had followed their charismatic leader, who had promised them a better life. Instead, he led them to death. All 913 died.

Three months ago, on Dec. 2, 1986, 41-year-old Larry Layton was convicted of conspiring to murder a U.S. congressman. Last week he was sentenced to life imprisonment, the only person ever tried for the incident that took a total of 918 lives.

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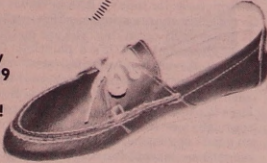
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*Story, Photos
By Kym Wark*

As well as his regular classroom teacher, Beth Garrison, Shilo is accompanied at school by Carol Walsh, an adult supervisor. With their guidance, Shilo is able to do most activities with his fellow classmates.

Although he is taken from class an hour each day to learn braille, he learns other things, for example, counting with his classmates. "Only he learns by touching where the other students use their sight," says Garrison.

Shilo asks a lot of interesting questions in class. "he's a very inquisitive little boy," she says.

Walsh says at the beginning of the school year Shilo was a bit skeptical about the gym equipment. Now, he is familiar with the various apparatus and participates eagerly with the other children.

Garrison says Shilo fits in extremely well with the other students and sometimes she forgets he is handicapped. He especially enjoys recess, which he spends with various Grade 6 monitors. "They (students) just adore him," she says.

Shilo likes to be independent. "Sometimes I think he hardly needs me," says Walsh.



PICTON POSTIES SEEK EYEGLASSES

Canada Post is holding its annual Employee Week June 7 to 13 and posties at the Picton Post Office are planning several events, some for the postal workers and their families and the public.

Employees at the post office will also be collecting eye glasses that people no longer need for Operation Eyesight Universal, an organization that dispenses the glasses in Third

World countries.

On June 9, the post office will also hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with tours available on the hour and half hour. Coffee and cookies will be served.

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Already on Wednesday afternoon, QWN hot off the presses, several seniors called in to express their support for Bill Short, who was featured on the front page for his crusade to allow pets into government-subsidized housing for seniors.

As always, the rules are applied unequally. Doesn't Prime Minister Brian Mulroney have pets? Who else would fetch him his slippers and Gucci shoes. And isn't the prime minister's residence government-subsidized housing?

Pets can save lives. Doctors say that pets can give lonely people something to live for, someone to love and be loved by. Medication levels drop and seniors live longer if they have pets. Yet the government won't, in most cases, allow seniors to take their pets into government-subsidized housing.

Bill Short wants to present his petition to the country's head honcho himself. He already has meetings scheduled with John Turner and Ed Broadbent but has heard nothing from the prime minister. Let's help him get that meeting. If you think seniors should be allowed to keep their pets, write to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and tell him he should see Mr. Short. And tell him you read about it in Quinte Weekly News.

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The scene: a local police station. The time: anytime after Canada's new pornography act is passed. The speaker: Chief Flatfoot.

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Your finances

Editor's Note: Charles Smith graduated from Conestoga College in Kitchener in 1977, intending to become an accountant. He went into insurance instead, and ten years later is assistant manager for Standard Life, running the company's Belleville office. A Chartered Life Underwriter, Mr. Smith has taught L.U.A.T.C. courses and moderates C.L.U. exams.

Mr. Smith brings his experience in the financial community to bear on your problems of money management, drawing not only on his own experience, but on experts in various areas. He welcomes questions from the readers on anything from will planning to estate planning to interest rates — anything to do with you and the financial community. When you have a question, write *The Money Manager*!

The Money Manager

By Charles Smith, C.L.U.



Remember last April when Revenue Canada had everyone in the nation scrambling to justify their tax returns? Remember the line ups at your local financial institution to deposit last year's tax relief money? The memory is probably still painful!

What is tax relief money? Nothing more nor less than RRSPs or Registered Retirement Savings Plan. Most people see RRSPs only as a tax relief medium since they can deduct it from their taxes. Some financial institutions even promote the tax savings element and advertise the best interest rates in town, naturally. Purchasers of RRSPs sometimes forget that the Government of Canada is asking them to plan for their own retirement with RRSPs.

Now is the time to plan for your retirement, not just before tax time in the long line ups tax time brings. And if you want good advice regarding tax planning, retirement planning or investment planning, go to the experts. Seek out the professionals who work in the field day in and day out. These are the men and women in the community who spend their entire careers in these fields. And I might add that we have some very good professionals in this area — no need to travel to the big city west of here.

For those who, no matter what, insist on doing things themselves, here are a few areas to look into or questions you should ask yourself when planning for retirement:

How much money do I want to live on when I retire?

At what age do I want to retire?

What will the government provide?

What will I have to provide?

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Will it be sufficient?

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How will my tax status change — if at all — on retirement?

When I retire, what will I do for the rest of my life?

Should I start planning now or is it already too late?

It's better to start planning for your retirement late rather than never and these ten questions are a good place to start. Each one seems very simple, but don't be fooled: each has its own ten underlying questions. Planning for your future is complicated. Ask the people who know and who can help you with solid advice.

Charles Smith welcomes questions from reader about managing your finances. Send your questions to: *The Money Manager*, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. If your question is used in a column, you will also receive a free copy of *Personal Tax Planning*, prepared by Thorne Ernst and Whitney, Chartered Accountants.

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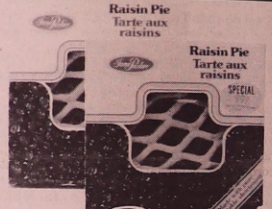
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PET OF THE WEEK

Catty, a spayed female, needs help finding a home because she is seven years old. Long haired, she is an inside/outside cat. She is very good with children. If you have a home for her, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

Thursday June 4

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ARCHIVES - is open at 334 Main St., Picton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Thursday. Telephone 476-6100 for more info. The archives are operated by the Prince Edward Historical Society for the County of Prince Edward.

Friday June 5

TRENTONIAN ANNUAL Charity Cup Slow Pitch Tournament takes place in Trenton today and tomorrow. Call The Trentonian for more info.

Saturday June 6

CONSECON - 4th Annual canoe race takes place today and tomorrow at Consecon. For more info call Bob MacDonald at 392-9546.

GARDEN PARTY - for Quinte Summer Music, Picton. Call 393-2939 for more info.

Sunday June 7

QUINTE CALENDAR

QUINTE POLONIA (POLISH CANADIAN CLUB) - will hold a general meeting today at 2 p.m. at Dom Polski, Rednersville Road. There will be a picnic afterwards. Bring along a picnic lunch if you want or enjoy Polish kielbasa on a bus.

QUINTE UNITARIANS - are celebrating their second anniversary today. New members and guests are always welcome to attend the 10:30 a.m. service at the Belleville YMCA. For further info call 966-7241 or 962-1257.

WHITE CHAPEL CHURCH SERVICES - at the White Chapel, Picton. For more info call Rev. Ken Murray at 476-6050.

THROUGH THE EYES OF THE ARTIST - is an exhibition illustrating the history of Prince Edward County through prints, paintings, lithographs

and photographs, at Macaulay Museum in Picton.

Monday June 8

CHILDREN MOVIES - at the Wellington Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. It's free! Show time 6:30 p.m.

CRIBBAGE - is held every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Wellington Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Everyone welcome.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS - is a group of persons who are having trouble with their emotions. They meet in an effort to help themselves recover their health and serenity. If you could benefit from such a group call Emotions Anonymous call 392-0964 or 398-7743.

Tuesday June 9

FORMER QUEEN VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL - teachers and students - attention! There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. at the school to begin planning for the 75th anniversary celebration coming in Nov. 1987. We need your assistance and ideas.

THE SPRING AM-BASSADOR TEAM - a gospel group named "Lazarus", will be performing at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Belleville at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC FORUM - re: implementation of Food Premise Regulations on Daycares at Quinte High School on June 9th at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 962-8252.

Wednesday June 10

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION - of Hastings-Prince Edward, will hold its annual meeting tonight at the Belleville Shrine Club, 51 Highland Ave., Belleville, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

ANNUAL MEETING - of Regional Hospice of Quinte Inc. at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front St., Belleville. Miss Sheila Rushnell, a funeral director, will be the guest speaker.

O'HARA MILL PLANS NEW SUMMER PROGRAM

Despite renovations that have closed the saw mill and carriage house to tours, the O'Hara Mill Museum in Madoc is open to the public and the curator, Miss L. Whitehead, expects the best summer yet for the mill.

According to a press release of the Moira River Conservation Authority, which owns and operates the museum, she is planning new programs for the summer and is seeking volunteers. Anyone interested in helping should call her at 473-2084 or the MRCA office at 968-3434.

The O'Hara Mill Museum is located on 85 acres just off Highways 7 and 62. Believed to

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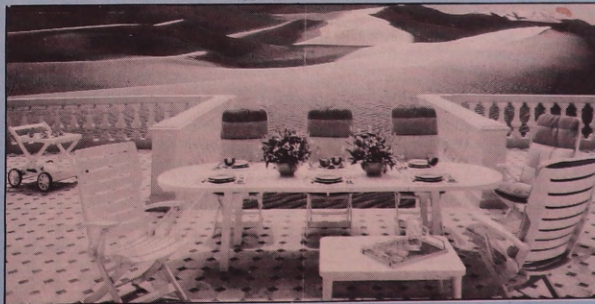
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Jody, a Grade 4 student at Murray Centennial Public School, was chosen as the Trenton Figure Skating Club's most improved Junior skater for 1987. Earlier this year, she outskated 17 other participants to win a gold medal at the Interclub Figure Skating Competition at the Peterborough Memorial Center.

An avid track enthusiast, Jody will be running the 100 and 400 metre races at a public school track and field meet later this month in Etobicoke.

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TENNIS PLAYER AIMS FOR THE TOP

How good a tennis player is Belleville resident Mike Pope?

Well, for starters, he won the Quinte Tennis Club's Senior club championship at the age of 15, after only playing the game for one year. He has won the Harbour Club championship, the Bay of Quinte and COSSA High school championships and numerous local tournaments.

So the answer to our question is, Mike Pope is a GOOD tennis player. But is he good enough to achieve his ultimate goals of winning an athletic scholarship and, eventually, competing on the pro tour?

These are the questions that are foremost in the intense 18 year old's mind. After only playing the game for three complete years, Mike was ranked as the 27th best tennis player in Ontario in the under 18 division. He has defeated the fifth ranked player in Detroit, Roger Taylor, and has even rallied with professionals Ivan Lendl and Yannick Noah. This taste of success has made Pope even more determined to dedicate himself to the game that he loves so passionately.

Mike's tennis skills have been improving at such a fast pace that he has already attracted the attention of tennis scouts from Jefferson State College, a Division 2 school in Alabama. The intense practise, expert coaching and quality competition that NCAA players receive make American university tennis the breeding grounds for Davis Cup and professional hopefuls.

In order to realize his dreams, Mike knows that the next few months are of paramount importance to him. He figures he must make it to the quarterfinals of the two high quality open tournaments that he will enter in June - the Kingston McDonald's Open and, more importantly, the Ontario Open.

Mike will also improve his chances of garnering a scholarship by doing well at the United States Tennis Association's Jr. National qualifying rounds, which he will be entering late in August. Only eight players of the 120 man qualifying round will qualify for the tournament, and Mike wants badly to be one of them.

"This might be the only chance I get to impress some of

the people who will be making the decisions that will affect my future. I need to show results, build up a record against top quality opponents," he says.

For two years now, Mike has been sponsored by Doug Grant of Belleville, a former world champion badminton player who is also an avid tennis player. Doug paid for Mike to attend the Mayfair Racquet Club in Toronto to train under Gus Villeneuve, a former Davis Cup player for the Philippines.

But trying to achieve tennis stardom is a costly proposition,

costing thousands of dollars a year. Travelling expenses, entry fees and accommodations are just some of the expenses that aspiring players incur. Any organization or individual willing to discuss sponsorship possibilities can call Mike or Doug at 962-5136.

The next few months will not only determine how good a tennis player Mike Pope is, but they'll also make or break a young man's dreams. We're hoping you make it, Mike, make Quinte proud.



Mike Pope displays his two-handed backhand, a stroke he hopes will help him qualify for the USTA Jr. Nationals.



BIG WINNERS

Massimiliano Castigli of Toronto and Jose Picard of Tracy, Quebec were the big winners at the 1987 Spenard-David Formula 2000 competition last week at Shannonville. They each won five race weekends and a chance to win the school's championship race and a full seasons ride in the Rothman's-Porsche series-a package worth over \$135,000. Here, the top three finishers in both the pro and rookie categories share some victory champagne.



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Many people have never heard of Ducks Unlimited and others have misconceptions about its goals, but two Prince Edward County men remain undeterred in their efforts to start a chapter in the county.

According to Ken Campbell, a Picton policeman, and Calvin Thomas, owner/manager of a Picton retail store, many people haven't heard of the organization. Yet, they say, the organization has been in existence for 50 years. And many people think the organization is anti-hunter. In fact, they say, the organization includes both hunters and conservationists.

Ducks Unlimited was founded

in 1937 by American sportsmen concerned by drastic reductions in the North American waterfowl during the thirties. The Canadian branch, Ducks Unlimited Canada, received its official charter in the same year although it didn't start operations until 1938.

The North American waterfowl population, estimated at one time at over 14 million birds, has declined to about one tenth that total, largely because of loss of wetlands. The aim of Ducks Unlimited, the two men say, is to rehabilitate and reclaim wetlands across North America, giving waterfowl and other plant and animal species a

place to live.

Although Prince Edward County doesn't have a Ducks Unlimited chapter — yet — it does have two Ducks Unlimited projects. Last year, the organization used a "cookie cutter" to cut channels through the Big Island Marsh, giving waterfowl open water and improving water flow that had been severely hampered by a causeway linking Big Island to the mainland. Another project is still underway at Point Petre, where a 100 acre site is being rehabilitated as a wetland.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Thomas need 10 or 12 people to form a local chapter. They say

they have seven people who are interested and need just a few more. Anyone interested in joining can call them at home or contact Mr. Thomas at his Giant Tiger store in Picton. The chapter would help raise funds for Ducks Unlimited. According to the two men, the group's major fund raiser is a series of annual banquets hosted by local chapters. Limited edition prints by local artists are sold and raffled off.

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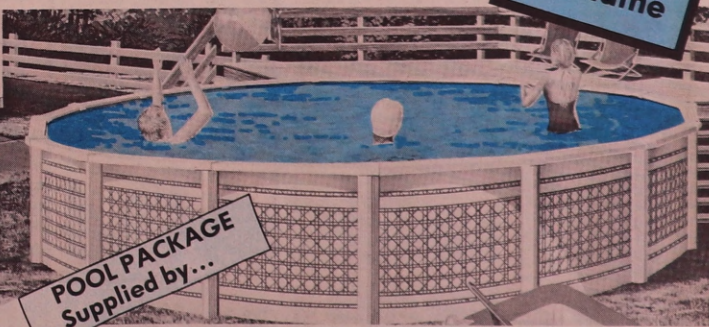
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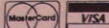


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Students at the Queen Elizabeth School in Picton and Massasauga-Rednersville schools in Ameliasburgh sponsored Bears, Bears, Bears, one of the events at the Quinte Summer Music Festival, by holding a balloon race. Here, Nancy Jackson gives Justin Porter, Grade 1 student at Massasauga-Rednersville, a hand with his balloons.

The Quinte Summer Music Festival recently announced its biggest program yet in an atmosphere of optimism and confidence as the festival enters its third season.

One year earlier, organizers were putting on a brave front as the festival faced severe financial problems, but increased corporate support and government grants have given the festival new life and an expanded format this year. In fact, the spring press conference to announce the program was delayed several weeks by the announcement of a major government grant that allowed the festival to expand the program and bring in more Canadian vocal artists.

This year's program "has variety, has excellence and has originality," QSM President Norah Rogers said at the program press conference.

The program, which runs from July 24 to Aug. 9, is expanded to three weeks from two and will feature 14 performances, most in or around Picton. There will certainly be variety, everything from Mary Lou Fallis in one of her popular humorous shows to The Nylons, a contemporary capella rock group, to the classical strains of the Orford String Quartet to the jazzy sounds of Peter Appleyard.

Kicking off the program at the Prince Edward Community Centre on Friday, July 24 will be a Picton Papers, a specially commissioned work that Mrs. Rogers called a "fitting tribute to the 80 wonderful sesquicentennial year Picton is celebrating." If the show sells out, it will be repeated again later in the festival, she promised.

Among the familiar talents returning to the festival this year will be John Arpin and Peter Appleyard. John Arpin, a talented and popular ragtime pianist, returns on July 25, also at the Prince Edward Community Centre, after performing in the first festival in 1984. Peter Appleyard was also a big hit last year and will be returning with his Swing Fever Band. Dance lessons will precede the performance for those who wish to dance to the big band sound. The performance will be held at the community centre on Saturday, Aug. 8. The festival's traditional ecumenical service will be held at Macaulay House on Sunday, July 26 with the festival's

outstanding performance of chamber music." The show location is to be announced but will be held on Sunday, July 26.

The popular tradition of teatime performances will be continued, this year at the Isaiah Tubbs Resort, with Lyra, a trio that presents a mix of classical, folk and contemporary music, performing on Thursday, July 30. Tea for Three will also be presented at the Isaiah Tubbs Resort the following Thursday with the Festival Quartet performing love songs. The quartet, a new feature this year, includes Quinte's own John McFarlane. A Sesquicentennial Tea featuring a special program of Victorian songs will also be presented at the Rec Plex on Aug. 4.

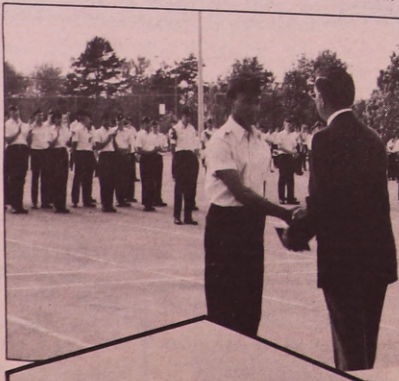
For the kids and the young at heart, there will be a special performance called Bears, Bears Bears at the community centre Saturday, Aug. 1. The show will feature songs and stories about bears and the whole family is encouraged to attend and bring their favourite teddy bears. A draw will be held for those with bears.

Internationally famous Salome Bey will present a cabaret style performance of soul, jazz, gospel, blues and pop music on Saturday, Aug. 1 at the community centre. The following day, the festival choir will present its Summer Song performance at the Picton United Church with a special tribute to the town's own composer, Gena Branscombe.

One of the real surprises of the festival this year is the inclusion of The Nylons, an unusual capella rock group that burst on the Canadian scene a few years ago. This is a pop music group that will surprise and entrance both young and old with their dazzling capella vocalizing.

Mezzo Soprano Diane Loeb will present a "lighthearted look at some of the greatest composers in history," including Bernstein, Gershwin, Cole Porter and Benjamin Britten, on Friday, Aug. 7 at the Prince Edward Community Centre.

The festival will come to a close on Aug. 9 with the Tudor Singers, an internationally acclaimed chamber ensemble, at Picton United Church. A reception for the audience will follow.



CFB Trenton hosted air cadets from across the province in a band and drill competition. Here, the best drill team commander, head of the Toronto squadron, accepts his award.



Picton's University Women's Club hosted a recent Victorian House Tour in honour of the town's sesquicentennial. The event drew a good crowd, as shown at this house, built on Main Street in 1897, an excellent example of the Queen Anne revival style.

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QUINTE QUIZ

The winner of the latest Quinte Quiz is Jean Williams of Belleville, who correctly identified the picture as the Bridge Street United Church, also in Belleville.

This week's quiz picture is taken in the Trenton area. If you can identify the building, send your entry to: Quinte Quiz, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 to become eligible for our \$10 draw.

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Hourly rates to rent a limousine in Belleville have been increased from \$20 to \$50 after the Police Commission heard from the owners of a new company, Royal Limousine Service, at a recent board meeting.

The commission approved two new licences, one for Royal and the other for Park Limousine Service.

This brings the total number approved for operation in the city to four. Seven vehicles are involved.

Alderman Ben Corke said he doesn't believe that the commission should legislate what the services should be charging because it is a luxury, "not an essential service." "The rules of

the market should apply," he said.

His motion that no fee be set by the board, was defeated. Mayor George Zegouras, who also sits on the board, said a fee should be set but he wasn't sure as to the amount.

A check is being made by the police chief on what rates are instituted in Kingston, Cobourg and Trenton.

Gary Barratt and Richard Mowers, owners of Royal Limousine Service, told the commission they believe that \$50 is the going rate in those centres.

Police Chief Bob Begbie agreed that an hourly rate should be established and the

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Don't expect fast food at the Italian Gardens Ristorante in Picton — but you can expect good food, lovingly prepared by chef and part owner John Cartola. And if you're lucky, you might also get a musical serenade from him after he's done cooking in the evening.

In fact, music is what got John into the restaurant business. Born in Italy, he emigrated to Canada in the early sixties. He was an entertainer, a musician who played his guitar at nightclubs and restaurants, playing with such famous singers as Little Richard and Sonny and Cher, to name a few. In the intermissions, though, you could always find him in the kitchen, talking with the cooks.

The switch to chef came naturally, he says. A chef is creative, like a musician. "La cuisine is a mystery like music," he says. And when you make a good dish, the compliments come back and you know you have made someone happy.

Not that he has given up music — even when he is a chef, you can't keep him in the kitchen. He will often leave the kitchen when business slows down in the evening to serenade the customers. And he still plays with his own band between opening restaurants.

John can't resist the challenge of opening restaurants or taking over failing restaurants and turning them around. He is proud that he has started 28 restaurants without a single failure.

The Italian Gardens Ristorante is special, though.

Several years ago, he ran a marina and restaurant at Lake Simcoe. "I fell in love with the country," he says. Which isn't surprising since he grew up in a small town in Italy. So he decided to retire to a small town and Picton is it.

If John comes to the restaurant business through kitchen, so to speak, then his partner Mark Cardrelli comes to it through being a customer. An optician by trade, he found that the big chains made it almost impossible for an optician to start up independently. He knew John as a customer at his restaurants. They talked, and before he knew it, the two of them were starting up in the business. Now, while John cooks, Mark is host.

This is not a restaurant for people who don't care what they eat as long as it's fast. They

specialize in pasta and fresh seafood and everything is fixed fresh from scratch. Dining is an experience to be enjoyed, John believes. Good food should go with leisurely conversation and good atmosphere.

But the restaurant is also more than just a dining room. John encourages his customers to come and visit, to stop for a drink and a chat. "Spend a few hours, come in and stay," he says. After all, it's home to him and he wants his customers to feel at home too.

The two men have other plans for the restaurants. They talk about offering banquet facilities, champagne brunches, family nights, a solarium over the outside patio, perhaps even an inn someday with rooms for overnight guests. They also plan to add a pasta machine for people who want to cook Italian food at home.



Mark Cardrelli and John Cartola show off some of the fine foods served in their restaurant, the Italian Gardens Ristorante.

Businesses need marketing plan

So you've started up in business. You have a product, you have a price and you have distribution — but how do you promote your product or service? Or maybe you have been in business for years. You know what you're doing — but do your potential customers know?

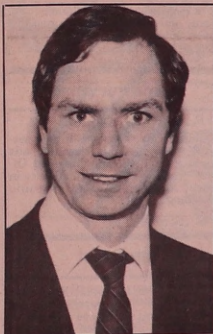
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"People will spend \$2,000 to \$3,000 to set up a bookkeeping system with an accountant — but spend nothing on marketing," he says. And yet, without proper marketing advice, a company won't survive.

Mr. Loughheed stresses that he is talking about marketing — not advertising. "I represent a client," he says, "not a particular medium." He can offer an independent assessment without an axe to grind for a television or radio station or a newspaper. Basically, he reviews and analyses a company's marketing strategy, targets areas of concern, develops a strategy for the company and provides implementation of the strategy.

Nor is this a service just for big companies. This is for any company, large or small, and especially for small companies that want to become large companies. "This is the only way for a small company to become a big company," he says flatly. And yet, most companies, he says, don't have a marketing strategy or a communication strategy consistent with their marketing strategy.

Mr. Loughheed brings both education and experience to his work. The London, Ont., native earned his MBA at York University in Toronto, one of



Francis Loughheed

the most prestigious MBA programs in the country. He has worked in marketing at various times from the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Orchestra London Canada, CJRT FM and for the Regina Symphony. His achievements include raising the subscription revenues at the Regina Symphony from \$85,000 to \$150,000 per year, and he increased the "house" for the CJRT FM sponsored orchestra from 50 per cent to a full house.

Marketing is marketing, he says, and his experience in the arts world can be translated into the nuts and bolts of the everyday work world. In fact, working in the arts world may be a plus because it teaches "guerilla marketing" — the art of getting the most out of a skimpy budget.

Mr. Loughheed came to Belleville in July of 1985 to work for the Quinte Dance Centre because it brought him closer to his relatives and because he enjoys the sailing opportunities here. In February he started his firm full time, though he still works for the Dance Centre on a contract basis.

Information for seniors

Need information on services for seniors? Check out the newly updated Information For Seniors booklet published by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association.

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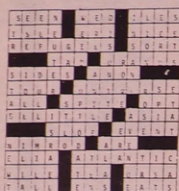
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WEDNESDAY EVENING										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Stoppies Reading Movie	Patricia	Realities	Long Search	Bits	J. Livesley	Realities	Period			
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	Nothing	Head Class	Shel Game	Hotel	News	Sportline		
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Survival	Fighting Terrorism	There Were Times, Dear	Survival	Movie				
6 News	Entertain	Pat Peaves	Sponsor: For Hire	Movie: "The Murders In The Rue Morgue"	CTV News	News				
7 Telecheck	"Bons baisers de Hong Kong"	Documentaire	Festival	Telejournal	Le point	Chanson				
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	N. Court	Common	NBC News Rpt.	News	Carson		
9 News	Pat Peaves	Highway To Heaven	Magnum, P.I.				CTV News	News		
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Shel Game	Equalizer		News	WCRP		
11 News	Strangers	Roomies	It Was Twenty Years Ago Today	National	Journal	News	WCP			
12 Big Family	Cagney & Lacey	It Was Twenty Years Ago Today	National	Journal	News	Jazz				
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver	Hotel	News	O. Couple		
14 News	Ted Knight	Molly Dodd	It Was Twenty Years Ago Today	National	Journal	News	Made			
15 CBS News	Newsweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Shel Game	Equalizer		News	B. Miller		
16 CBS News	Wheel	Crook	New Mike Hammer	Shel Game	Equalizer		News	Adelphi		

THURSDAY EVENING										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Jeremy	Dr. Who	Movie	A Picture!	Realities	Speaking Out	Best	Realities	Period		
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	A Heller	Witario	Houston Knights	Ohara	News	Sportline		
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Water, Birth, Earth	The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies	Survival	Movie			
6 News	Entertain	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
7 Voyage	Mon pays	Cinema: "L'histoire de Buddy Holly"					Telejournal	Le point	Chanson	
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	News	Carson	
9 News	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News		
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	NBA Playoff Finals				News		
11 News	To Be Announced	He Shoots, He Scores	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	SCV			
12 Strangers	Our House	Hunter	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	Walters			
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Our World	Heart Of The City	20 / 20		News	O. Couple		
14 News	87	Brombers	To Serve And Protect	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Made		
15 CBS News	Newsweds	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	NBA Playoff Finals				News		
16 CBS News	Wheel	Facts	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	NBA Playoff Finals				News		

FRIDAY EVENING										
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2 Jeremy	Best	F. Gordon	Money	Annives	Africa	Attracta	Money	Period		
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	Hammer	K. Rider	Love Boat	Hard Copy	News	Sportline		
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire	"Old-Fashioned Way"	"Road To Zanibar"				
6 News	Entertain	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Performers	Windows	CTV News	News		
7 Voyage	Animation	Cap	Les veuves	Docum.	Telejournal	Le point	Chanson			
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Annives	Amazing	On The Edge	News	Carson			
9 News	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice		Simon & Simon	CTV News	News			
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Movie: "The Black Hole"	To Be Announced	News	WCRP				
11 News	Starmen	Superstars & Moms	Dallas	National	Journal	News	SCV			
12 9 To 5	Starmen	Ted Knight	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rock		
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Hammer	Belvedere	Movie: "Players"		News	O. Couple		
14 News	Starmen	J. Siberry	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rock		
15 CBS News	Newsweds	Pyramid	B. Bunty	Bunty	Dallas	Hard Copy	News	B. Miller		
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SATURDAY EVENING										
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2 Natural	Dr. Who	Spice	Movie: "Indian Love Call"				Conversati	Movie: "Maytime"		
3 Business	Wheel	Nature	Variety	227	Dads	San City	Dive	Let Live	News	Sat. Night
5 News	Outdoor!	A.C. Clarke	W. America	Nature	Myster!		Dave Allen	M. Python	Doctor Who	
6 Contact	Reach	Check Out	Simon & Simon	Movie					CTV News	Tracks
7 Impact	Baseball: Expos vs Phillies						Festival	Telejournal		Four use chasson
8 NBC News	Fame	227	Mrs. C	G. Girls	Ames	Hunter			News	Sat. Night
9 News	G. Break	Check Out	Sponsor: For Hire	Movie					CTV News	News
10 Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Master Of The Game						News	WRP
11 Jnl.	Baseball: Montreal Expos at Philadelphia Phillies						Long Live The New Flash		National	News
12 Taxi	Baseball: Montreal Expos at Philadelphia Phillies						Long Live The New Flash		National	Movie
13 ABC News	Wonder	Throb	Webster	Siskel	Gung Ho	Dads	Starmen		News	Kojak
14 Parliament	Baseball: Montreal Expos at Philadelphia Phillies						Long Live The New Flash		National	News
15 Solid Gold	D. Fever	Master Of The Game							News	Lifestyles
16 CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Master Of The Game						News	Miami Vice

SUNDAY EVENING										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 De monde	Del Sport	Sur l'etang	Cinema: "Michel Strogoff"				M.E.M.O.	Carte Blanche	Amboiss	Fall
3 News	80 Minutes	Nature	She Wrote	Equalizer			Strange	Verdict	News	
5 J. Wilson	Austin City Limits	Murder	She Wrote	Masterpiece Theatre			Upstairs, Downstairs		F. Towers	Movie
6 O. Period	Highway To Heaven	WS	Movie						CTV News	Insight
7 Le clan	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal	Les Beaux Dimanches				La grande visite		Sport	Cinema
8 NBC News	A Team	Our House	Crime Story						News	Tales
9 News	Crazy Like A Fox	WS	Movie						CTV News	News
10 Siskel	80 Minutes	Murder	She Wrote	Tony Awards					CBS News	CBS News
11 Disney Sunday Movie Cont'd	Laurier						CBC News	Venture	News	Children
12 Disney Sunday Movie Cont'd	Movie: "Incident At Party's Mill"						CBS News	Venture	News	Children
13 ABC News	Disney Sunday Movie						Movie: "Alex: The Life of a Child"		News	Seeing
14 Disney Sunday Movie Cont'd	Laurier						CBC News	Venture	News	Ontario
15 Runaway	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Tony Awards						News	Harry O
16 CBS News	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Tony Awards						News	Hunter

MONDAY EVENING										
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2 Jeremy	Reading	Movie	Viata	Dancer			Annives	Fitness	Movie	Period
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	The Rovers	St. Sam	Outlaws		Adelphi		News	Sportline
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	WoodenWorks	American Playhouse				O & Ruby	Survival	Movie	
6 News	Entertain	Live It Up	MacGyver	Movie					CTV News	News
7 Video club	Animation	Poire	Des dames de coeur	Etoiles du cirque			Telejournal	Le point	Chanson	
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "Deceptions"				News	Carson
9 News	Live It Up	MacGyver	Movie						CTV News	News
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			News	WRP
11 News	ALF	Raccoons	K & Alie	Annives	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCV
12 Valerie	Belvedere	Raccoons	K & Alie	Annives	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Poka Time
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Baseball: Teams to be announced						News	O. Couple
14 News	Monitor	Raccoons	K & Alie	Annives	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Made
15 CBS News	Newsweds	Pyramid	K & Alie	St. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	B. Miller
16 CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K & Alie	St. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	Simon

TUESDAY EVENING										
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2 Jeremy	Your Sails	Movie	Of The Global Gamble	Marie Curie			The Office	In Show	Business	Period
3 News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boat?	G. Pains	New Mike Hammer		St. Elsewhere		News	Sportline
5 Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Nova	KGB				Frontline		Survival	Movie
6 News	Entertain	Wilderness	Matlock	Moonlighting	Magnum, P.I.				CTV News	News
7 Voyage	Puzzle	Ultrazig	Samed de nre	Dallas			Telejournal	Le point	Chanson	
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Matlock	Movie: "Deceptions"					News	Tonight
9 News	Wilderness	Matlock	Moonlighting	Magnum, P.I.					CTV News	News
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade	NBA Playoff Finals: Game Four: Teams To Be Announced					News	
11 News	Facts	G. Girls	Lawyers	At The Wheel	National	Journal	News	SCV		
12 ALF	A Living	Danger	Canon	Hard Times	National	Journal	News	Rep.		
13 ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Boat?	G. Pains	Moonlighting	Sponsor: For Hire			News	O. Couple
14 News	Facts	Danger	Lawyers	At The Wheel	National	Journal	News	Made		
15 CBS News	Newsweds	Pyramid	Billy Graham Crusade	NBA Playoff Finals: Game Four: Teams To Be Announced					News	
16 CBS News	Wheel	Wizard	NBA Playoff Finals: Game Four: Teams To Be Announced						News	

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Records will fall at Run For Lights

The third annual Run For Lights marathon will be held in Bloomfield on Sunday, June 7 with the male winner of the first two years unable to compete.

According to organizer Eric Chapman, Scott Faulds of Belleville, winner of the male category for two years running, is injured and unable to compete this year. He will be replaced, though, by some very competitive runners from Kingston and Belleville. Mr. Chapman expects the track record to fall.

Michelle Foley, who holds the track record for women, will compete again this year.

Mr. Chapman said entry is free payable on race day. The race will begin at 1:30 p.m. from the Mill Pond. For more info, call Mr. Chapman at 393-2987.

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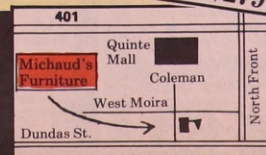
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JOBS IN THE 'REAL' WORLD

By David Botting

Grade 7-10 students in Prince Edward County will get a taste of the "real" world of work and business next fall as part of a Ties to Business and Industry project the school board is pioneering.

According to Hilary Latimer, co-ordinator for Ties to Business and Industry and Affirmative Action for the board, the project has never been tried elsewhere in Ontario.

The project started as a result of a meeting of educators and representatives from business, industry and the community last November. The

brainstorming session was held because the board felt there was a need to provide students with more first-hand experience of

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NEWS

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POLICE RISK FIERY DEATH IN CAR RESCUE

By Sue Dickens

A probationary constable, a fellow officer, a detective and a civilian put their lives on the line Sunday evening in an attempt to save a 22-year-old Belleville man attempting suicide.

The life of Nicholas St. Bernard still hung in the balance at press time on Monday after he suffered burns to 90 per cent of his body.

Responding to a complaint Constables George Bongard and John Whelan of the Belleville Police Force came upon Nicholas who was driving his vehicle on Dundas Street.

The officers pulled the car over and when Const. Bongard approached he noticed a strong smell of gasoline. The lad then held out a match and threatened to strike it.

Const. Bongard said, "Don't do it," and reached for the match when Nicholas lit it. The resulting explosion threw the officer back across the white line on the highway.

Const. Whelan, who is still on probation, having been a member of the police force only since Jan. 19, then pulled the burning lad from the vehicle and tried to put out the fire by rolling him on the ground.

He was joined by Det. Merle Foster, who had responded to the original call as back-up, and then by a civilian, Terry Harris of Belleville, who was driving by when the explosion occurred.

Det. Foster told Quinte Weekly News that Nicholas had really doused himself with gas and it took a few minutes "to beat the flames out."

Const. Whelan had immediately put in a call for an ambulance and the fire department and a second one was made by Det. Foster to make sure they were on the way.



Det. Merle Foster



Const. John Whelan



Const. George Bongard

"I've never seen anything like this in my career," said Det. Foster, who has been with the force for 18 years.

"The two (Const. Bongard and Const. Whelan) really stuck their necks out," said Det. Foster.

"But there was nothing more we could do," he said quietly.

Explaining that Nicholas was having personal problems, Det. Foster said the lad told the officers he had left a note in the glove compartment of the vehicle.

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BURNING POINT

CRIME FLASHBACK BY MAX HAINES
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FLEX!

Nimrod King — Mr. Ontario, Mr. Eastern Canada, Mr. Junior Canada and Mr. Junior World — will flex his muscles in a Belleville bodybuilding competition on June 13. See sports for the story.

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INSIDE!

THEY'RE
SPECIAL:

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THE
MONEY
MANAGER

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HIGHWAY 401 RESURFACING SCHEDULED

Drivers on Highway 401 can expect to run into construction this summer between Highway 35/115 and Highway 33 as part of a selective resurfacing project to rehabilitate uneven driving lanes. Work was expected to start in May and continue until late summer.

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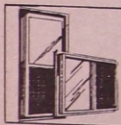
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Festival Mascot grew up a 'water rat'



Capt. Meyers/Bob Cook

Bob Cook is an appropriate choice for this year's Capt. Meyers, mascot of the Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama. He knows the Bay of Quinte waterfront area and its heritage, having grown up there as one of a family of 21 children.

"I remember when Meyers' Pier was used as a warehouse for lake freighters like the Glen Allen," he says. "They would visit regularly to load and unload cheese and molasses."

He and a brother ran a water taxi service to the yachts that would come from around Lake Ontario to stop in at Belleville.

"At that time, they'd moor at buoys out in the harbour and my brother and I ran quite a successful little business operating a water taxi, although we didn't know that's what you called it then. I was only nine or 10 years old," he recalls. "We'd sell blocks of ice to the yachts and sometimes when the people on-board went downtown, we'd be paid to swab the boats, hand-pump the bilges and handle chores like that."

Inevitably, the sea called for Mr. Cook and he joined the Royal Canadian Navy when he was 17, serving on both the east and west coasts of Canada. After a three year term of duty, he returned to Belleville to work with the British American Oil Company. In 1962, he joined the City of Belleville Public Works Department and is now roads foreman.

Mr. Cook is well-known in minor hockey circles. He brings 25 years of experience to his present position of second vice president of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, noting that he presented over 240 awards during the recent March break. A hockey goalie when he plays, he is a Level 3 instructor at Canadian Coaching Clinics for hockey coaches.

EXPERIMENTAL SESSIONS CALLED A SUCCESS

STUDENTS EXPLORE CAREER IDEAS

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ing what education is needed and what the job involves. A pilot session was held at Pinecrest School in Bloomfield on May 19 with excellent results. Ms Latimer says. Around 130 students from Pinecrest and North Marysburgh listened to a variety of speakers, including a social worker, a member of the armed forces, a veterinarian, physiotherapist, hair dresser, secretary, architect, lawyer, teacher for the deaf, nurse, animal trainer, psychologist and marine biologist.

A centralized resource centre is being planned for the Queen Elizabeth School in Picton. From there, students can get written materials, slide and video presentations and other information on jobs and careers.

Finally, Ms Latimer is planning to organize an annual career fair with workshops, panel discussions and presentations by guest speakers.

The Ties to Business and Industry project has five components: "job shadowing" in the workplace, creation of a mentor pool, guest speakers in the schools, a centralized guidance resource centre and an annual career fair.

In the job shadowing part of the project, groups of students visit a business or industry for up to a full day, to observe people working. Each student is paired with a specific worker to observe. A formal application has to be filled out by the students to enter the job shadowing project.

The students also have specific questions to ask the workers, such as what school subjects are used on that job and what educational level or training is required.

According to Co-ordinator Hilary Latimer, a trial run was held at the Lake Ontario Cement Plant with excellent results.

The mentor pool will be a listing of people working or retired from specific jobs who can spend time with one or two students, providing information, guidance and encouragement in pursuing a career. They will be matched to students with and in their type of work and will be able to provide answers to student questions based on their job experience.

The guest speaker program will bring slates of speakers into county schools to lead workshops with students on their jobs and careers, explain the students could make more realistic educational and training decisions as they considered careers.

"To better prepare our students for the world of work,

to improve their knowledge of subject-related career prospects and trends, is seen as being vitally important," states a description of the program prepared by Ms Latimer.

The participating businesses, industries and workers will all be local so that students know what is realistically available. "We feel the county should be promoted as much as possible," Ms Latimer says. "We need good people right here in the county. It enriches the county if people can stay where they grew up."

If a particular kind of career or job can't be found in the county, then the project won't bring anyone in from outside, either. "Some occupations aren't available in Prince Edward," Ms Latimer says. "Students should know that they will have to leave the area for that kind of job."

SINGERS NEEDED

Quinte Youth for Christ, an inter-church Christian organization, is accepting applications for its 1987-88 music group. Last year, the group had 23 participants and is expected to grow to 40 participants as the group takes a musical drama, The Race Is On.

For more information, write or call: Quinte Youth for Christ, P.O. Box 233, Belleville, Ont. (966-5412).

BOOK RECALLS GUNSHOT TREATY

The Seventh Town Historical Society in Ameliasburgh Township unveiled their new book of local history in May.

Gunshot and Gleanings of the Historic Carrying Place, Bay of Quinte, is a hardcover edition published to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Gunshot Treaty in 1787 at the Carrying Place. By this treaty the Mississauga Indians ceded to the Crown all their lands from the Bay of Quinte west to the Etobicoke

River and north from Lake Ontario to Lake Simcoe and Rice Lake.

Following on the heels of the Society's first successful book, *7th Town Ameliasburgh Township, Past and Present*, published in 1984, this second book came about because more information about the Carrying Place area became available, particularly the scrapbooks and writings of the late Cora Taft of Brighton, who resided in the Carrying Place for some years

after 1903.

Gunshot and Gleanings contains many personal reminiscences by or about area residents, chapters on the history of early navigation, the Murray Canal, Indian Island, Twelve O'Clock Point, Weller's Bay. It is filled with photographs, drawings, maps and charts. There are stories about the early schools, the rural mailmen, the farms of Stoney Point - human interest stories and historical articles

that touch on three townships, Ameliasburgh, Brighton and Murray.

Editors Marion Calnan, Julia Sager and Peggy Leavey spent many months collecting, compiling, writing and editing information and pictures. The 245 page book was produced by the County Magazine Print Shop in Bloomfield. The end result is now on sale in a very limited edition and is available from members of the 7th Town Historical Society.

CHIEF PRAISES QUICK ACTION

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City Police Chief Robert Begbie spoke highly of the efforts of his officers.

"I'm greatly impressed with the common sense and quick thinking in reacting to the situation," he said of Probationary Const. Whelan. "I have nothing but praise for the officers," he added.

Const. Bongard was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital but Const. Whelan remained in hospital on Monday for observation. It was thought he might have suffered smoke or flame inhalation.

The chief said he and Deputy Chief Wayne Tremble visited Const. Whelan in hospital and he seemed to be recovering well. He intends to get back to work as soon as possible.

"He's determined to be a police officer...and he realizes the problems he can be faced with sometimes," the chief said.

It's not often that a probationary officer is confronted with such a tragic situation so early on in his or her career "and it's always difficult to know how an officer will react."

Chief Begbie says the department has upgraded its hiring process and psychological testing over the years and this gives provides a good base for assessing whether or not an individual has the potential of being a police officer.

The rest is up to the individual.

As for Const. Whelan, "He's proven himself in a very short time," said Chief Begbie.

Belleville man named to EODC

Zdenek Kvarda, a Belleville resident, has been appointed to the board of the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC). He will also sit on the board of the Ontario Development Corporation as a representative of EODC.

Mr. Kvarda is vice president of Aluminum Star Products Ltd., a family business. A past president of both the Belleville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario Junior Chamber of Commerce, he is a life member of the senate of Junior Chamber International. He is a member of the Kinsmen Club. He has many sports interests, having coached minor hockey and the Belleville YMCA swim team.

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Slow justice — or no justice?

Do season's tickets to a major team sport entitle a person to special treatment in our courts? Or are Canadian courts just as slow as maple syrup on a cold winter night?

Last week, Toronto newspapers reported on an incident in which a man was convicted of impaired driving, causing bodily injury and leaving the scene of an accident. His lawyer requested — and got — a delay in sentencing, arguing that the man had season's tickets to the Blue Jays, including tickets to the World Series, and should be able to see the games. The judge delayed sentencing until October. That would allow the man to even attend the World Series, assuming the Jays get that far.

A few days later, a radio news report stated that the judge had delayed sentencing not because of the Blue Jays tickets, but for legal reasons, primarily to permit a pre-sentencing report to be submitted. Perhaps that is so. The Canadian justice system certainly grinds slowly — though not necessarily certainly — towards justice. But are five months required to prepare and submit a pre-sentencing report? Come on.

On the other hand, we don't even want to think about the alternative: that the judge seriously granted the delay so the convicted drunk hit-and-run driver could attend a few ball games. That would be too appalling.

And, yet, Canadian judges have at times shown a strange attitude towards drunk driving. We call to mind the case a few months ago of a drunk who failed a breathalyzer test but got off the hook because the judge decided he was too drunk to understand his rights when read to him by the police.

The police have shown they are determined to reduce drunk driving through rigorous RIDE programs. The courts still have to convince us that they are just as determined.

Government listened

Nigel Sivel of the Quinte Summer Music Festival reports that the festival has received \$135,000 in government funding to date for this season's performances, a dramatic increase from the under \$10,000 in government grants the show received last year. In fact, last year at this time, he was interviewed in area newspapers and on CBC radio, talking about why government cutbacks were wrong, citing statistics on the economic value of arts events such as Quinte Summer Music to the communities involved. Apparently the federal and provincial governments listened. And apparently, the festival has gained a status that can't be ignored any longer.

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To the prime minister and premiers of Canada for setting aside regional differences to bring Quebec back into the constitutional fold.

☐ JEERS - To the one in four doctors who would refuse to treat an AIDS patient. Whatever happened to the Hippocratic Oath?

☐ JEERS - To the federal Tories, who asked Canadians to send them money to save Canada from falling into a "Soviet-style" government under the "radical left agenda" of the NDP. Red blushes for the Red Scare tactics.

One sided letter

The Editor:

Why is it you only support your point of view? I refer to 60 square inches of copy containing over 1,000 words, purportedly written by Peter Snell. He and our three political party readers are apparently anti-corporate and capital punishment. I have yet to see or hear one of these anti "Eye for an Eye" people guarantee 50 per cent of their gross income to the government for the free, luxurious, room, board and entertainment pro-

vided to "Olson type" sex kick murderers of children. Maybe these "anti" people get their kicks just waiting for the publication of these killers' autobiographies. I say let the courts and the jury of peers decide. Return both corporate and capital punishment.

M.F. Taylor
 Trenton

(We'll print anyone's purported views, yours, too)

Quintessence

Sentence delay so he can see Jays

A judge has delayed sentencing until October for a man convicted of impaired driving, causing bodily injury and leaving the scene of an accident. The judge argued that the man had season's tickets to the Blue Jays, including tickets to the World Series, and should be able to see the games.



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Addiction Facts

Finding help

By John Fryters

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ont. K8P 1H4 Tel: 962-8700. Bancroft: 332-4558, Picton: 476-3369, Trenton: 392-5965.

☐ Fryters Addiction Consultation Training Services Ltd. (Facts) 316 Front Street, Suite One (upstairs) Belleville, Ont. K8N 2A8 Tel: 966-9981.

☐ A.T.A.C. 218 Front Street, Belleville, Ont. K8N 2Z2 Tel: 962-5860.

☐ Addiction Research Foundation, 248 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ont. K8N 1P1 Tel: 962-9482.

☐ Serenity House of Quinte, 208 Dundas Street East, Suite 203, Belleville, Ont. K8N 1E3 Tel: 962-4296

Next, we will discuss some of the medical consequences of drinking.

Rules protect the public

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the excellent article by Susan Korah in your May 6, 1987 issue of the Quinte Weekly News. I was concerned, however, that the interpretation of the article may be that the local Health Unit is applying regulations arbitrarily or that it is attacking some cultural mores.

We would like to assure you that this is not the case and that the Health Unit's aim is to protect the health of the public.

It is estimated (Dr. E. Todd, Health and Welfare Canada) that as many as 2.6 million unreported foodborne illnesses occur in Canada every year, and (Dr. C. LeBer, Ontario Ministry of Health) 1.2 million of those occur in Ontario. In an attempt to quell this onslaught of illness, Public Health Inspectors enforce the Ontario Food Premises Regulation in thousands of establishments from

restaurants to bakeries, butcher shops, dairies, cocktail bars, school cafeterias, day nurseries, pizza parlours, ice cream stands and many more.

However, studies have shown that, following behind eating establishments as the most common place of acquiring a foodborne illness, private homes rank second. Some experts feel that, with more accurate reporting, it may prove that the private homes actually rank first.

There seems to be some concern that the enforcement of the Food Premises Regulation will put a stop to such things as church socials and other similar events. This is not likely so, because many churches and private clubs already comply with the regulation and many others are in the process. In any case, the regulation is intended to be used for only those special events which the general public

attend.

Private barbecues, picnics or parties do not fall under the regulation. As a matter of fact, churches, service clubs and fraternal organizations that prepare and serve meals for special events for their members and personally invited guests and conduct bake sales are strictly exempted from the Food Premises Regulation.

The intent of the regulation is to apply to regular food premises and to those special events which the general public attend and can expect to eat safe food.

You may be interested in reporting some of this information in your paper.

G.P. Hudgin, B.A.A., C.P.H.I.(C), C.E.H.A., Director, Public Health Inspection

(We're interested)

IN YOUR OPINION

What about mass murder?

Dear Editor:

The debate over capital punishment started me thinking.

I believe that the act of murder is abhorrent in all of its manifestations. But to single out for punishment persons who lash out at society as a reaction to that society, whether that society be the inhuman cage of a prison or a spiritual cage of alcohol or drugs (most murders are committed under some influence), is missing the point.

The elements of our society that worry me more are the government and corporate funded scientists, technicians and workers who research and build new and better methods of mass murder. I'm talking about the people who develop nuclear warheads that can destroy entire cities, deadly viruses that can wipe out entire populations and chemicals that can kill, maim and dissolve all living things.

Who do these people work for? Governments (elected or not) and the universities and businesses commissioned by governments.

Why do these governments do this? To keep us safe.

Defending our sovereignty and way of life is understandable but developing methods that can destroy the planet 40 times over is insanity.

This is the real "sick" element of our society that must be identified and exposed and...no, murdered or executed...just stopped. There are plenty of good things still to do on the planet - let's get on with them.

Bill Piton

Tweed, Ontario

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BURNING POINT



Jane Stafford of Nova Scotia reached her breaking point on March 11, 1982, when she took a shotgun and blew her husband's head off. Years of abuse were behind that blast. With one squeeze of the trigger, Jane crystallized the dilemma of thousands of abused women across Canada.

In the U.S. Francine Hughes reached her breaking point and, in so doing, dramatically brought the plight of abused women to the attention of the American public.

Francine had already dropped out of school when she met Mickey Hughes. The scenario has been repeated thousands of times in small town America. Boy meets girl. Wedding bells. Children, prosperity and happiness. Some call it the American Dream. But something went wrong. That something was Mickey Hughes.

Francine and Mickey were married on Nov. 4, 1963 in Dansville, Michigan, population 500. She was 16, he was 18.

It started out gradually. A month after the wedding, Mickey complained that Francine's clothing was provocative. Voices were raised. Mickey destroyed what he felt were the offending garments. Later, he apologized. It was the first of many apologies which Francine would hear for the next 13 years. Over those years, Mickey would be employed only sporadically.

The Hughes family was poor, often relying on family and friends to assist them through dry unemployment spells. They moved often when unable to meet the monthly rent.

Francine Hughes soon learned that the flamboyant, rather handsome boy she had married had strange personal standards. Any attempt to improve her appearance with an item of inexpensive clothing sent Mickey into a rage. According to him, cosmetics were only for whores. At first, if Francine glanced at a male stranger, Mickey would reprimand her sternly. As time went on, the reprimands gradually developed into punches to her face. It got so Francine was living in fear - fear that her cooking wasn't up to Mickey's standards, that her clothing was too provocative, that a glance at a stranger would bring a punch to the face. Always, there would be tearful apologies.

Interspersed with Francine's nightmarish existence were short periods of tranquility when Mickey would behave with a semblance of normality. These short periods didn't last. After severe beatings, Francine would leave and travel the short distance to her family's home in Jackson. Protests of love always lured her back to Mickey's side.

Six months after their wedding, Francine became pregnant. In the next six years, she had four children. Christy, Jimmy, Dana and Nicky. The children became accustomed to hearing their parents quarrel and fight. Sometimes Mickey ordered them from the room. At other times, completely out of control, he humiliated Francine and administered severe beatings to her in front of the children.

Francine and her children were literally destitute. Because of Mickey's lack of employment and his penchant for beer, money in the Hughes' household was non-existent. The Hughes family went hungry. In order to obtain welfare, Francine divorced Mickey. In this one bold, independent move, she solved one problem, but not the other. The need for food and shelter were partially alleviated, but Mickey called the divorce documents nothing more than pieces of paper. As far as he was concerned, he



was still married. The beatings grew in intensity.

Sometimes the beatings drew the attention of other people. Occasionally, Mickey's own family called the police. A few times, Mickey couldn't control himself and took a swing at a police officer. On these occasions he was arrested and taken away. Always, he came back. The beatings continued.

After 10 years of living in her personal hell, conditions grew worse. Often Francine would flee the house, only to have Mickey pursue her outside. Sometimes he ran after her with a knife. Most of the time, Francine's body was bruised and her eyes black. The thought of running away obsessed her.

Francine loved her children and couldn't leave them. After a beating, Mickey was quick to remind her that if she ran away he would track her down and kill her. He claimed he didn't care if he lived or died. Francine believed every word.

To temporarily escape her horrendous domestic life and to satisfy a deep thirst for knowledge, Francine returned to school. Mickey objected strenuously, but there was little he could do about it.

On March 9, 1977, Francine returned home from school at mid-day. Mickey was already drunk. Nothing Francine said or did satisfied the man. As his rage grew, he ordered the children out of the house. Then he demanded that Francine quit school. To emphasize his point, he proceeded to destroy her notebooks and textbooks page by page. He forced Francine to take the torn books outside and burn them in a trashcan.

Mickey proceeded to punch Francine in the face and choke her with his bare hands until she was almost unconscious. In a daze, Francine cleaned up

the torn pages, many of which held weeks of her hard work and threw them in the trashcan. She lit the paper and watched as the flames consumed her broken dreams. When she returned indoors, Mickey hit her once more. This time, as he held her on the floor, he poured beer over her head.

Francine washed and changed her clothes. As she did so, she told her eldest daughter, Christy, to flee to her grandparents' house and call the police. Twenty minutes later, the police arrived. They lectured Mickey and left. The visit meant little more to Francine than a momentary respite. She had gone through this scenario many times before.

Francine warmed T.V. dinners for her children, who had not eaten all that day. The children sat at the table. Mickey, with one swipe, sent all the food tumbling to the floor. As he yelled at the children to leave the room, he forced Francine to her knees and pushed her head into the mess on the floor. He then ordered her to clean it up.

After treating his wife worse than an animal, Mickey was far from through. He demanded that Francine prepare a meal for him. After he ate alone in his bedroom, he forced his wife to have sex. Satiated, Mickey fell asleep.

Francine Hughes sat down with her four children. According to her evidence later given in court, she decided to leave and never return to the house, which held so many bitter memories. "I decided there wouldn't be anything to come back to. I was going to burn everything," she said.

Francine directed her children outside into their car. In what she later described as a daze, she retrieved a can of gasoline from the garage and sprinkled it on the floor surrounding her snoring husband. A match set the house on fire. Francine watched the flames as she and her children sped away. She drove directly to the Ingham County Jail and, with the help of her eldest daughter Christy, told the police what she had done. Mickey Hughes would torment her no longer.

Francine was arrested and charged with murder. If found guilty, she would be sentenced to life imprisonment. Her court appointed lawyer was in a dilemma. He was convinced that Mickey Hughes would have eventually killed Francine had she not killed him first. However, he still could not plead self defense for his client. Like Jane Stafford's husband Billy in Nova Scotia, Mickey was asleep at the time he was killed. A self defense plea is only effective if death is inflicted at the time the defendant is being attacked.

On Oct. 17, 1977, Francine Hughes stood trial for her ex-husband's murder. Defense counsel pleaded temporary insanity, claiming that Francine had been in a dazed state when she struck the fatal match. The prosecution maintained that Francine knew what she was doing and had committed a premeditated crime by murdering Mickey Hughes while he slept.

The trial concluded on Nov. 4, the 14th anniversary of Francine and Mickey's wedding. The verdict - not guilty by reason of temporary insanity.

Francine Hughes was set free and became the focal point of abused women throughout the United States. Since her widely publicized trial, Francine has done everything in her power to live a normal life. She works and lives with her children in Michigan.

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QUINTE QUIZ

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This week's quiz picture is taken in the Trenton area. If you can identify the building, send your entry to: Quinte Quiz, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 to become eligible for our \$10 draw.

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The Money Manager

By Charles Smith, C.I.U.



Investment planning can be dealt a disastrous blow in a number of ways: death, disability, falling interest rates, declining stock values, poor choice of investments, and, of course, greed. There is an old adage to the effect that if you try to drain the last drop of beer from a stein, the lid will fall down and hit you on the nose. To avoid broken noses and the rich man/poor man syndrome, here is a four-step planning agenda.

Protect Yourself. Establish the comforts of life for yourself and family before thinking about investments. Enjoy a home, a good size bank account and a low debt ratio. Protect your family's future and buy life insurance to provide for the unimaginable disaster of death. Purchase disability insurance for the same reason.

Safe Investments. Once you have a solid foundation, start investing. A Guaranteed Fund is the logical first step. Financial institutions offer a variety of safe and solid vehicles, GIC's, term funds, Canada Savings Bonds, etc. Some of these can be used as RRSP's, which also have tax savings advantages.

Medium Risk Vehicles. Start this process carefully; here you can lose money. There is an extremely popular medium risk vehicle: Mutual Funds or Segregated Funds. They come in various forms and usually boast interest rates of 18 to 21 per cent. Check it out, make sure you know the differences before you sign the dotted line. Obtain a current prospectus and plan description before dealing with any organization or individual.

High Risk: The Stock Market. If you can afford to lose all the capital you've invested, start here. Dealing with the stock market takes knowledge of current market happenings around the world and experience. This game should only be played by the professionals. Seek out the winners with proven track records and deal only with them. Remember, if the market falls, the stock broker won't refund your money.

Investing for your future can take a lifetime. You won't always make the big score and sometimes you'll get scared. Whatever route you take, make it count. Most of us have only one chance.

Charles Smith welcomes questions from readers about managing your finances. Confidentiality will be maintained. Send your questions to: The Money Manager, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. If your question is used in a column, you will also receive a free copy of Personal Tax Planning prepared by Thorne Ernst and Whitney, Chartered Accountants.

Newfie fishes out balloon

Balloons released by students at the Massassaqua-Rednersville School in Ameliasburgh and Queen Elizabeth School in Picton for Quinte Summer Music have travelled all across the New England states and the Maritimes in Canada. And one bunch of balloons released by a Picton student even made it on to the front page of the Gloucester (Mass.) Daily Times. In colour, no less!

Tanya Mills, a student at Queen Elizabeth School, received a letter from Jean Mugford of Gloucester, Mass. along with a

press clipping from her local daily showing her and the balloons.

"We were very surprised to see a bunch of balloons come over the Annisquam River and land in a cherry tree in our yard," Mrs. Mugford wrote Tanya. "We were sitting at the table having supper about 7 p.m. on May 1st."

According to Festival organizers, about 80 responses have been received so far from the 2,500 balloons that were released the end of April. They have received responses from Massachusetts, Maine, New

Hampshire, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. One response even came from a Newfie fisherman who reported he fished it out of the ocean. He sent back the coordinates and information on the ocean currents that may have pushed the balloon there.

Interestingly, most of the balloons from Queen Elizabeth School in Picton wound up in the Maritimes while most of the balloons released by Massassaqua-Rednersville students from the Rednersville School wound up in New England states of the U.S.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

Remember When, a fashion show held recently at St. Mark's United Church in Cannifton, featured wedding gowns from both the past and present. Two of the earliest gowns were modelled by the great great granddaughters of the original bride: Colleen Chambers (left) models one her great great grandmother wore in 1880 while Jennifer Scott models one worn by her great great grandmother in 1894. Annette Belanger models a more recent bridal fashion from 1986.

BOARD HIRES NEW DIRECTOR

BLOOMFIELD - The Prince Edward County Board of Education has hired a new director to replace Frank Kinsella who moves on to another job opportunity in August.

Joe Mills, superintendent of education with the Wentworth School Board, is the new director.

Mr. Kinsella moves to Leeds and Grenville.

Mr. Mills brings with him 12 years of experience as a superintendent. He has worked in elementary and secondary schools as a principal, teacher and consultant.

Mr. Mills has a wife and four children.



REVIEW

Commanding Officer Les Gibbon of the HMCS Ontario was reviewing officer at the annual Sea Cadet inspection held on Saturday, May 30. Cadets stood stiffly at attention for the review and then CO Gibbon took the salute.

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The bride is the daughter of Jim and Erika Fraser of Trenton. The Groom is the son of Lucien Lacharite of Montreal. The Maid of Honour was Cathy Flieler and the Flower Girl was Stacey Ashton. The Best Man was Renee Lacharite.

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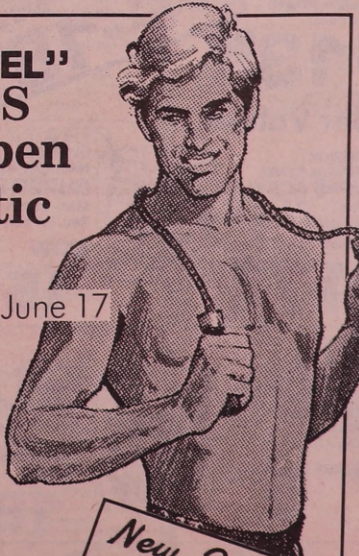
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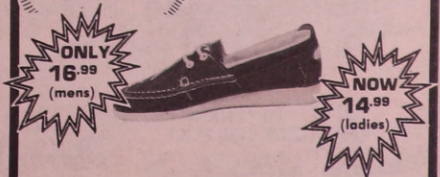
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QUEBEC ONTARIO EXCHANGE IMPROVES LANGUAGE SKILLS

Demand for a French/English language and cultural exchange program is high, says Quinte organizers for SEVEC, an organization that has organized group and individual student exchanges between Quebec and Ontario for 51 years. SEVEC stands for Society of Educational Visits and Exchanges.

According to Elizabeth Callahan, Esther Foster and Iwon Jagaciak, local organizers, they received around 70 applications from which they selected the maximum 44 allowed in the group exchange. These students will be exchanging with 44 students from the Chicoutimi area during the month of July.

On July 2, the Quinte group will travel to Chicoutimi where they will be assigned to a

French partner of their own age and sharing their own interests. They will live for two weeks with that person's family, returning to the Quinte area to host their partner here.

Fast friendships often develop, the organizers say, mentioning as an example a Nicholson girl in Belleville who went on a SEVEC exchange a few years ago. She and her French friend still write and last summer, her friend visited here. This summer she plans to visit her friend in Quebec.

The exchange also includes cultural activities and tours of sites in the province. In Quebec, for example, the students will visit provincial parks, Quebec City and a ghost town. The Quinte group is planning ten-

tatively to take their visitors to a Blue Jays game, Canada's Wonderland, Old Fort Henry and Studio 801 (a rollerskating club in Kingston).

The plans are only tentative, though, and depend upon fund raising by the Chicoutimi and Quinte youths. Here in Quinte, the youths plan a car wash and other activities at area retirement homes on June 13. They will raise pledges and then work for six hours, washing windows, reading to seniors, cutting lawns or washing cars. According to Miss Callahan, they hope to raise \$4,000 for the group activities, of which a little less than half will come from the Quinte group.

The purpose of the program is to provide expose students to

language and culture in both English and French. It's like a two week French immersion course followed by a two week English immersion course.

"The kids' language will definitely improve," predicts Miss Callahan.

The real advantage of the exchange is that the students see that French and English are real languages used by real people. "When learning a different language, you don't feel you know it until you use it in a real situation," she says.

And the program is not just for good French students. No minimum knowledge of French is required, just a willingness to learn and an outgoing attitude, Miss Callahan says.

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Terry Cross, a Grade 8 student at King George School in Belleville, runs during a recent participation day held by the school to celebrate Fitness Week.

DEATH DEBATE

The Quinte Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a debate on the death penalty that will pit a prominent advocate of capital punishment against a member of the John Howard Society. Bill Domm, the member of parliament who introduced the motion to reinstate the death penalty, will debate it with Graham Stewart.

An interesting wrinkle to the debate, according to JC President Tim Hickey is that members of the audience will be polled on their views both before and after the debate to see whether or not the debate has affected opinion.

The debate will be held at Centennial Secondary School on June 23 at 7:30 p.m. The vote in the House of Commons is expected for June 30, exactly one week later.

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dent Lee Lyons, Third Vice President Bob Brown, Secretary David Vick, Tail Twister Randy Downey, Lion Tamer Maynard Loner and Treasurer (temporary) Keith Taber. Directors are Dick Piller, Rob Holmes, Ernie Teskey and Fred Courneyea.



THEY'RE SPECIAL

The Wellington and District Lions Club hosted the Region 12 Special Olympics on Saturday, May 31, with over 80 participants. The participants showed off their athletic skills and determination.

Skippy, a resident at Prince Edward Heights, strains to heave the shot put, while Adele, a Belleville resident, attempts the standing long jump. Like any other winner, Raymond, a resident of Prince Edward Heights, lifts his hands as if in victory. He didn't win, but he had a lot of fun.



FIREFIIGHTERS HOST SESQUI FUN DAY

A fun day to celebrate Picton's 150th birthday will be hosted by the town's fire department on June 14 at the fairgrounds.

Everyone is invited to watch as the firefighters of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties compete in everything from hose races to ladder races and a bucket race.

A parade will get things rolling at 12:30 noon. Marchers will

form up at Sharpe Motors and the entourage will make its way down Main Street to the fairgrounds.

Firefighting equipment will be on display there and — best of all — there will be hot dogs and pepsi free for everyone. Refreshments will be available at the community centre.

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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



Joey DiCresce, a Grade 13 student at Trenton High, has been selected as this issue's Sports person of the Week.

Joey starred as a goalie for the Trenton Juvenile All-Star team that won All-Ontario this year and as a quarterback for Trenton High School's Senior football team. He was also recently selected as a co-winner of Trenton High School's Male Athlete of the Year award along with Steve Hunter.

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Nimrod King doesn't like to lose. As a matter of fact, Nimrod King doesn't know how to lose.

King, the featured poser at the Belleville Fitness and Squash Club's Body Building Championships, June 13 at Centennial Secondary School has won all six of the major competitions he has entered since 1985. His first major title, the 1985 Mr. Junior Toronto Championship, has been followed by a long and progressively more impressive list of titles — Mr. Ontario, Mr. Eastern Canada, Mr. Junior Canada and Mr. Junior World.

Originally from the islands of Trinidad and Tobago, King has now lived in Canada for 14 years. He played football, soccer

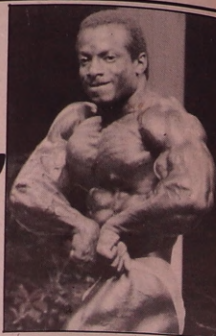
and ran track for a number of Toronto high schools before totally dedicating himself to a career in body building. And believe me, anyone who is a competitive body builder has to be dedicated. For instance, King trains six days a week, three on, one off at the Gold's Gym in Burlington. He watches his diet carefully, reducing his massive caloric intake of 6,000/day to 3,000 eight weeks prior to competition and to a measly 2,500 six weeks before a competition.

According to King, one of the most important attributes that a competitive body builder should have is confidence and his 5'7" 228 pound sculpted body is full of it. He believes he will win the Canadian Championships Sept. 5 in Ottawa and

expects to do well at the upcoming Mr. Universe competition in Spain this October. If he does, then he'll probably turn professional at the end of the year.

The Belleville competition, the first of its kind in the Quinte area, will give Nimrod an opportunity to showcase his talents for an audience that rarely gets a chance to see competitive body building. He will do a four minute posing routine twice during the finals of the competition and expects that the competition itself will provide plenty of excitement for the audience.

"Anyone who hasn't seen a bodybuilding competition should come out to this one. The competitors pose for 30 seconds, accompanied by music. The



more participation from the audience, the better. It's really a great time."

Thirty entrants from across Ontario are expected to attend the competition. They will compete for the title during the pre-judging portion of the competition, which begins at 10:00 a.m. and will give an exhibition for the audience during the evening finals beginning at 6:30 p.m. For more ticket information, call the Belleville Fitness and Squash Club at 966-4142.

PASS ON THE TORCH

Members of the Belleville Police Force joined in the Torch Relay from Ottawa to Toronto for the Special Olympics. Belleville police ran in relays from Marysville to Loyalist Wallbridge Road.



Soccer League forms

Four Ontario minor soccer associations have merged to form the Eastern Ontario Inter-District Soccer League (EOISL).

The ELITE Division will consist of two teams from Oshawa, Peterborough and Ottawa and one from Belleville. It will be comprised of the best players under 16 years of age in each of the three districts.

The REPRESENTATIVE Division will consist of all-star teams from each of the minor soccer organizations located between Oshawa and Kingston in the under 16 and under 14 categories. Teams competing in this division will represent Oshawa, Cobourg, Belleville, Peterborough, Whitby, Darlington, Colborne, Kingston City and Kingston Township.

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QUINTE CALENDAR

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LEGION - in Wellington holds its regular euechre tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

ARTS COUNCIL - of Trenton holds its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dufferin Centre in Trenton. Entertainment and refreshments. Public welcome.

**Friday
June 12**

SENIORS BUS TRIP - to Woodbine Race Track which departs Ben Blecker Auditorium 8 a.m. and returns 7:30 p.m. Cost \$10. Free grounds admission, refreshments and program guide. Sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Services Department. This is your last day to get tickets at the rec centre, 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Saturday
June 13**

THE MILITARY POLICE - of CFB Trenton, are hosting an auction to raise funds for the police fund for blind children (a registered charity) to be held at 1900 hours at the Base Hobby Club, Bldg. 184, AMDU, CFB Trenton. Items to be auctioned include bicycles, clothing, two pianos, restaurant equipment etc. Viewing begins at 1100 hours.

A REUNION - of the 1977 Grade 13 graduating class of Centennial Secondary School will be held at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club. For more info contact Peter Green at 1-705-876-1109 or contact the school in Belleville.

YARD AND BAKE SALE - at Foster Ward Community Centre, 75 St. Paul St., Belleville from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tables available for rent. Donations accepted for the bake table. Also for sale are crafts and ceramics made by the handicapped. For info contact B. Somerville at 962-3698 or 966-5446.

**Sunday
June 14**

FIREFIGHTERS - field day in Picton at Delhi Park from 15 p.m. This fun filled day is for everyone as the firefighters celebrate the town's 150th birthday. Firefighters from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties will be participating.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW - from 3-5 p.m. at Trinity St. Andrews Church, in Brighton. For more info call 475-1311.

SCOTTISH HERITAGE DAY - at Macaulay Museum in Picton from 1-4:30 p.m. Demonstrations of spinning, tartan weaving and open hearth cooking. Also enjoy Scottish

County dancing, music and song.

PAVERA'S - will host a fashion show at the Harbour Club from 2 to 5 p.m.

**Monday
June 15**

SENIORS - a general meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Zone 18 United Senior Citizens of Ontario Inc., will take place at the Thurlow Community Centre at 1:30 p.m. Will all clubs please bring one item for lunch. All seniors welcome.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS - is a group of persons who are having trouble with their emotions. They meet in an effort to help themselves recover their health and serenity. If you could benefit from such a group call Emotions Anonymous at 392-0964 or 398-7743.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES - are free on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the Wellington Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Tonight is also cribbage night and it starts at 8:30 p.m.

MORNING MAGAZINE - at 9 a.m. on CJOH-TV will feature Bernie Taylor and Raymond Vezina of Picton, talking about their Picton sesquicentennial promotions, which include bringing the Canadian Opera Company to town.

**Tuesday
June 16**

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL - will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Tabernacle United Church ahl. The topic will be Sri Lanka.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT OLDE TYME FIDDLER'S - party will take place at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive, Belleville.

WELLINGTON AND DISTRICT - Business Association invites you to the first annual strawberry social at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall in Wellington. Jack Ellis will be the guest speaker and will talk about economic development in the community and surrounding area. Admission \$2. Refreshments served.

**Wednesday
June 17**

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE - 23rd annual at the Prince Edward Curling Club in Picton, Main St. East today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. \$2 admission. Luncheon available \$5.

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP - Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors is hosting an afternoon workshop for volunteers who work with the elderly. Any volunteers are welcome. It will be held at the Community Care office on Main Street in Picton from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

TURNER VISITS

With summer just around the corner the politicians of Parliament Hill are likely going to be making the rounds and this newspaper has learned that John Turner, Leader of the Opposition, is confirmed for a visit to Quinte.

He is expected to be here for a couple of events on July 15 and the details will be released later. Larry Shannon, President of the Federal-Liberal Association, said that Mr. Turner is "reaching the grass roots," by his visit and expects to make his visit a major public speaking event.



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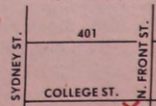
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Actually, the muggy May 31st Sunday and has since stayed, making the front porch uninhabitable with his fowl droppings. According to a woman at the Humane Society, racing pigeons will drop out of races because of exhaustion, especially when the weather is hot and muggy. They usually stay a few days, resting, eating and drinking, and then take off again.

She went on to say that she believes the owners usually kill the tardy pigeons when they finally arrive. After all, who wants a racing pigeon that isn't competitive. Has the Post Office heard of that? No, I didn't say that. Really, I didn't.

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20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Remember the sixties? If you do, you weren't there, as someone I forget once said.

Twenty years ago, the Beatles released the landmark Sgt. Pepper album. The Byrds sang Mr. Tambourine Man, Buffalo Springfield sang What's Happening Here, the Mama's and the Papa's sang California Dreaming and Dr. Leary preached "Tune In, Turn On and Drop Out". Hippies made "Free Love" their slogan and even people who weren't hippies wore love beads. Signs said "legalize pot" while those really with it dropped LSD. Martin Luther King was murdered to be followed within months by Robert Kennedy. Demonstrators against the Viet Nam War filled the streets while hardhats chanted "America: Love it or Leave it". You couldn't trust anyone over the age of 30.

It seems like another life, another world. The people who remember the sixties are all over 30 now and our children don't know or care about the music or pop music stars of that era. Today's drugs are cocaine and crack instead of LSD. Anyone who says "with it" is really out of it. MBAs have replaced the hippies and AIDS has put paid to free love. Viet Nam is just another war movie.

Awesome, as kids say today.

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FOLK - TODAY'S NEW WAVE?

Before the days of punk, new wave, disco and you name it, there was folk. Remember Peter, Paul and Mary when they weren't playing nostalgia concerts and Bob Dylan when he was still Zimmerman? It's all on the way back.

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days, according to a music reviewer on Peter Gzowski's CBC radio show, is a former punk and new wave band that has gone, of all things, folk. The lead singer explains that they looked around and asked: "What is the one type of music that never gets radio air time and is completely out of fashion?" The answer: folk. So they collected all the old records and donned the dark glasses and beat hair cuts, and *voila*, here is folk back again.

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GRANDFRIENDS PROGRAM MAKES NEW FRIENDS

Grade 4 students at Kente Public School in Ameliasburgh and 11 senior citizens have made friends, traded ideas and learned new skills through the Grandfriends program, thanks to Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors.

Under the program, seniors came into the school once a week for seven weeks to teach a variety of crafts to small groups of youngsters. Through the teaching and sharing, a "really good relationship" develops for the children, says Grade 4 teacher Mrs. Doris Campbell.

According to Joanne Jenkins, Community Care co-ordinator, the Grandfriends program has been a hit at other county schools, but this is the first time the program has been tried at Kente.

Students there learned about cooking, embroidery, pressed flower art, candlewicking, knitting and planting. Interestingly, many of the boys chose knitting and embroidery and the cooking group was made up entirely of boys.

On the final day June 3, the



Kevin Price, a Grade 4 student at Kente School, presents Harry Bisdee with a Kente School Pin in recognition of his participation in the Grandfriends program.

class hosted their new grandfriends to a luncheon and presented them with school

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Flanked by Joe VandenBurg (right), owner of the Belleville Colour Your World, and Suzanne Wingrove and John McIntyre on the left of the Colour Your World head office, Audrey

McIlvenna and Janice Vanderburgh snip the wallpaper roll for the grand opening of their new store in Trenton.

Paint store is a Cinderella story

Janice Vanderburgh and Audrey McIlvenna are part of the new breed of women entrepreneurs entering the business world in increasing numbers over the past few years. Juggling careers and children. The two women recently opened a Colour Your World dealer store in Trenton on Dundas Street East across from Simpson Tires — and in a corner of the office is a playpen for Janice's infant child.

When Audrey was dabbling in antiques and collectables north of Toronto and Janice was selling paint in a Peterborough store in high school, neither ever dreamed that one day they would go into business and sell paints and wallpapers for a living. "It sounds sort of like a Cinderella story," Audrey admits.

It all began with Joe and Janice Vanderburgh, who were buying homes to fix up and resell in the Lindsay area early in their married life. They discovered Colour Your World paints then and liked them. "I discovered how wonderful it went on, so thick and smooth, and it wasn't all over me," Janice says, adding, "Sounds like a commercial, doesn't it? But it's true."

That's why they decided to explore the possibility of a Colour Your World franchise when Joe decided he wanted a business of his own. He took over a Colour Your World franchise in Belleville in 1982.

The first employee he hired was Audrey, who was looking for a job — any job — after her husband had died. But like Joe and Janice, she too had used Colour Your World products in home decorating and liked them. "Years back, they were the only ones with a wide range of decorator colours," she explains.

There matters might have stayed except that a Colour Your World dealership became open in Trenton when the

former dealer switched to another brand. Janice was interested but needed a partner. Her husband told her: "Audrey would be just perfect." Audrey looked at the proposal, decided she liked the challenge, and the two women went from there. It's a partnership that works well for them. Audrey runs the store, using the expertise she learned at the Belleville operation, while Janice does the books and administrative details.

Aloette offers beauty care

By Sue Dickens

Aloette of Oshawa offers beauty care home shows which are appealing not only to its customers who buy the products, but to the hostess and the beauty consultants who do this free of charge.

Aloette has 25 franchises in Canada and 78 in the USA and is celebrating its eighth year in this country this month.

Barb Cox, director of Aloette for the Belleville area (which, by the way, stretches from just east of Cobourg to the outskirts of Smiths Falls), has recently moved the business from a shop on North Front Street to the Belleville Plaza. The doors of their new facility opened at the end of March.

"We have better exposure here and it is more convenient," said Mrs. Cox.

She is in charge of the more than 50 "beauty consultants" who work for the company lining up home shows, their way of providing personal service.

Anyone can call Aloette at 966-9621 and host a show at their home. There is no minimum number of people for the show and no charge for putting it on.

The beauty consultant explains all about skin care and how to apply make-up. The money is made by sales of the product made to those invited to the home show.

Because all the products are based with the gel of the Aloe Vera plant, the hostess who offers her home for the show gets a free plant. As well the hostess receives a free personal consultation and 15 per cent lifetime discount on Aloette products and additional gifts — "all at no obligation," said Mrs. Cox.

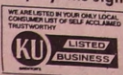
Besides benefitting the hostess, the beauty consultants who work for Aloette are trained by the company right in their area and learn all about their product and how to sell it.

"And there is no investment by the beauty consultants," explained Mrs. Cox.

The company is looking for beauty consultants right now, so if you are interested, drop by the Plaza or call and get the details from Mrs. Cox herself.

What are the keys to her success in the business? "Consistency, desire and self-motivation," said Mrs. Cox. Anyone can do it, she added.

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SAVE .30 lb.

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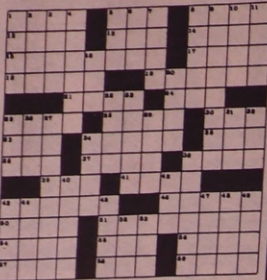
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5. Haircut
8. Cdn. Indian
12. —'s Irish Rose
13. Metric unit
14. Concerning
15. — mail
17. 554: Rom. no.
18. Choose
19. Gift
21. Tunis measure
24. — provinces
25. Recording
26. Horse
30. Society girl
33. Palm leaf
34. Magna —
35. Highest note
36. Equality
37. Mother of Apollo
38. Throng
39. Peer Gynt's mother
41. Cupid
43. Extreme (2 wds)
46. Gordon Pinsent
50. One of five
51. Harmonic
54. Existence
55. Decline
56. — of March
57. Measure
58. Father
59. Price

Down

1. — Breton
2. Cain's brother
3. To laugh: Fr.
4. Save



5. Forbid
6. Dan. money
7. Curfew
8. Crest
9. Not an islander
10. — the Red
11. Tax
16. Suffix resident
20. Volcano
22. Slope
23. Artery
25. Supreme
26. — King
27. Utopia
29. Iota
31. Tree
32. Georgian —
34. Cleopatra abbr.
38. Far North
40. — Leaf
42. Blade
43. Ridge
44. Gaelic
45. Narrated
47. Commotion
48. Units
49. Calm
52. Through
53. Moslem Easter

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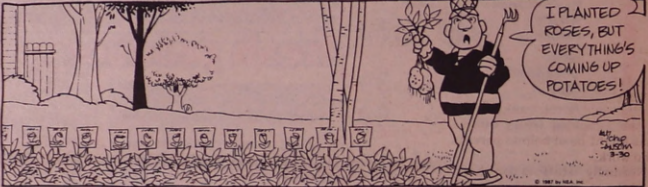
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SIGN UP FOR REC FUN

By Sue Dickens

The hot humid days of summer arrived in Quinte with a vengeance on the weekend and everyone's thoughts turned to ways of cooling off.

Belleville's Recreation Services Committee has its summer programs all neatly packaged for 1987 and a unique addition this year is a fun camp for kids being held jointly with the Kinsmen Club at their pool facilities on Dundas Street.

Marjorie Buck, superintendent of recreation, and Lori Harrison, summer program supervisor, say there is a long list of summer activities which include everything from fun camp to crafts galore, to special needs, gymnastics, scamper camp, paddle power to aquatics.

Details of all these are available at the recreation office and the committee notes on the cover of the booklet that "summer is for kids!"

The "Kin Play and Dip" is a day camp for children ages five through 12 years.

What makes this camp unique is the extended hours offered that might be of help to parents who work.

Normally staff is on hand from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. but at this camp staff is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. giving children the extra hours of supervision.

The cost of the camp without the extra hours is \$25 weekly and with the added hours, another \$10.

If children are registered for three weeks at the camp they will receive a Kinsmen family pool pass and a 20 per cent discount on group swimming lesson rates.

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The rain held off as a hushed group of spectators observed the general salute and the inspection followed by the march past. Reviewing officer was Lt. Col. D.V. Wilson.

Presentations to this year's award winners were made with Best Overall Cadet (Doug Irish Award) going to Sgt. Delisa Moore. This particular award was presented by Prince Edward County Warden Clare McFaul.

Capt. Malcolm Campbell spoke to guests during the inspection anticipating a good year ahead next year "and looking forward to refining the next training year."

The squadron placed in the top 20 out of 115 squadrons in Ontario for the second year, "an enviable record for a small squadron," he said.

The cadets participated in area competition winning the drill and going on to compete in the Central Region competition. They also fared well in the annual Exertion winning Range and Second Place overall.

Many of the squadron's senior cadets will be busy attending national camps this summer, including the squadron's warrant officer, Tim Teno, who has been selected for exchange to the U.K., "a first for us."

As well Cpl. Robert Barbe will be attending Technical Training in Borden, Cpl. Alana Stakes will be going to the Senior Band at Whitehorse and Cpl. Ed Gannon will be in Patricia Bay, B.C. on the Rifle Coaches course.

Lac. Billie Dainard will spend six weeks in Cold Lake, Alberta attending Senior Leaders. Four candidates are Pam Willis and Rick Brummell for Air Studies and Sandra Jasper for Jr. Leaders. A basic two week camp will be the destination for Angela Wilson, Lee Ann Ayers, Jessie Mayhew, Sean Campbell and David Sly.

Constables

Belleville's Police Force has taken on two new probationary constables, Kenneth Jamieson and Marlene Gray.

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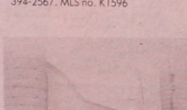
\$77,000 - R.R. 4 Tweed on Moira River. Access to Stoco Lake. Denison & Mutch Real Estate Ltd., Real Estate Broker. 478-2030. MLS no. K1594



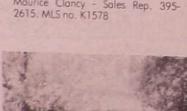
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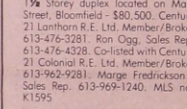
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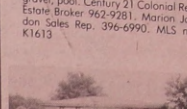
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2 Snuggles Reading Movie Patterns Realities Long Search Bits J. Lively Period	3 News Wheel Jacquot Nothing Head Class Shell Game Hotel News Sportsline	5 Business MacNeil / Lehrer Smithsonian World Immortal Beethoven With Peter Onofrey Survival Movie	6 News Entertainment Taxi Movie: "The Children's Hour" Mail Hovater Bizarre CTV News News	7 Telecity "Madenoselle et son bébé" Documentary Festival Le point Cinema	8 NBC News M*A*S*H M*A*S*H Highway to Heaven Facts N. Court St. Elsewhere News Tonight	9 News Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees Bizarre CTV News News	10 CBS News Wheel Jeopardy! Billy Graham Crusade Shell Game Equalizer News WKRP	11 News Strangers Molly Dodd NHL Awards TBA Tales National Journal News SCTV	12 Big Family Cagney & Lacey NHL Awards TBA Tales National Journal News Jazz	13 ABC News G. Break Taxi Strangers Head Class MacGyver Hotel News O. Couple	14 News Ted Knight Molly Dodd NHL Awards TBA Tales National Journal News Maude
15 CBS News Newswyeds Pyramid Billy Graham Crusade Shell Game Equalizer News B. Miller	16 CBS News Billy Graham Crusade New Mike Hammer Shell Game Equalizer News Addley										

THURSDAY EVENING June 11, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Jeremy Dr. Who Movie A Pictorial Realities Speaking Out Best Realities Period	3 News Wheel Jacquot Hammer Wintario Pointer Sisters in Paris O'Hara News Sportsline	5 Business MacNeil / Lehrer Faces Of The Enemy The Prisoner Romance Butterflies Survival Movie	6 News Entertainment Campbell's Cosby Family Ties Cheers N. Court Night Heat CTV News News	7 Voyage Mon pays Cinema: "Moonraker" Telejournal Le point Sport Cinema	8 NBC News M*A*S*H M*A*S*H Cosby Family Ties Cheers Molly Dodd L.A. Law News Tonight	9 News Campbell's Cosby Family Ties Cheers N. Court Night Heat CTV News News	10 CBS News Wheel Jeopardy! Scarscrow & Mrs. King NBA Playoff Finals: Lakers at Pistons or Celtics News	11 News To Be Announced He Shoots, He Scores L.A. Law National Journal News SCTV	12 Strangers Or House Hunter L.A. Law National Journal News Walters	13 ABC News G. Break Taxi Our World Heart Of The City 20 / 20 News O. Couple	14 News Telefant B'combers To Serve And Protect He Shoots, He Scores National Journal News Maude
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FRIDAY EVENING June 12, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Jeremy Best F. Gordon Money Airwaves Africa: The Legacy Displaced Person Money Period	3 News Wheel Jacquot Stingray Truth About Alex Crime Story News Sportsline	5 Business MacNeil / Lehrer W. Week Wall St. End Of Empire "You're Telling Me" "The Road To Utopia"	6 News Entertainment Thrill Scarscrow & Mrs. King Miami Vice Performers Windows CTV News News	7 Voyage Animation Cap Les veuves Docum. Telejournal Le point Sport Cinema	8 NBC News M*A*S*H M*A*S*H Stingray Miami Vice Crime Story News Tonight	9 News Thrill Scarscrow & Mrs. King Miami Vice Simon & Simon CTV News News	10 CBS News Wheel Jeopardy! CBS Summer Playhouse Dallas Hard Copy News WKRP	11 News Starmen Spool Dallas National Journal News SCTV	12 9 To 5 Starmen Ted Knight G. Girls Dallas National Journal News Rockin'	13 ABC News G. Break Taxi Hammer Belvedere Movie: "Sins Of The Past" News O. Couple	14 News Starmen Spool G. Girls Dallas National Journal News Rockin'
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SATURDAY EVENING June 13, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Nature Dr. Who In Russia Movie: "Les Enfants Du Paradis" Conversations	3 Business Wheel Nature 227 Variety Dads Amen Dive Set City News Set Night	5 Previews Outdoor! A.C. Clarke W. America Nature Mystery! Dave Allen M. Python Doctor Who	6 Contact Reach Pet Peeves Master Of The Game Simon & Simon CTV News Tracks	7 Impact Animals Baseball: Expos vs Phillies Telejournal Cinema: "Le balais"	8 NBC News Fame 227 Mrs. C. G. Girls Amen Hunter CTV News Set Night	9 News G. Break Pet Peeves Master Of The Game Crazy Like A Fox CTV News News	10 Country Wheel Jeopardy! Master Of The Game West 57th News WKRP	11 Cagney & Lacey Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos D. Cherry's National News	12 Spies Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos Taxi National Movie	13 ABC News O. Couple Throb Webster Sidekicks Gang Ho Dads Starmen News Kojak	14 Parliament Gzowski Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos Front Page National News
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SUNDAY EVENING June 14, 1987											
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2 Do mode Dell Sport Set / entang Cinema: "Sans adieu" M.E.M.O. Carle Blanche Ambassador Fail	3 News 60 Minutes Murder, She Wrote Equalizer Strange Verdict News Set Night	5 J. Wilson Austin City Limits Nature Masterpiece Theatre Upstairs, Downstairs F. Towers Movie	6 G. Period Highway To Heaven WS Movie: "A Masterpiece Of Murder" CTV News Insight	7 Animals Les Beaux Demanches Telejournal Les Beaux Demanches Cinema	8 NBC News A-Team Our House Movie: "Jane Doe" News Tales	9 News Crazy Like A Fox WS Movie: "A Masterpiece Of Murder" CTV News News	10 Siskel 60 Minutes Murder, She Wrote Movie: "Promises To Keep" News CBS News	11 Disney Sunday Movie Cont'd Learner Sun. Rpt. Venture News Movie	12 Disney Sunday Movie Cont'd Movie: "Destiny Of A Spy" CBC News Venture News Children	13 ABC News Movie: "Man" Music City News Country Awards News Seating	14 Disney Sunday Movie Cont'd Learner CBC News Venture News Ontario
15 Runaway 60 Minutes Murder, She Wrote Movie: "Promises To Keep" News Harry O	16 CBS News 60 Minutes Murder, She Wrote Movie: "Promises To Keep" News L.A. Law										

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6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 Jeremy Ark Movie Vista Dancer Airwaves Moviemat Period	3 News Wheel Jacquot The Rovers Six Sam Outlaws Addley News Sportsline	5 Business MacNeil / Lehrer WonderWorks Movie: "Waiting For The Moon" O. Raby Survival Movie	6 News Entertainment Live It Up MacGyver Movie: "This Child Is Mine" CTV News News	7 Voyage Animation Cinema: "Compteur de familles" Telejournal Le point Cinema	8 NBC News M*A*S*H M*A*S*H ALF Valerie Movie: "This Child Is Mine" News Canon	9 News Live It Up MacGyver Movie: "This Child Is Mine" CTV News News	10 CBS News Wheel Jeopardy! On Line Six Sam Newhart D. Women Cagney & Lacey News WKRP	11 News ALF Raccoons K. & Allie Airwaves Newhart D. Women National Journal News SCTV	12 Valerie Belvedere Raccoons K. & Allie Airwaves Newhart D. Women National Journal News Child Find	13 ABC News G. Break Taxi Baseball: Teams to be announced News O. Couple	14 News Monitor Raccoons K. & Allie Airwaves Newhart D. Women National Journal News Maude
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2 Jeremy Visions Movie Small Miracles Marie Curie The Office In Show Business Period	3 News Wheel NDP Boos? New Mike Hammer St. Elsewhere News Sportsline	5 Business MacNeil / Lehrer News Faces In A Flame Frontline Survival Movie	6 News Entertainment L. Greene Moonlighting Magnum, P.I. CTV News News	7 Voyage Ultrazig Samedi de rire Dallas Telejournal Le point Cinema	8 NBC News M*A*S*H M*A*S*H Mallock Movie: "Crime Of Innocence" News Tonight	9 News L. Greene Moonlighting Magnum, P.I. CTV News News	10 CBS News Wheel Jeopardy! Mallock Movie: "NBA Playoffs" News WKRP	11 News Facts G. Girls Lawyers At The Wheel National Journal News SCTV	12 ALF Facts A Living Lawyers Hard Times National Journal News Rep.	13 ABC News G. Break Taxi Boos? G. Pains Moonlighting Spenser: For Hire News O. Couple	14 News Facts Danger Lawyers At The Wheel National Journal News Maude
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frame taking in the period from 1833 to 1987. "We even included the Gold Cup Races and the recent fire," commented Mr. Barnett. Rodger Beatty's junior-intermediate choir also took part in the production as did Doris Waywell's Heritage Dancers and the Grade 8,9 PECE-Queen Elizabeth band led by Don Hinde. Period costumes enhanced the performances of the young actors and actresses as the tales of the Talcott family unfolded.



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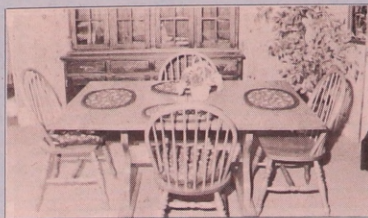
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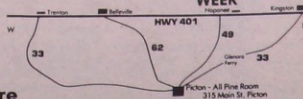
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TRENTON FOOD BANK TO OPEN

By Kym Wark

Through efforts of the Care and Share Project, a food bank that will locate at the former Trenton Police station will open its doors July 6 to distribute food to needy families in the area.

The decision was made at a steering committee meeting June 8 and the board of directors for the Care and Share Program will decide June 22 what days and hours it will operate, says Donna Martin-Warren, of the project.

A food bank in Trenton was deemed necessary, she says, mainly because of the number of

Trenton referrals from the Gleaners food bank in Belleville. Mrs. Martin-Warren says

several of the churches in Trenton will hold a food donation drive on June 28. "That will give us a good start on summer," she says.

When in operation, the food bank will be open one evening a week to accept donations. "We're hoping for some help from food companies in the area," she added.

Most of the people receiving the food hampers will be referred by local agencies and people such as doctors or pastors. Those requesting assistance on

their own will be required to show a statement of earnings and rent receipts.

"The community will be trusting us to make good contributions," she says.

Donated food should be non-perishable because "we do not have freezers or refrigerators yet," she adds.

Anyone wishing to donate food, freezers or refrigerators, can do so at the police station at the end of June. If you wish to donate sooner, contact Donna Martin-Warren at 392-3843.

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POSTAL STRIKE UNDERWAY

As of midnight Monday night, members of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada were in a legal strike position. As Quinte Weekly News went to press, it was unclear whether the strike would affect delivery of mail in the Belleville area.

According to postal union officials, a series of rotating strikes is planned. Jean-Claude Parrot, president of the inside workers' union, said that mail sorters and other inside workers would do everything they could to hamper postal service but would not risk suspension by staying away from work.

MAN DIES OF BURNS

Last week Quinte Weekly News reported on a daring rescue by city police of a man who set fire to his car.

After Quinte Weekly News went to press, the man, 22-year-old Nicholas (Nicky) St. Bernard, died at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto of burns suffered when he set himself ablaze after dousing himself and his car with gasoline. Mr. St. Bernard, a popular disc jockey in the area, died of burns to 90 per cent of his body.

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DELEGATION FORCES PUBLIC MEETING

By Sue Dickens



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Zwick's Island in Belleville got its Golden Hawk jet back again last week after refurbishing at CFB Trenton. Here, men from the base strain to pull the jet straight on its pedestal. Trenton will be getting its Golden Hawk jet back again this week. (Botting Photo)

FOSTER WARD RESIDENTS:

SAVE CITY'S WATERFRONT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

By David Botting

"Belleville's waterfront should be a legacy to future generations," said Paul Doucette of 43 S. Front St., a spokesman for city residents opposed to plans for development in the Meyer's Pier area.

Last week Wednesday, close to 40 residents, most from the Foster Ward area, met at the Foster Ward Community Centre to discuss opposition to plans for development of the area. Although the plans are shrouded in secrecy, it is known that one of the proposals includes two 20-storey apartment buildings, a proposal that appalls Mr. Doucette and other area residents.

The area in dispute is a 13-acre site just north of Meyer's Pier. A marshland until it was filled in as a city dump, the property is owned by the federal government but leased by the city. Several developers have their eye on it and city hall is planning to return the lease to the federal government and encourage it to allow the development.

The zoning of the area was changed from subregional parkland to residential in 1978 for a development project that never got off the ground. The zoning has never been changed since and would allow up to 250 units.

According to Mr. Doucette, development plans would block

off South John and South Church Streets, leaving waterfront access only from South Pinnacle and South George Streets. Apparently, although the lower end of the streets have been used literally for generations, there is no legal road allowance there.

He says the city has told him it intends to create a narrow buffer zone between the bay and the development, probably a street and the grassy edge already in place at Meyer's Pier.

Mr. Doucette says that's not enough. He and the other residents would like to see the zoning changed back to

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Shirley Langton of Foster Ward presented a petition with 863 names and asked why a proposal for development (by L. Prince Development Corp) was kept a secret.

"Crown land belongs to all the people, you and me, and we feel that the citizens of Belleville have every right to expect their mayor and council to keep them informed on the decisions being made, supposedly in their best interest," said Shirley.

See SAY GOODBYE
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Foster Ward residents armed with petitions and speeches condemning Belleville City Council for what they called its "secret" meetings on waterfront development were heard at Monday night's council meeting.

A bylaw dealing with a specific parcel of land once designated for Quinte '78, a development of condos or apartments, was deferred after council heard from the residents, and Mayor George Zegouras called for a special meeting to be held in Foster Ward to talk about the development of waterfront in Foster Ward with the planner and council in attendance.

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parkland and a larger greenbelt area saved from development. And before anything further is done, they want to see the matter referred to planning and a public meeting held. Mr. Doucette says he and the other residents aren't opposed to development, but they do want to know what is going on and make sure development is appropriate.

"I've lived in North Bay and

Hamilton and saw them lose their waterfronts," Mr. Doucette says. He doesn't want to see that happen to Belleville. But it could happen, he says, if development is allowed without proper planning and public input. "Do we want to be another North Bay or Hamilton or Toronto?" he asks.

His wife Jean agrees, "The Bay of Quinte is so beautiful it should be for everyone. Block it

off and what have you got?" She asks. "Toronto. Another big city."

Like her husband and others at the meeting last week, she views the bay as an inheritance for the future. "You've got to think of your children and grandchildren. Do you want to have to go up on the Bay Bridge to show them the bay?" she asks. "What about future people who will say: 'why did these people let this happen?'"

863 SIGN PETITION

Foster Ward residents are hopping mad at city hall because of secret plans for development of the area that they say are inappropriate for the area, will cut off access to the bay for other residents and will completely overload the already overloaded water and sewer system in the area.

"What about sewage?" demanded one resident at the meeting. "If they can't handle seven homes (on S. John Street), how can they handle two 20-storey apartment buildings?"

She added: "It gets pretty bad when your next door

neighbor has to ask you to stop running the shower so they can do dishes."

Another longtime resident agreed, saying that when there have been fires in Foster Ward, firefighters have had to run the hoses from Dundas Street across the railroad track because of poor water pressure in the area.

Paul Doucette, spokesman for the Foster Ward group, also said the development would hamper fishermen. "Have you ever seen how many fishermen are parked down here?" he asked. "Where are they going to

go?" Shirley Langton, a Foster Ward resident, first heard of the development a few weeks ago and started a petition against it. She and others from the Foster Ward have collected 863 signatures in opposition to the development.

Mr. Doucette called a meeting last week Wednesday to discuss issue. Around 40 people attended, although it was only advertised by word of mouth and in a notice at Belpas's store. Only a handful of those in attendance spoke out in favour of development.

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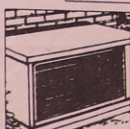


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By Sue Dickens

Since the "totally unexpected and surprise" success of Belleville's Waterfront Festival, the city's waterfront in the Foster Ward area has been a major focal point in terms of development.

But that development "is in jeopardy of becoming 'hodgepodge' of incompatible uses," says the City Planner Stewart Murray. That was the conclusion arrived at after an investigation of the city's Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw for a proposal to build a dental laboratory in the Foster Ward area.

The present zoning on many sites in the harbour area is shown as "water-oriented commercial" with a special provision added to that zoning which allows most "highway commercial" uses including such things as dog kennels, motor vehicle

body shops and drive-in restaurants.

If a planned development strategy is not put in place in the very near future, says the planner, "all opportunity will be lost to create a unique waterfront as a 'people-oriented' place that will attract not only our own citizens but tourists as well."

As developers eye the Foster Ward, objections are surfacing from residents over some of the proposals before council, especially one involving a 13 acre parcel of what is now crown land along the harbour just above Meyer's Pier.

Council is encouraging the federal government to sell about seven acres of this parcel, which would allow for private development of apartments or condos

(under 250 units). The land is presently leased by the city and the city was planning to consider a motion at this past Monday's council meeting to return the land to the federal government.

This has prompted criticism from some of the nearby residents, who have started a petition they planned to present to council. A meeting was also held last week at the Foster Ward Community Centre attended by 40 people to discuss ways of opposing the development.

Mayor George Zegouras told Quinte Weekly News he plans to meet with the residents of Foster Ward and explain to them the proposals and plans for the area "to clear up any misunderstandings."

'SAY GOODBYE TO YOUR FESTIVAL'

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Debra Noble also offered a petition against development of the shoreline and parkland in Foster Ward as did Jane Forrester, a former city mayor, who fact that council seemed to deal with the matter in secrecy.

"There has to be study on this. There has to be input. The area is now a people place," she said.

Theresa Kellaway pointed out to council that, "If that (crown land) becomes a complex you can say, 'goodbye to your

The facelift that has been witnessed over the past few years in the Foster Ward area of Belleville is something of which Mayor George Zegouras and city council are proud.

It began 10 years ago with government funding under the program then known as ONIP (Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Program) and in recent years has spiralled into both residential and commercial growth.

Older homes have been renovated and increasing numbers of newer homes have been built as the area has grown in popularity. New developments include condominiums along the harbour-

front on South Front Street and the Pier One condominiums on the waterfront near Herchmer Road.

Mayor Zegouras has seen the upgrading of this southern part of the city which borders on the Bay of Quinte and he is aware of the problems that result whenever changes are brought about.

Over the years, "the city's needs and priorities have changed," commented the mayor, and to this end his council is working with the planning department to ensure the future of the area. A review of the city's official plan is underway including the Foster Ward.

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Scott Bailey

YOUNG LIBERALS FORM

The Liberal resurgence in Ontario has reached the Quinte area, too, as area young Liberals recently formed the Quinte and Area Young Liberals Club with two sub groups: the federal Prince Edward Hastings Young Liberals and the provincial Quinte Young Liberals.

According to Scott Bailey, president of the umbrella group, Quinte and Area Young Liberals Club, the organizations were inaugurated on May 19 under a steering committee set up by the senior Liberals.

"We share the common bonds of youth and Liberalism," Scott said. He sees the young Liberal groups as a place for "youth to learn more about Liberal ideology, the party and how government works."

He feels young Liberals, through these organizations, can have an impact on the party and on the Ontario Liberal government. He expects the young Liberals will also be active in the provincial election that has been anticipated in recent months. When an election is called, the young Liberals will be busy handing out pamphlets, putting up yard signs and knocking on doors, Scott said.

The organization is holding a dance at the Belleville Shrine Club on Thursday, June 25, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A beach party, admission is \$2 and you don't have to be a member of the organization or a young Liberal. Scott called it an evening for getting acquainted and urged non-members to participate if they were interested in finding out about the organization.

Scott is joined in the executive of the umbrella Quinte and Area Young Liberals Association by Maria Zegouras as vice president, Jennifer Lindsay as secretary and Michael Fortis as treasurer.

Mary Ann Zegouras is president of the federal Prince Edward Hastings Young Liberals with Mike Alexander as vice president, Jim Heffernan as secretary and Marie Nadeau as treasurer.

Fred Kuglin is president of the provincial Quinte Young Liberals with Karen Williamson as vice president, Manuela Fryers as secretary and Suzanne McDonald as treasurer.

Scott, who just graduated from Trent University as a political science and history major, said youths between the ages of 14 and 25 are eligible for membership. Some of the group's over 40 members are high school students, some are university students and some are in the work world, he said. For more information about the young Liberals, call Scott Bailey at 968-9959.

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The cycle of violence

"He tells me I'm worthless; he spits on me. Sometimes I think the hitting is better..." An abused wife quoted in *Battered But Not Beaten: Preventing Wife Battering in Canada*, published last week by the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

When the problem of wife abuse was raised in the House of Commons in 1982, some clods of legislators laughed, a scene that was replayed in living rooms across the nation on television. That thoughtless laughter may have been the best thing to happen to abused women. The incident generated such a high level of public outcry that the politicians took note and action followed. The number of crisis centres more than tripled. In Ontario, Attorney General Ian Scott announced a crackdown on wife abusers, encouraging police to vigorously lay charges and crown attorneys to vigorously prosecute wife batterers.

But has anything really changed? The Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women tells us that as many women are abused as ever before. Although the council says one in eight women are abused, that figure is larger than the one in 10 figure five years ago because of a broader definition of what constitutes abuse, not because of any significant change in the statistics for better or for worse. Although there are more crisis centres than ever before, helping 42,000 women with 55,000 children, an equal number of women and children have had to be turned away because there was no room for them, no safety, no haven.

Nor has there been any help for the battering men, though the council reports that most of them want help. According to the council, most of these men don't want to abuse their women, but do so because they know no other way. And the cycle continues unbroken. Most battering men were abused themselves as children. Most battering men — and their women — live in a cycle of poverty from which they cannot break free. Dead end jobs. Dead end lives. Sometimes literally dead end marriages or relationships that end in homicide or suicide.

Like the poor, the violent will no doubt always be with us, at least until the lion lays down with the lamb in the New Jerusalem. But this cycle of violence can be broken. More crisis centres and counselling are needed for the victims — and especially the children, since they so often become the batterers as adults. More counselling is needed for the batterers, as well, to help them to break out of the cycle of abuse.

But what is really needed is a change of heart in society. Until we as a society and as individuals in this society learn to value women as human beings, not as objects, the cycle will remain unbroken, the anguish of battered women will continue.

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS to the residents of Foster Ward for successfully fighting city hall over the Meyer's Pier area development. Public business deserves public discussion.

Quintessence



Bible was more lenient

The Editor:

A couple of weeks ago one of your readers wrote that he was saddened, enraged, and disgusted with those who have a different view than he in regards to capital punishment.

We are told that it is a very emotional matter, and so it is. We will never solve it if we permit ourselves to become enraged. I would ask him to stop screaming and quiet down.

Let me present this matter in a Biblical context.

If we study ancient Hebrew writings, especially Leviticus, we find that no kind of murder committed in the heat of anger (enraged as your writer) emotional killings, etc. — all things

we call manslaughter, second degree murder, killings in self defence, etc. — were ever punished by "capital punishment". Their laws were far more lenient than ours. The only form of killing punishable with death was first degree murder, premeditated in every sense.

Not long ago we celebrated Good Friday.

The night before Christ's Crucifixion He, Christ, asked his God and Father to release him from his pending fate. He always finished his pleas — "prayers" — to God: "Nevertheless, not my will but yours be done." We all know that Christ was crucified, the cruellest death ever made by man.

We see that God insisted in

having Christ, His only son, suffer capital punishment for us (our sins).

I know, anyone who thinks he or she knows better than God, that this letter will fall on deaf ears, — but those of us who realize that we are far less than God had better, and very carefully, consider what we are doing.

Allan R. Neff,
Picton

(Food for thought)

Another postal horror

The Editor:

Can you stand another addition to the list of postal "horrors"? The company I work for sent the enclosed envelope to a Kingston address. The post mark reads Oct. 17, 1986 and the letter was returned to us marked "moved" on April 27, 1987.

How about that? It took only six months to go to Kingston and back! I really enjoy your publication — keep up the good work!

Mrs. Laurie Gordon
Belleville

(Six months not to deliver a letter)



The miracle of birth! A newly born horse stands a little unsteadily next to its mother.

Death of a Garden

The Editor:

God planted a garden here on earth. Think of it, the whole earth, a garden.

Next came man. And God said to man: "If you take care of my garden will look after you and keep you strong and wise." And man laboured long. He looked after the garden and the garden gave forth riches a beauty. Man became strong and wise. He prospered.

Man then moved to cover the earth. He said: "I am wise. I rule this garden. I am strong. I can bend it into my own image." Man then said: "I will take care of myself," and he laboured long.

In his labours, man forgot the garden because he thought it would always be there. His wisdom shrank.

Then because man did not take care of God's garden, it started to die. A little at first

and then a little more. A few saw and said: "Where is the garden going?" But the masses did not see and said: "Come, we are needy, let the garden wait. We will tend it later."

As time passed a few more noticed and saw that truly the garden was dying and cared. But still the masses laboured on because they always needed more.

And here we are now. Another piece of the garden is in danger of dying. The piece of garden God has planted in Point Anne. With hawks and owls, bear and deer, wildflowers and marshes that are teaming with life. Some of the life here is rare because man is not taking care of the garden yet. He still labours and mutters "later."

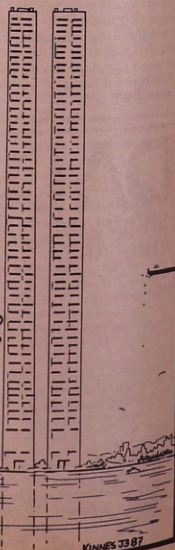
If the development of Point Anne proceeds, we will lose just a few more rare and beautiful plants and animals. Man will prosper. We will lose another

piece of the garden.

When the garden dies, we die. Take time and notice the garden and care and cry out, "Stop. Leave this piece of the garden be." Then maybe we can be wise and prosper again. Or do we mourn our future.

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CRIME FLASHBACK

Of the thousands of criminals who have walked across the checkered stage of the macabre, which individual criminal has held the attention of the public more than any other?

Who else but Jack the Ripper? The public's fascination with Jack has never waned since the autumn of 1888. That's when he commenced his slashing ways, murdering five prostitutes from the night of Aug. 31 to the night of Nov. 9, a matter of 70 days.

To fully comprehend the phenomenon that was Jack the Ripper, it is necessary to have some understanding of the turbulent conditions that existed in London's East End at the time of his crimes. The Whitechapel area was the melting pot of Europe. It is estimated that 75,000 prostitutes roamed the streets amidst the more than 20,000 unemployed. Over 100,000 people lived in workhouses. Living conditions were deplorable, alcoholism a way of life. The Ripper series of murders, perhaps more than any other single factor, brought the horrendous economic and social plight of Whitechapel to the attention of the world.

Down-and-out prostitute

Jack's first victim was Mary Ann Nicholls. Mary, a down-and-out prostitute, had seen 42 autumns come and go. She was not a looker. Mary was fat, short and was missing her four front teeth. On the last night of her life, she was turned away from the flea bag where she lived because she was unable to raise four pennies for a night's lodging.

After she left the doss-house, Mary managed to sell her body for a few pennies, but couldn't resist spending the proceeds on gin. Later that night, fellow pro Nelly Holland saw Mary staggering in the streets, hardly able to walk.

At 3:15 a.m., a police officer on his beat strolled down Bucks Row. He noticed nothing unusual. Thirty minutes later, two carters spotted what they perceived to be a useful piece of canvas bundled up at the side of the road. Upon taking a closer look, they saw blood oozing from the bundle. They wasted little time running away to fetch an officer.

A moment later, before the two men returned, the police officer on his beat came across Mary's body. The time of death was thus established at between 3:15 and 3:45 a.m. Mary's throat had been cut from ear to ear and she had been disembowelled.

Distinctive slashes

At the time it was theorized that Mary's assailant had placed a hand over her mouth and slashed her throat from behind. He then proceeded to mutilate the body. The slashes to the abdomen were of such a distinctive nature that when later bodies were examined, they were immediately attributed to the one man, who would forever be known as Jack the Ripper.

99 years later ... Ripper's still laughing



Shortly after the first killing, a rumor spread throughout Whitechapel that Mary had been friendly with a shoemaker, who habitually wore a leather apron. Based on little more than that, a Polish immigrant, John Pizer, was arrested and charged with the murder. A coroner's inquest completely exonerated Pizer and he was released from custody.

Eight days after Mary's murder, Annie Chapman, a destitute prostitute, became the Ripper's second victim. Annie, like Mary, was turned away from her Dorset St. doss-house because she lacked a few pennies for her bed.

Annie's body was found at 6 a.m. behind 29 Hanbury St. by John Davis, who lived in the same building. This second location was only 200 yards from the spot where Mary had met her end. While the mutilations to Annie's body were even more vicious than the previous murder, the slashes to the abdomen left no doubt the same madman was at work.

The news of the two distinctive murders in eight days swept through Whitechapel. The streets, if not teeming with people during the wee hours of the morning, were still well travelled. No one saw the killer, yet he must have been covered with blood. On both occasions, wide awake citizens were well within earshot of the murders, yet heard nothing.

The police appeared to be helpless. This gave rise to vigilante committees, who formed patrols and otherwise attempted to protect the public. At the same time they tried to capture the killer.

On Sept. 30, the Ripper went to work once more. This time he murdered prostitutes Elizabeth Stride and Catherine Eddowes on the same night.

Peddler Louis Diemschutz drove his horse and cart into the yard at 40 Berners St. The horse shied. Louis jumped down from the cart and observed the body of Liz Stride. Her throat had been slashed from ear to ear, but there were no mutilations to the abdomen. The Ripper had been interrupted.

Forty-five minutes later, in Mitre Square, Catherine Eddowes became Jack's fourth victim. She was mutilated in the now familiar fashion.

It is an erroneous belief that the Ripper was never seen by anyone. Such is not the case. Various witnesses claimed to have seen the last two victims with a man before they were killed. From their descriptions, police believe the Ripper was better dressed than the average inhabitant of Whitechapel. He was probably around 30 years of age, about five feet seven or eight inches tall, with a dark complexion and moustache.

It is most probable that Jack the Ripper had some medical or at least butcher's training, not only because of the distinctive slashes, but because he surgically removed a kidney from the body of Catherine Eddowes.

In his boldest move of all, Jack wrote to the editors of the Central News Agency two days before the double murder. Here is the text of that letter:

"Dear Boss, I keep on hearing the police have caught me but they won't fix me just yet. I have laughed when they looked so clever and talk about being on the right track. The joke about Leather Apron gave me real fits.

"I am down on whores and shan't quit ripping them till I do get buckled. Grand work, the last job was. I gave the lady no time to squeal. How can they catch me now? I love my work and want to start again. You will soon hear of me and my funny little games.

'Clip the ladies ears off'

"I have saved some of the proper red stuff in a ginger beer bottle over the last job, to write with, but it went thick like glue and I can't use it. Red ink is fit enough I hope. Ha! Ha!

"The next job I do I shall clip the ladies ears off and send to the police officers just for jolly wouldn't you. Keep this letter back till I do a bit more work, then give it out straight. My knife is nice

and sharp and I want to get to work right away if I get a chance. Good luck. Yours truly, Jack the Ripper."

A few hours after the double murder, another letter was received:

"I was not coddling dear old Boss when I gave you the tip. You'll hear about saucy Jack's work tomorrow. Double ended this time. Number one squealed a bit. Couldn't finish straight off. Had not time to get ears for police. Thanks for keeping last letter back till I got to work again. Jack the Ripper."

These two letters are believed to be genuine, but there was no more. Within days of the publication of the two letters, George Lusk, the chairman of the Whitechapel Vigilance Committee, received a small cardboard box, together with a note. The note read:

"Mr. Lusk, Sir I send you half the Kidney I took from one woman preserved it for you, tother piece I fried and ate it was very nice. I may send you the bloody knife that took it out if you only wate a while longer. Catch me if you can Mr. Lusk."

Inside the box was a kidney. Upon examination, it was revealed that it had been removed from a human female body within the previous two weeks. The woman was around 45 years old. The kidney was gin soddan and was in an advanced state of Bright's disease. Catherine Eddowes was 43. Gin was her favorite drink and she suffered from Bright's disease. There was little doubt that Jack the Ripper had written the letter and sent the kidney.

Horribly mutilated

On the night of Nov. 9, the last and by far the most attractive of all the Ripper's victims fell under his knife. Twenty-five-year-old Mary Kelly brought her killer to her small rented room at 13 Miller's Court. At 10:45 p.m. John Bowyer, a messenger, was sent to Mary's room to collect back rent. It was he who discovered her horribly mutilated body. For the first time, Jack had not been compelled to hurry at his work. Mary's body was mutilated beyond description.

And then the killings stopped. Most criminologists believe that Jack the Ripper would only cease killing if he were apprehended or dead. The theories are many concerning the Ripper's true identity. Canadian Dr. Neil Cream, who said, "I am Jack the Ripper," as he plunged to his death on the scaffold in 1892, has always been a prime candidate. So is the Duke of Clarence, the grandson of Queen Victoria.

Alas, all the theories have flaws. Dr. Cream was in an Illinois prison when the Ripper prowled the streets of Whitechapel. The Duke of Clarence was at Sandringham from Nov. 3 to Nov. 12, and was definitely not in London when Mary Kelly was murdered.

Next year, 1988, will mark the 100th anniversary of the infamous old series of murders. The true identity of Jack the Ripper is as much a puzzle today as it was on that night so long ago when a sinister figure slipped out of 13 Miller's Court, leaving behind a mystery that has lasted for almost a century.

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By Kym Wark

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Included in the programs and assisted by the Ministry of Community and Social Services is a Special Needs Day Camp for developmentally handicapped persons, aged five to 18. It operates from July 6 to Aug. 14 at the Dufferin Centre at a cost of \$25 a week. This program offers crafts, excursions, special events, games, sports, nature lore, cooking and much more. A computer day camp is of-

fered to children aged six to 13. Children will be exposed to hands-on learning and will also enjoy supervised recreational activities. The cost is \$30 per week and the program will operate from July 6 to Aug. 7 at the Dufferin Centre.

Bain Park Day Camp includes games, sports, drama, arts and crafts, nature lore, campovers, swimming and more. It is open to children aged six to 13 at a cost of \$30 per week.

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WANT A DREAM? BUY IT!

By David Botting

Want to buy a dream? Then the Quinte Summer Music and Kinsmen Club Dream Auction June 20 is for you.

According to Kinsmen Ron Everall, sale items are rolling. Almost any imaginable thing — and some unimaginable — can be bought, in most cases without reserve bids.

Among the items for sale will be at least one and perhaps several cars, a wood stove, a cord of wood, cranberry glassware, a gas barbecue, several hours of free rides with a local limousine service, a truckload of top soil, a screwdriver set, old 78 rpm records, an Aberdeen Angus bull valued at \$1,500, a weekend in Ottawa with tickets to the National Arts Centre and a personal flight there and back thanks to two local doctors who are pilots, two pecan pies, a dinner for 10 (wine included) hosted by two former music festival directors and their spouses, a cottage for a weekend, a hardwood floor, cat food... Well, you get the idea. Almost anything can be bought.

"It will be a good fun evening," said Norah Rogers, president of Quinte Summer Music. She added that there will be plenty of entertainment as well by local performers.

Mrs. Rogers said the response from individuals and businesses in the community has been fantastic. "It says a lot for where we live," she said, calling Prince Edward a "generous community."

The funds raised by the dream auction will be split equally between Quinte Summer Music and the Kinsmen, who will be forwarding the money to the National Kinsmen Research Program on Cystic Fibrosis. According to Mr. Everall, a major breakthrough was made about one year ago and researchers feel they are close to a cure.

He said people can continue to donate items up to the afternoon of the Friday before the auction.

RECORD PRICES AT SPRING SALE

The Quinte Cattlemen's Association second spring sale in May brought record prices for local cow-calf producers as 582 calves and yearlings were sold at the Hoard's Station Sale Barn.

Two fall sales are also planned. The first sale for both calves and yearlings will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15 while the second sale for regular calves and yearlings will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12.

TOP BULL SOLD FOR \$1,700

Top price at the May sale of the Belleville Bull Test Station was \$1,700 paid for a high-gaining Simmental bull consigned by Bill English. A total of 21 selected bulls were sold by auctioneer Doug Jarrell.

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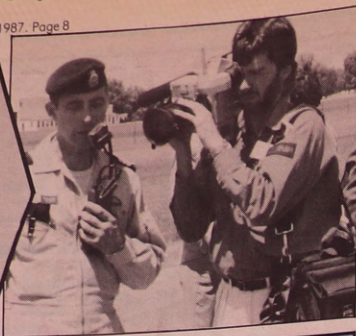
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MEDIA SHOW

Media were on hand last week for a press conference about the Quinte International Air Show. Here, a City Pulse camera man films Maj. Clem Toner during a search and rescue demonstration.



200,000 EXPECTED AT AIR SHOW

By David Botting

Over 100 aircraft, spanning the history of aviation from hot air balloons and vintage aircraft from the First World War to the latest in supersonic, high-performance fighters, will fly into Trenton for the 1987 Quinte International Air Show Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28.

Last year's show, the first as an international air show, attracted 130,000 spectators, more than the show had previously attracted. But this year, with the co-operation of the weather, Base Commander Col. Gordon Diamond hopes the show will attract a record-smashing 200,000 people. And you can rest assured that the weather will be good, he said. "It's written in the operations order that the weather will be good."

According to Maj. Clem Toner, air display director, the flying program will be identical on both days. Each day will begin with a pre-show routine, including a dawn patrol by three original aircraft from the First World War, radio-controlled model aircraft, the OPP Golden Helmets motorcycle team, the amazing Fiesler Storch (a German STOL aircraft from the Second World War), a flying farmer comedy routine and formation flying by four Harvards.

The airshow proper begins in the afternoon with the CF Skyhawks parachute team at 1 p.m. circled by the Rayban Gold aerobatic team. The show will then progress historically through time, starting with the Great War Flying Museum in their First World War fighters, moving through the Second World War to the early jet age and into the present with the spectacular "afterburner boom" of F4 Phantom jets.

Among the civilian performers will be the Coors Silver Bullet; Patty Wagstaff, one of

the world's top female flyers; Craig Hosking, who flies and lands upside down in a specially designed aircraft; and a formation flypast of a Spitfire owned by actor Cliff Robertson and a Hurricane. A real contrast to the supersonic fighters will be Manfred Radius' aerobatic glider routine.

Several demonstrations and simulations will also be offered in the fast paced show. The Trenton-based 424 Squadron will demonstrate a search and rescue operation with a Buffalo aircraft and Labrador helicopter. One of the highlights of the show will be a simulated airborne assault by the special service force based in Petawawa and a simulated air strike with smoke and explosions by two American A-10s. Two Canadian CF-18s will offer a combat air patrol followed by an air-to-air refuelling demonstration.

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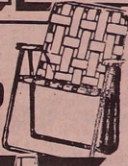
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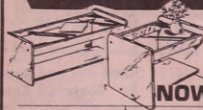
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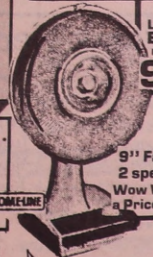
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THE NET RESULT

Let's stop
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L. Ont. fish

By Bruce Elliott

Lloyd Sheldon (left), president of the Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers Association, and Capt. Ted Hatter, a New York charter captain, admire the 28 pound Chinook held by Darryl Choronzey, editor/publisher of Ontario Fisherman.

Flash in the Pan

For years now it has been somewhat of a joke when anglers talk about the eating quality of Lake Ontario reared fish. Some say they are so full of pollutants they will "glow in the dark."

Others call them sewage inspectors. The Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources have published a detailed book titled Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish. With their combined effort they have taken tests on sport fish from over 14,000 rivers and lakes with some startling results.

The guide is printed relating to fish size and the quantity of that species a person can consume at weekly intervals with varying restrictions.

Here are a few comparisons: What lakes of the following three comparisons would you believe to have consumption restrictions according to the species and size as indicated?

1. An 18 inch to 22 inch lake trout out of Opeongo (Algonquin Park) OR an 18 inch to 22 inch coho salmon caught in Lake Ontario (Oshawa area).

2. A 12 inch to 14 inch lake trout caught in Bark Lake (north of Belleville) OR a 12 inch to 14 inch brown trout netted near the Hearn Generating Station in Lake Ontario.

3. An 18 inch to 22 inch walleye from the Bay of Quinte OR a rainbow trout of the same size caught in the Ganaraska River area (Port Hope).

Surprise! While all fish tested in the Lake Ontario comparisons have no eating restrictions, Opeongo, Bark Lake and the Bay of Quinte fish did have consumption guidelines.

Lake Ontario is a large body of water surrounded by many industrial centres causing contaminant levels to vary at different areas. So is it not unwise to label all fish caught in the big lake unfit to eat? We all buy canned B.C. salmon, at a very steep price I might add, and it is very doubtful that with B.C. pulp and paper industry their waters are pollution-free.

In our area of Lake Ontario we are sitting on what may well become one of the best fresh water salmon and trout fisheries in the country and the economic benefits to our region could reach in the millions.

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You can obtain the Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish "free", by writing Communications Branch, Ontario Ministry of the Environment, 135 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. M4V 1P5.

Walleye

With the invasion of shad recently in Bay of Quinte waters the walleye have been gorging themselves and in turn putting them "off the bite" although a few are being caught by the more persistent anglers.

What has been productive somewhat are minnow sweetened jigs retrieved very slowly. Because these fish are not feeding as heavily now, "a strike" is sometimes difficult to detect. Light line and a quality graphite or bozon rock will allow the angler to feel even the slightest bump or bite on his jig. Try weedbed pockets and shoals during the day and windsided shores and rivermouths at night.

Night trollers on the Trent and Moira rivers are still baiting a few walleye at night but nothing compared to the superb action a few weeks ago.

Lake Ontario

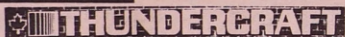
Bright trollers have been putting lots of post-spawning rainbows in their "box" during the last three weeks. Little Cleos, Predators and Evil Eyes run 12 to 15 feet down over 60 feet of water has contributed to many good catches. With the water temperature still at the mid 50 degree fahrenheit mark, it is still very cold and in turn putting lots of fight in the fish. First-time Lake Ontario angler Tom Stuart of Belleville had his hands full for 25 minutes while tussling with a 9 1/2 lb. rainbow hooked on 616 test line. We don't know who was more tired, Tom or the aerobic rainbow.

The chinook salmon are gradually migrating back to our waters as indicated by the hefty 23 pounder caught just off Brighton Bay on June 7th. Give it two more weeks and the action will be hot and heavy.

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The games get underway with registration on Friday after noon, followed by a parade through the downtown at 6:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies will be held at Zwick's Island at 7:30 with a social gathering for athletes and coaches to follow.

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The joys of growing fresh fruit

I am going to delve into a topic that is important to many people - growing the small fruits - and how it's becoming simplified, for the newcomer.

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Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

As a result, there is no reason why the inexperienced gardener cannot enjoy the pleasures of fruit growing: the fun of picking his own fruit with the knowledge that not only are fresh fruits high in vitamins A and C, they deliver a taste that is far superior to fruits that have been picked, packed and stored.

Now, we talked earlier about fruit trees, so the natural follow-up is the small fruits: strawberries, raspberries, currants, blueberries, gooseberries and grapes. All are easy to grow and your choice should simply be a matter of taste. But we will begin with the "numero uno" - the strawberry.

Most popular of the small fruits, strawberries are available in two types: early bearers and ever bearers. The early bearers, which include most varieties, produce one crop a year over a period of three weeks. The ever bearers produce both early and fall crops as well as some berries intermittently during the summer.

Although the early bearers will produce blossoms the first year, these should be pinched off, thus forcing the plant to produce runners and large amounts of fruit the following season. The early blossoms of the first-year over bearers should also be removed, and fruiting prevented until the fall.

Strawberries prefer a high organic soil that can be obtained by digging in plenty of compost, soiless mix or peat moss and vermiculite. Do not plant strawberries where tomatoes, potatoes, raspberries or melons have been grown the previous year since these plants can carry soilborne diseases to which strawberries are particularly susceptible.

Now, in the planting of strawberries, some of the techniques are rather unique, but the first is straightforward enough: strawberries need room.

Be prepared to set your plants at least 15 inches apart and make sure the rows are at least three feet apart. Strawberries reproduce through sending out runners, than those plants send out runners and so on - *ad finitum*, unless you prune, but that comes after a few years. One word of advice: never let a single plant establish more than four runners. And after two years, start removing the original plants, (they are easy to identify - they look older), or you will be inundated.

To accommodate the long roots, you don't dig a hole, at least, not in the normal sense. Instead, take a garden spade, work it down full depth, then push it forward. This will leave a V-shaped planting hole, into which you pop your strawberry plant, but don't be too casual, because planting depth is critical.

Hold the plant against the back side of the hole so that half of the crown, (where the tops and roots join), is above the soil level. Before tamping and firming the row, water in with a high-phosphorous fertilizer such as 10-52-10.

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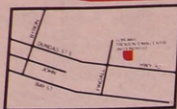
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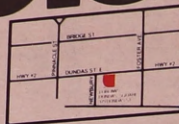
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By Kym Wark

It's a hot and muggy Sunday evening. You've finished your dinner and you're looking for something to do. Don't just sit there, grab your lawn chairs and head for the amphitheatre in Centennial Park, Trenton.

Trenton Parks and Recreation have again scheduled various groups from June 21-Aug. 30 for free Sunday evening concerts.

The Trenton Citizens Band will perform the first Sunday, starting at 7:30 p.m., followed by Stylus, entertaining with contemporary music, from 8-9 p.m.

It's the senior's night on June 28, featuring the Quinte Living Centre Seniors Band and Harmonica Band from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Debbie Hoskin and Special Blend will perform music from the 50s and 80s on July 5 starting at 7 p.m.

An additional concert is scheduled for Wednesday July 8 entitled Fifties Night. Performing with be Dash Piprock's Band and the Fifties Phantom Band.

A Mini Ethnic Festival, featuring the Harris Tweed Singers, the Scottish Highland Dancers and the Dutch Klompen Dancers, is scheduled for July 12 from 6:30-8 p.m.

If you can lip synch, dance, play an instrument or have any other talent, register now for the July 19 talent show. The show is open to all ages and prizes will be awarded. For more information contact Kathy Mahoney, amphitheatre program co-ordinator, at 392-8739.

On July 26 the amphitheatre will feature The Commodores Orchestra from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The Trenton Old Type Fiddlers will perform Aug. 2 from 7:30 p.m. followed by the Norm Johstone Band Aug. 9 and The Cindy Butineau Show on Aug. 16. Both of these performances will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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REAL HOCKEY

According to older sports reporters, there used to be a game called hockey which featured skills rather than mayhem. Among others, Uncle Robbie Robertson of the Toronto Star has bemoaned the hard hitting tactics, the slashing and hacking, the hooking and so forth that have changed a fast paced game of brawn and skill into a slow paced game of cheap shots and whistles.

I wouldn't know. Except for the possible exception of the seventh game of the Stanley Cup final between the Oilers and Flyers, I have never seen a real hockey game. Oh, I've seen what are called hockey games nowadays. But according to the older observers, I've never seen real hockey.

I grew up in the States where every red-blooded youth played baseball every waking moment of the day that wasn't interrupted by school and meals. I never saw a hockey game in my life until I covered a minor hockey game for my first newspaper in Canada.

I perversely enjoy what passes for hockey despite myself. I hate the slashing, the high sticking, the childish temper tantrums and fighting, the way graceful plays are broken up by hard hits, hooking and whistles, the hacking and the spearing, and it's almost enough for me to turn off my television set. Almost. Then Wayne Gretzky will lead a three-on-two break, drop the puck across the crease to a line mate and the crowd will roar as the puck whistles past the sprawling goalie who dived the wrong way.

And now Wayne Gretzky will likely be gone, too. He's too tired. Too many games in a brutally long schedule with playoffs as long as some sports seasons. Pile on top of that the extra pressure of Canada Cup and Rendez Vous 87 - not to mention the constant physical abuse - and it's no wonder the greatest hockey player that ever lived is considering hanging up his skates. It ain't fun anymore.

And frankly, hockey ain't fun anymore except for the goons. Funny, isn't it, how the popularity of professional wrestling has arisen as hockey hits its lowest point. The goons in the stands like blood.

David Botting



HIGH-FLYING SOCIALISTS

Wow! Aren't the socialists flying high according to every poll! The latest Gallup now puts the NDP at their highest point ever and the closest to leading the polls since 1943.

And speaking of the Gallup, politics, they say, are like horse races, in which case the NDP is moving up the field and closing fast on the leading Liberals as they come around the second curve. Broadbent is up now, using his whip. They're several lengths ahead of the fading Tories and widening that gap at every stride. Turner can feel the breath on his neck and he's using his whip freely now as they come into the back stretch, but the question is, do the Liberals have anything left. The NDP is moving freely and eating up the ground as Turner holds to the rail. The NDP has moved up to the shoulder as the Liberals start to flag and it's the NDP by a nose across the finish line!

The Tories also ran.

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RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY

We finally got some rain, and high time for all the area gardeners and farmers. That was some parched spring!

Of course, it was acid rain, but then, Ronald Reagan says acid rain doesn't exist.

Predictably, the U.S. Supreme Court has rejected a bid by Ontario and eight northeastern states to force Ramblin' Ronnie to turn his attention away from guns for the Contras and introduce stiff acid rain controls. So far, nothing has happened on acid rain since the lilting strains of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" faded away in Quebec City. A year ago last April, Ramblin' Ronnie agreed to think about an acid rain treaty. He's still thinking and only one meeting on the topic has been held since then.

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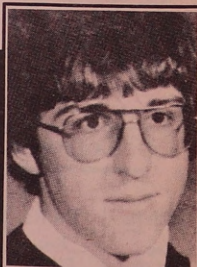
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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



Paul Leblanc, a bodybuilder from Trenton has been selected as this issue's Sportsperson of the Week.

Paul won the Open Men's Lightweight division of the inaugural Belleville Bodybuilding Championships held at Centennial Secondary School on the weekend.

He also won a competition in Watertown New York the same weekend. In the States, he captured the Men's Middleweight Championship while competing against 13 other contestants.

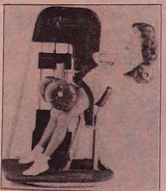
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BO SCHEMBECHLER, Michigan football coach, explaining why he worries about his son. "The poor kid's got a warped mind. He wants to be a sportswriter."

SPORTS WEEK

SPORTS EDITOR **RON WESTLAKE** / SPORTS LINE: Call 962-3484



Todd Hawkins, shown here fighting off a check, received nominations in four categories of the OHL coaches' poll.

HAWK IS BEST

Four Belleville Bulls, right wingers Todd Hawkins and Doug Stromback and defencemen Brian Marchment and Brian Chapman were recently honoured in the annual OHL coach's poll.

For the second year in a row, the two divisions of the OHL conducted separate polls due to the unbalanced nature of the regular schedule. Coaches were not permitted to select one of their own players and points were awarded on a five-three-one point system for a first-second-third selection.

Hawkins was the most feted Belleville player, winning the most underrated and most im-

proved categories, finishing second in the hardest shot and placing third in both the most dangerous in the goal area and best shot categories. Stromback was the only other Bull to place in multiple categories. Doug was voted as the Leyden Division's hardest worker and fastest skater.

For the second year in a row, Bryan Marchment was selected as the hardest body checker in the Leyden Division.

Brian Chapman was finally recognized for his superb defensive abilities as the Leyden Division coaches selected him as the third best defensive defenceman in their division.

PUT SOME BULGE IN THAT BICEP!

Bulging biceps, admirable abdominals and perfect pectorals were the order of the day at the Belleville Fitness and Squash Club's inaugural bodybuilding championships held last Saturday at Centennial Secondary School.

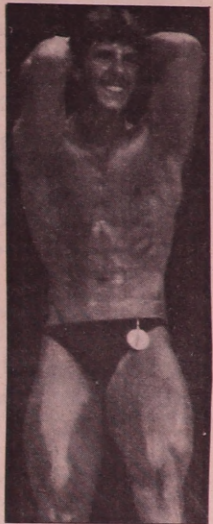
Thirty-one contestants from fitness clubs across Ontario displayed their physiques for a boisterous crowd of about 320.

Local competitors captured the hardware in a variety of categories: Marco Boisvert of C.F.B. Trenton won the Novice Men's middleweight title, Paul Leblanc won the Open Men's Lightweight division, Steve Stewart captured both the Open and Novice Men's Heavyweight titles and Chris Berneche placed second in the Novice Men's Lightweight competition.

Dawn Nigro of Trenton, another member of the Belleville Fitness and Squash Club, placed second in Novice Ladies competition.

Pat Kell, manager of the Belleville Fitness and Squash Club was pleased with the show. "I came away from the show with a very positive outlook for next year. For a first time thing, I think we put on a very professional show. The judges were impressed with the quality of competitors and I think the audience was too."

Special guest poser for the event was Nimrod King, the current Junior Mr. Canada and Junior Mr. World. King, from Hamilton, will be competing at the 1987 Mr. Canada and Mr. Universe competitions.



Chris Berneche of the Belleville Fitness and Squash Club displays the physique that carried him to a second place finish in the Novice Men's lightweight competition.

JETS PICK MARCHMENT

Bryan Marchment, an 18 year old defenceman with the Belleville Bulls, was selected by the Winnipeg Jets in last Saturday's NHL Entry Draft at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Michigan.

The 6'1", 195 pound rearguard was Winnipeg's first round draft choice and the 16th pick overall. His willingness to mix it up in the corners and his superior puckhandling skills and lateral mobility had impressed pro scouts since he came to the Bulls two years ago. Central Scouting in Toronto rated him as a certain first round pick.

As did a number of OHL coaches who voted him the Leyden Division's best body checker two years consecutively.

Bryan will attend Winnipeg's

training camp but could wind up playing another year with the Bulls. Should he not make the NHL club, League rules dictate that any player Bryan's age must be sent back to the junior club from which he was drafted.

The Toronto Maple Leafs used their ninth round pick to claim Bull defenceman Brian Blad. An overage player, Blad was passed over in the previous two NHL drafts for which he was eligible. A defensive defenceman, Blad played in only 20 games last year for the Bulls before he was sidelined by a wrist injury.

This was the first NHL Entry Draft to set limits on the wholesale drafting of 18-year-olds. For the first time, 18-year-olds could only be selected in the first three rounds. Players born between Jan. 1, 1968 and Sept. 15th, 1969 must have played three seasons of major junior hockey, high school hockey, or one season of college hockey or a combination of seasons in at least two of those leagues which, in the opinion of NHL Central Scouting, provide equivalent experience to any one of the categories.

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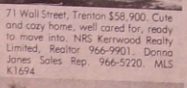
R.R. 3 Carrying Place \$94,500. 9 Room Bungalow, garage, fireplace, patio, family room. Quinte Isle Real Estate Inc. Realtor 399-2134. Allan Pettigall 399-3004. Listing Salesperson. MLS no. K1698.



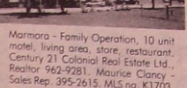
\$87,700. R.R. 5 Trenton. Unique Spanish style, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. NRS Kernwood Realty Limited. Realtor 966-9901. Philip Soucie Sales Rep. 966-7801. MLS no. K1620.



71 Wall Street, Trenton \$58,900. Cute and cozy home, well cared for, ready to move into. NRS Kernwood Realty Limited. Realtor 966-9901. Donna Jones Sales Rep. 966-5220. MLS K1674.



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\$69,900. 87 Chatham Street, Belleville. Older home on nice lot, close to downtown. NRS Kernwood Realty Limited. Realtor 966-9901. Donna Jones Sales Rep. 966-5220. MLS K1697.



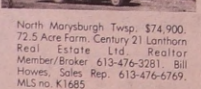
Waterfront - \$92,900. Large lot in Frankford. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd., Realtor Independent Member Broker 392-6594. Dave Glidden. Sales Rep. 398-7763. MLS no. 1696.



North Marysburgh Twp. \$74,900. 72.5 Acre Farm. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Realtor Member/Broker 613-476-3281. Bill Hovess. Sales Rep. 613-476-6769. MLS no. K1685.



Wooler Road \$119,900. Duplex, mini barn for storage, utility room. F.J. Barry Real Estate Ltd., Realtor 392-1261. Janet MacDonald Sales Rep. 392-7026. MLS no. K1677.



R.R. 6 Belleville \$97,900. Immaculate Thurlow Twp. home on treed acre. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. Realtor 966-0030. Terry McGarvey Sales Rep. 968-8592. MLS no. K1654.



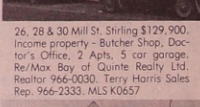
Presque Bay, Brighton \$68,500. 2 Bedroom cottage and cabin. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd., Realtor 392-6594. Andrea Phillips - Broker 966-4581. MLS no. K1641.



12 Hollandale, Trenton, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage \$87,500. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd., Realtor 392-6594. Andrea Phillips - Broker 966-4581. MLS no. K1639.



26, 28 & 30 Mill St. Stirling \$129,900. Income property - Butcher Shop, Doctor's Office, 2 Apts., 5 car garage. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. Realtor 966-0030. Terry Harris Sales Rep. 966-2333. MLS K0657.



Charles Street, Belleville \$119,900. Triples. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. Realtor 966-0030. Gary Doucette, Assoc. Broker 966-0030. MLS no. K1645.



Shannonville \$59,900. 200 amp service, re-insulated new roof last year, neat coat home. Century 21 Colonial Real Est. Ltd., Realtor - 962-9281. MLS no. K1704.



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48 Heber St. \$89,900. 2 Storey, fully insulated. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 392-2511. Sandi Adair 475-3196. Sales Rep. MLS no. K1708.



City Bungalow \$88,900. West Hill. J.F. Nelles & Assoc. Inc. Real Estate Broker 966-1621. Evelyn Bemis Sales Rep. 966-2640. MLS no. K1625.



\$97,900. 32 Valleyview Crescent, Belleville. Brand new three bedroom bungalow with full basement. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor 968-4571. Fred Conley Sales Rep. 966-9640. MLS no. 1622.



R.R. 3 Frankford \$249,000. Unique Executive home. Century 21 Colonial Yvan Cloutier Sales Rep. 394-3529. MLS no. K1705.



1 1/2 storey - new deck - Trenton \$45,900. 14 S. Charles St. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. Realtor - 962-9281. Paul Duncan Sales Rep. MLS no. K1702.



Executive Home \$129,900. Joyce Crescent, Belleville. J.F. Nelles & Associates Inc. Real Estate Broker - 966-1621. Evelyn Bemis Sales Rep. 966-2640. MLS no. 1626.



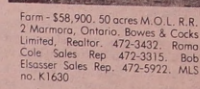
42 Grahame Road \$102,900. Stoikas built home. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. 392-2511. Realtor. Gerry Thomas Sales Rep. 392-2511. MLS K1670.



Mobile - \$43,500. R.R. 2 Trenton (Bayview Cresc.). J.F. Nelles & Associates Inc. Realtor. 966-1621. Maxine Geiger - Sales Rep. 966-8799. MLS no. K1684.



2 Storey, 582 Sidney St., Belleville. J.F. Nelles & Associates Inc., Realtor 966-1621. Jeff Nelles, Sales Rep. 962-3268. MLS no. K1693.



Industrial Park Campbellford \$250,000. 15,684 sq. ft. factory with sprinkler system. Bowes & Cocks Limited. Realtor (705) 653-1331. Bryce Hazlewood, Associate Broker 613-475-2134. MLS no. K1656.



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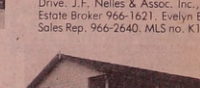
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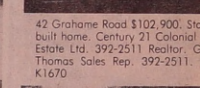
Boulton Road, R.R. 4 Trenton \$119,900. 3 Bedrooms with in-law suite down. Fraser & O'Neil Limited, Realtor 392-9224. Mickey Herrington Sales Rep. 394-3769.



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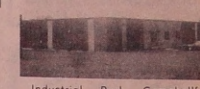
42 Grahame Road \$102,900. Stoikas built home. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. 392-2511. Realtor. Gerry Thomas Sales Rep. 392-2511. MLS K1670.



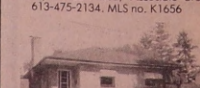
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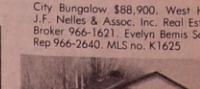
2 Storey, 582 Sidney St., Belleville. J.F. Nelles & Associates Inc., Realtor 966-1621. Jeff Nelles, Sales Rep. 962-3268. MLS no. K1693.



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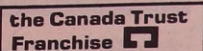
Marmora Village \$69,900. Century brick home, formal dining room. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. Realtor, Dan Terran - Sales Rep. 472-3535. MLS K1648



R.R. 1 Belleville \$67,500. Older home with lots of room, in village of Rednersville. NRS Kerrwood Realty Limited, Realtor, 966-9901. Donna James, Sales Rep. 966-5220. K1706



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Wednesday June 17

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Thursday June 18

VET CLUB - No. 3, meets today. Call the OMAF office in Picton for more info at 476-3224.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL - to be held at College Hill United Church from 6:30 to 8 p.m. \$3 per person. \$1.50 under six years or \$10 for a family.

QUINTE CALENDAR

QUINTE HEARING HANDICAPPED COMMUNITY - Services Association Inc. holds its annual meeting at Sir James Whitney School, West Conference room, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

QUINTE DISTRICT EPILEPSY ONTARIO CHAPTER - holds its meeting at Alhambra Hall, 1 Alhambra Square, Belleville at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 968-8869 or 966-5404.

Friday June 19

SUMMERSTAGE - opens in Belleville at Pinnacle Playhouse with two comedy plays. Ticket info available at 967-1442.

Saturday June 20

WELLINGTON A.O.T.S. - is holding its annual strawberry social from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the

Wellington United Church. All are welcome. \$2 per person.

FAMILY PICNIC - for Tri-County G.R.S. Club members at Zwicks Island.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL - at the Lions Hall, Deseronto from 2-4 p.m. Admission is \$2. Sponsored by Deseronto Lioness Club.

ANNUAL YARD SALE - at the Mariners' Park Museum at South Bay in Prince Edward County, Jctn. of Cty. Rds 9 and 13. Sale starts 10 a.m.

QUINTE MILITARY COLLECTORS' SOCIETY - meets at 118 Dundas St. E. (Kiwans Centre) Belleville from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and naval, army and air force buffs are welcome.

ONTARIO UNDERWATER COUNCIL - holds its treasure hunt diving weekend at Presqu'ile Park, Brighton. For more info call 475-2204.

DREAM AUCTION - in Picton being held by the Kinsmen Club and Quinte Summer Music at 6 p.m. at the community centre. \$10. For more info call 393-2939.

SAILPAST - at Prince Edward Yacht Club in Picton. Buffet and dance to follow.

AUTO RACING - at Shannonville Motorsport Park (Hastings County), today and tomorrow.

Sunday June 21

CONSECON LIBRARY/COMMUNITY CENTRE - will be the setting for an exhibition and sale of work by local artists and artisans from Prince Edward County. Profits to go to restoration fund for the library and community centre. For more info call 394-5319.

SUNDAY WALKING TOUR - the third in the series by the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, Quinte Region Branch, will take place at 2 p.m. and is called Cobblestone Houses of Sidney Township. Meet at Westminster United Church, Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd., half a mile north of Hwy 401. For more info call 392-8991 or 476-5235. No charge. Everyone welcome.

CANADIAN POET AND AUTHOR - Pat Hartmann will give a reading of her poetry Midsummer Night at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre, Front Street, Belleville. Public welcome. Admission free.

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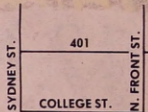
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QUINTE CALENDAR

**Monday
June 22**

ANNUAL PICNIC - for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Zone 18 United Senior Citizens of Ontario at the Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Avenue. Doors open at 10 a.m. Dinner at noon.

**Tuesday
June 23**

BELLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB - will hold its meeting at the Holloway Street United Church at 7:45 p.m. Mini flower show and guest speaker.

BEEF - Club No. 3 meets today. Contact OMAF in Picton at 476-3224 for more info.

V.O.N. - is holding a foot clinic at the Recreation Centre on Pin-

nacle St., from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Appointments can be made by call the V.O.N. at 968-7210.

HASTINGS - 4-H Plowmen's Club meeting at Jim Wallbridge's at 7 p.m. Call Hastings County OMAF office for more info.

**Wednesday
June 24**

75th ANNIVERSARY - of Queen Victoria Public School will be celebrated this year and a second planning meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Belleville. Committees that have been formed still need your help.

**Thursday
June 25**

EUCHRE will be held at the Wellington Legion hall starting at 8 p.m.

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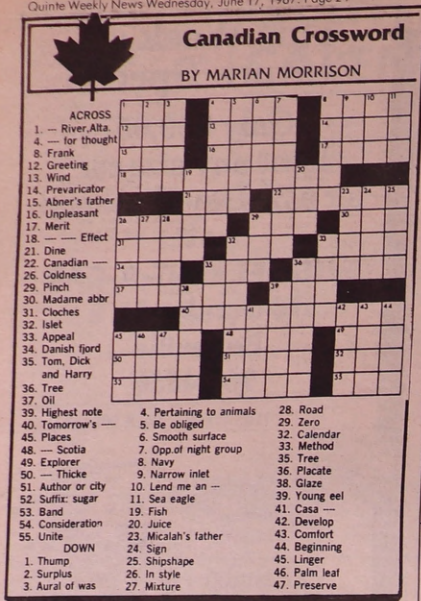
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4. — for thought
8. Frank
12. Greeting
13. Wind
14. Prevaricator
15. Abner's father
16. Unpleasant
17. Merit
18. — Effect
21. Dine
22. Canadian —
26. Coldness
29. Pinch
30. Madame abbr
31. Cloches
32. Islet
33. Appeal
34. Danish fford
35. Tom, Dick and Harry
36. Tree
37. Oil
39. Highest note
40. Tomorrow's —
45. Places
48. — Scotia
49. Explorer
50. — Thicke
51. Author or city
52. Suffix: sugar
53. Band
54. Consideration
55. Unite

DOWN

1. Thump
2. Surplus
3. Aural of was
4. Pertaining to animals
5. Be obliged
6. Smooth surface
7. Opp of night group
8. Navy
9. Narrow inlet
10. Lend me an —
11. Sea eagle
19. Fish
20. Juice
23. Micalah's father
24. Sign
25. Shipshape
26. In style
27. Mixture
28. Road
29. Zero
32. Calendar
33. Method
35. Tree
36. Placate
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41. Casa —
42. Develop
43. Comfort
44. Beginning
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47. Preserve

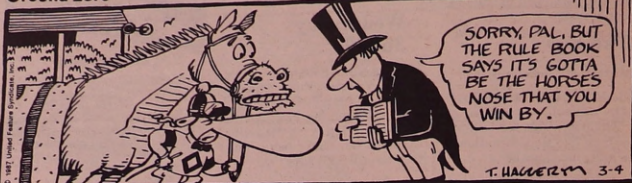
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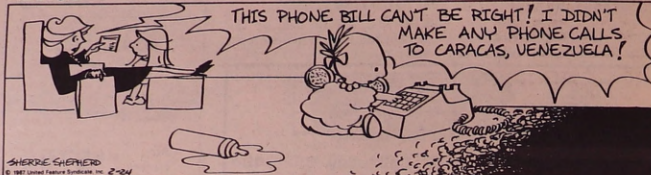
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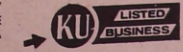
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On this night, the school takes great pride in honouring its numerous socially and artistically talented students. The gymnasium was miraculously transformed by Steven Scarlett and his decorating crew into a room of splendour. Beautiful pieces of artwork hung on the walls while two magnificent murals by Hercules Fortis and Randy Horton were suspended from the ceiling.

Quinte's dramatic talent was impressive with theatre arts students giving a taste of what are considered audition pieces or monologues. An excerpt from the school's production "Doctor in the House" was also presented.

Hats off to Tracie Maynes and Ron Schamerhorn on their song, which sincerely encouraged students to "Reach for the Stars." One of the highlights of the evening was Valerie Padon's dance class performing a rendition from "Cats". The stage band was incredible with conductor Doug Aselstine filling in for saxophone soloist Dave Wardle who was temporarily delayed. When Dave burst through the door the audience quickly proposed an encore.

Theatre Arts Awards went to Phil Davidson, Leah Botly, Karen Turner and Andrea Brennan. The John Cernic award was presented to John Smith, the Bob Leach Award was won jointly by Dave McLaughlin and Alicia Harrington and the George Super Award was presented to Janet Taylor. This year a new award, Young Performers Award, was included in the program for an individual who was going to go on in his artistic field. This year Michelle Hawkins received the award. Congratulations to all winners.

Following the awards presentation was a very successful dance featuring Curtis Bingham as disc jockey. This allowed everyone a chance to wear off their dessert.

Grade 12 Student Report

WM marks 90 years

When local members of the Women's Institute join others from across Ontario for the provincial convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario in North Bay July 6-9, they will be celebrating the 90th anniversary of the organization, which was founded on Feb. 19, 1897.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Margaret Munro, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, and Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.



SESQUI SALUTE

Picton firefighters hosted firefighters from many other towns on Sunday as part of a Sesquicentennial Salute to the Town of Picton. Games and fun followed. In this picture, the Frankford Fire Department shows how it used to be done with an old pumper fire wagon pulled by manpower. (Ted West Photo)

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2	News	Reading	Movie	Patterns	Realities	Long Search		Bite	J. Livesley	Realities	Period		
3	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Nothing	Head Class	Shell Game		Hotel		News	Sportsline		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	M. Russell	Rosie	Beyond Excellence				Little Mike	Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain.	Family	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Right O' Way"					CTV News	News		
7	Teletext.	Documentaire		Documentaire		Festival	Telejournal	Le point			China		
9	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	Facts	N. Court	St. Elsewhere			News	Tonight		
10	News		Family Ties	Highway To Heaven			Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation"			CTV News	News		
11	CBS News	Wheel	Jopardy!	Charles Kuralt			Equalizer			News	WKRP		
12	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Tina Turner	Evelyn Hart		National	Journal		News	STV		
13	Big Family	Cagney & Lacey		Tina Turner	Evelyn Hart		National	Journal		News	Jazz		
14	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver		Hotel			C. Burnett		
15	News	Ted Knight	Molly Dodd	Tina Turner		Evelyn Hart		National	Journal		News		
16	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Charles Kuralt		Shell Game		Equalizer		News	Muscle		
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5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Search Of Trojan War	The Prisoner			Romance	Batterflies	Survival	Movie
6	News	Entertain.	Cosby	CTV News Special		Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat		CTV News	News
7	Voyage	Man says	Cinema "Frenzy"					Telejournal	Le point	Sport	Cinema
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
9	News		Special	CTV News Special		Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat		CTV News	News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	B. Bunty	Movie: "Rocky II"					News	WKSP
11	News	L.A. Law		CBC News Special				National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	Strangers	Our House		CBC News Special				National	Journal	News	Walters
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Our World		Heart Of The City		20 / 30		News	U.S. Open
17	News	Telefest	B'combers	CBC News Special				National -	Journal	News	Muscle
18	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	B. Bunty	Movie: "Rocky II"					News	B. Miller
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2	Jersey	Beat	Movie	Money	Airwaves	Adoption		War		Money	Period
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Slingray		Love Boat		Crime Story		News	Sports
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		W. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire		Movie: "A Small Killing"			Movie
6	News	Entertain.	Thrift	Scarecrow & Mrs. King		Miami Vice		Performers	Windows	CTV News	News
7	Festival	Cap	Le clan	Les veuves		Docum.		Telejournal	Le point	Sport	Cinema
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H		Slingray		Miami Vice		Crime Story		News	Tonight
9	News		Thrift	Scarecrow & Mrs. King		Miami Vice		Simon & Simon		CTV News	News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jenparjy		Movie: "\$1,000,000 Day"			Hard Copy		News	WNRX
11	News	Starman		R. & L.	Ted Knight	Dallas		National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	9 to 5	Starman		Ted Knight	G. Girls	Dallas		National	Journal	News	Rockie
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Hammer	Belvedere	Movie: "Champions"				News	U.S. Open
14	News	Starman		R. & L.	G. Girls	Dallas		National	Journal	News	Rockie
15	CBS News	Newswydes	Pyramid	Sharon Eaten: Act One		Dallas		Hard Copy		News	B. Miller
16	CBS News	Wheel	Suzanne	CBS Summer Playhouse		Dallas		Hard Copy		News	The Palace

SATURDAY EVENING										June 20, 1987			
	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	Movie	Dr. Who	In Russia	"The Day The Earth Stood Still"			Comedies	Movie	"Just Imagine"				
3	Business	Wheel	Jackpot	227	Variety	Dance	Amos	Movie	San City	News	Sat. Night		
4	Previews	Outdoor!	A.C. Clarke	W. America	Nature	Mystery!		Dave Allen	M. Python	The Three Doctors			
5	Contact	Quebec Today	Master Of The Game					Simon & Simon	CTV News	Tracks			
6	Impact	Disney	Baseball						Telejournal	Comics			
7	Baseball	Fame	227	Mix. C	G. Girls	Amos	Hatter			Sat. Night			
8	News	Quebec Today	Master Of The Game					Spenser: For Hire	CTV News	News			
9	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Master Of The Game				West 57h	News	WWSP			
10	Sportsweek	Cagney & Lacey	Baseball: Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals						National	News			
12	Sportsweek	Wizard	Baseball: Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals						National	Movie			
13	Got Cor'd	News	Throb	Webster	Sideways	Gung Ho	Dads	Starmen	News	Kojak			
17	Sportsweek	Sat. Report	Parliament	Baseball: Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals						National			
18	Solid Gold		D. Faver	Master Of The Game				West 57h	News	Lifestyles			
19	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Master Of The Game				West 57h	News	Miami			

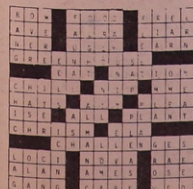
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2	Doz movie	Def Sport	Doz passe	Cinema: "Viva la sociale"			M.E.M.G.	Carle Blanche		Antisland	Mosaique
3	News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Equalizer		Strange	Verdict	News	
5	J. Wilson	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Upstairs, Downstairs		F. Towers	Movie
6	G. Fintrod	Way To Heaven		WS		Movie: "Pick Up The Pieces"				CTV News	City Lights
7	Amazez	Les Beaux Dimanches		Tejupantal	Les Beaux Dimanches			Les Beaux Dimanches			Genève
8	NBC News	Our House				Movie: "Palimony"					
9	News	Ripride		WS		Movie: "Picking Up The Pieces"				News	Tales
10	Siskel	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Picking Up The Pieces"				CTV News	News
11	Sportswestweek Cont'd			Laurier			Sun. Rpt.	Venture		News	Movie
12	Sportswestweek Cont'd			Movie: "The Fied Piper Of Hamelin"			CBC News	Venture		News	Tragedy
13	U.S. Open Golf Continues			News	ABC News	Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"				News	Seeing
17	Sportswestweek Cont'd			Laurier			CBC News	Venture		News	Ontario
18	Rainway	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Picking Up The Pieces"				News	Harry O
19	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Picking Up The Pieces"				News	L.A. Live

MONDAY EVENING										June 22, 1987		
	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Ark	Movie	Visa		Dancer		Airwaves	Over Farty	Moviecast	Period	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	The Rovers	Sis. Sam	Outlines		Adderly		News	Spontani	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Evening Al Pops		American Playhouse				Survival	Movie	
6	News	Entertain.	Live It Up	MacGyver		Movie: "City Killer"				CTV News	News	
7	NBC News	Animation	Cinema: "Lulu"					Telephono	Le point		Cinema	
8	News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "The Ladies"				News	Carson	
9	News		Live It Up	MacGyver		Movie: "City Killer"				CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & A.rie	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Womes	Cagney & Lacey		News	WKRP	
11	News	ALF	Garfield	K. & A.rie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Womes	News	National	Journal	News	
12	Valerie	Beverlyhse	Raccoons	K. & A.rie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Womes	National	Journal	News	Folsa Tim	
13	ABC News	G. Break	Talk	Baseball: Teams to be announced						News	C. Burnett	
14	News	Monitor	Raccoons	K. & A.rie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Womes	National	Journal	News	Maupe	
15	CBS News	Newsday	Pyramid	K. & A.rie	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Womes	Cagney & Lacey		News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & A.rie	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Womes	Cagney & Lacey		News	Sinton	

TUESDAY EVENING										June 23, 1987	
	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Jersey	Visions	Movie	Small Miracles		Maria Curie		The Office	In Show	Business	Police
5	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Boos?	G. Paine	New Mike Hammer		Marah		News	Sportscast
6	Business	Macled / Lehrer		News		Brian's Burning		Frontline		Survival	Movie
6	News	Entertain.	L. Greene	Mailbox		Moonlighting		Magnum, P.I.		CTV News	News
7	Festival	Toxas les fleuves vont a la mer				Dallas		Telejournal	Le point		Cinema
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mailbox		Movie: "City Killer"				News	Tonight
9	News	News	L. Greene	Mailbox		Moonlighting		Magnum, P.I.		CTV News	News
10	News	Wheel	Jedgarby	Wizard		Movie: "A Summer To Remember"				News	WXYZ
11	News	Facts	G. Girls	Lawyers		At The Wheel	National	Journal		News	SCTV
12	ALF	Facts	A Living	Lawyers		Hard Times	National	Journal		News	Rep.
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Boos?	G. Paine	Moonlighting		Spenser: For Hire		News	C. Burnett
17	News	Facts	Danger	Lawyers		At The Wheel	National	Journal		News	Macleo
18	CBS News	News/week	Pyramid	Wizard		Music City News Country Awards				News	B. Miller
19	CBS News	Wheel	Cherms	Wizard		Movie: "A Summer To Remember"				News	T.J. Hooker

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ONT. CHIPS IN

By Kym Wark

The City of Trenton has received a grant approval of up to \$197,000 from the Ministry of Environment to aid in the installation of a 500,000 gallon water storage tank in the north-east industrial park and a 16 inch water line from Sydney Street to the tank.

Doug Manlow, secretary manager of the Public Utilities Commission, says the tank is necessary for future development of 300 acres in the industrial park.

The new system will increase water pressure in the area and Mr. Manlow says, "It will be an

immediate benefit to the whole water system."

He adds the extra water line is necessary to reinforce the grid system.

The storage tank should be completed by early September and the water line construction will begin next Spring, he says.

BRAVERY MEDALS FOR CITY OFFICERS

BELLEVILLE - City Police Chief Bob Begbie told the police commission last week that he will be recommending awards of bravery for the officers who attempted to rescue 22-year-old Nicholas St. Bernard from his burning car on June 9.

Constables George Bongard and John Whelan were assisted by Det. Merle Foster when the young man doused himself with gasoline and set himself on fire while in his car.

Cat. Whelan was hospitalized for several days for observation.

CRIME
FLASHBACK

The Boys From Brazil

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CAS: MORE KIDS NEED HELP

By Sue Dickens

A disturbing increase in the number of "needy" children in Belleville has the Hastings County Children's Aid Society pushing its resources to the limit - and further!

Faced with dramatic increases in referrals, CAS Director Larry MacDonald has had to ask for maximum effort from his staff of four which is already larger than one year earlier with the addition of a full time night shift worker in 1986.

"We're talking about kids in our community," commented Mr. MacDonald, who explained that there were 1517 referrals last year of which 710 came from Belleville, up by 44 per cent from the 492 reported the previous year.

The increased number of children needing help is not unique to Belleville, CAS departments everywhere are finding

more demands for their services and, of course, that means more money is necessary to meet the mandate of the service.

Part of the increase is due to more self referrals, which means people are calling the CAS voluntarily. Mr. MacDonald feels that's a very good sign that awareness of their service is also on the rise.

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BASE COMMANDER WELCOMES NEW DEFENSE INITIATIVES

By David Botting

Col. Gordon Diamond, base commander at CFB Trenton, declared himself pleased at a recent press conference by a Ministry of Defense white paper which sets out policy directions for the Canadian Armed Forces for the next 15 years.

Speaking in an aside at a press conference on the Quinte International Air Show, Col. Diamond said "the Canadian Forces are extremely pleased with (Defence Minister) Mr. Beatty's leadership and the direction and commitment he has delineated in the paper."

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THRILLS AND CHILLS

The Quinte International Air Show this weekend will offer thrills and chills to everyone, young and old. Among the highlights of last year's show was this gravity-defying wing walk. (Bill Juby Photo)



BUY A DREAM

Marilyn Klernan of Quinte Summer Music shows off a little copper kettle, one of the many items offered in the Quinte Summer Music/Kinsmen Dream Auction Saturday. Items ranged from cases of tomato juice to an Angus bull to an automobile. (Ted West Photo)

EARLY DEADLINE

Because the July 1 holiday falls on a Wednesday, Quinte Weekly News will go to the press one day earlier. Advertising deadlines will be Friday 5:00 p.m. Carriers will receive the paper for delivery on Tuesday, June 30.

MAKE BUS AVAILABLE TO DISABLED

BELLEVILLE: Peter Ramsay, who is physically handicapped, asked city council to consider operating its mobility bus on weekends for disabled people and for seniors.

The service is now available during the week but Mr. Ramsay told council that many who are handicapped or have trouble getting around would like to be able to go to places by Zwick's Park on weekends.

"We have to take cabs," he commented. "It's time Belleville gets behind its people," he added, noting the "big hoopla" over Rick Hansen's visit shouldn't die down. The matter was referred to the city manager for a report to council.

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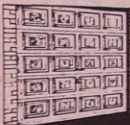
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QUINTRA is looking for another well-mannered and gentle horse for their therapeutic riding. Shown at a recent open house are Lynda Mitchell and Jeremy Tyler Davis, 9, who has been riding for one and a half years. Jeremy says he loves it. (Botting Photo)

CASELOAD UP OVER 30 PER CENT

CAS TAKES FEWER CHILDREN AWAY

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According to Larry MacDonald, executive director of the Belleville Children's Aid Society, his staff is dealing more successfully with children referred to it. In 1985, 1130 children were referred and the CAS ended up with 230 children in their care. In 1986, despite 1517 referrals, an increase of over 30 per cent, the CAS admitted only 170 children to their care.

"This is a strong reduction (in spite of increases in referrals) resulting in more kids out of care. Our commitment is being met," Mr. MacDonald said.

A change in the Child and Welfare Act about one year ago resulted in the emphasis to try to keep the youngster out of care. Mr. MacDonald said attempts to keep the child in the home if at all possible and work on the problems in the home have been successful. Fewer children then are put into foster homes.

Then why is the CAS faced with a \$34,000 deficit this year? Mr. MacDonald believes it is due mainly to the increased number of "needy" children. Children who have severe emotional or behavioural problems, who haven't been able to be helped in the home environment and now need very costly specialized care.

Some of these children can be put in foster homes but these youngsters require a great deal of help and so calls from foster homes have increased too - therefore the need for a night worker.

"Perhaps more training is needed for foster parents because these are tough times," said Mr. MacDonald.

After hours calls have also increased from 765 in 1985 to 817 in 1986. And in the first five months of 1987 there has been an increase of 103 per cent for the same period last year.

There are also a lot more parent-child conflicts. Stats show an increase from 237 in

1985 to 258 in 1986 and in the first three months of 1987 the number is up from 56 last year to 71 this year.

"The law says we must do certain things," he said. Sometimes the CAS has to act "right away or there could be limits to what you can do for a child."

For the balance of 1987 Mr. MacDonald says he plans on continuing discussions with the ministry of social services in the hopes of getting more daytime staff and making officials aware of the volume of calls now being handled by the night duty CAS worker.

He hopes that the community of Belleville will work on developing mental health resources, noting that when the financial crunch is on the first programs to go are the preventive measures.

"We're dealing with a community with problems. There are a lot of people working hard in Belleville now to help...with these kids. These are our kids, our future," said Mr. MacDonald.

His last words were, "You can help too. Look on your street, get involved."

REPLACE AGING EQUIPMENT

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The white paper maintains with some tactical changes Canada's NATO and NORAD alliances as well as Canada's commitment to peacekeeping through the United Nations, Col. Diamond said. However, the white paper particularly addresses what it calls the "commitment-capability gap" that has made the Canadian Armed Forces the subject of many jokes over recent years. In the paper, the government committed itself to re-equipping the Canadian Forces with

modernized equipment to replace the aging and often antiquated equipment now in use.

"The revitalization of our forces and a more balanced and realistic approach to defence is most welcome and long overdue," Col. Diamond commented.

The white paper states: "Much of the equipment of the Canadian Forces is already old and ineffective against current threats. Modernization programs have not kept pace with technological change."

As part of the commitment to re-equip the armed forces, the navy will receive a further six

patrol frigates, mine counter-measures vessels, 12 nuclear powered submarines and new ship-borne helicopters. The air force will receive six more long-range patrol aircraft and the Trackers used for medium-ranged patrols will be modernized.

The reserves will also be strengthened with a commitment to increase the reserves to 90,000 personnel and improve reserve pay and benefits. The Canadian Rangers will be expanded, better equipped and better trained.



Near the end of the school year, Quinte students enjoyed a break with class trips. Students from the Harry Clarke School in Belleville enjoyed a class trip recently to the Peterborough Zoo, where they rode a train. (Ted West Photo)



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JOBS OUTLOOK GOOD HERE

Employment prospects in the Belleville area remain good for the next three months, reports Manpower Temporary Services.

"Although not as optimistic as a year ago, Belleville employers responding to the Quarterly Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower Temporary Services nonetheless foresee substantial new opportunities for permanent employment during the 1987 third quarter," states a report on area and national job prospects released last week.

According to Cathy McAllister, manager of the local office, the most significant finding is that none of the 47 major industries surveyed in Belleville expect to lay off or otherwise reduce staff. Surveyed in late May, 71 per cent said they expect no change in personnel levels while 23 per cent said they expect to hire more workers. Only six per cent responded that they were unsure of future plans.

That contrasts favourably with the survey one year ago which found that three per cent of local employers expected to reduce staffing. The number of companies expecting to increase staffing, however, has dropped from 43 per cent a year ago.

"The outlook for employment appears particularly promising in the services sector with some additional opportunities forecast in construction," McAllister said.

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The Foster Ward: Healthy growth or growth gone crazy?

Development and growth are like motherhood and apple pie: you don't knock them. But sometimes, development and growth need knocking. Cancer, after all, is simply growth gone crazy. And that is what is on the verge of happening in the Foster Ward area of Belleville.

Last week, a delegation of Foster Ward residents presented Belleville city council with a petition signed by 863 people opposed to development plans for the area. These folks aren't opposed to development. They aren't opposed to growth. They are, however, opposed to development and growth that occurs in secret without proper planning and without public discussion. So are we: the public business deserves public discussion.

Listen to the voice of the city's planner, Stewart Murray. Development, he says, is in jeopardy of becoming a hodgepodge of incompatible uses. Unless a planned development strategy is put in place in the very near future, he says, all opportunity will be lost to create a unique waterfront as a people-oriented place for both residents and visitors.

Is that what we want for Belleville's waterfront area? Apparently city council wanted that. It was prepared to take action that would allow development in the area without any input from planning or the citizens of this city. Fortunately, the alarmed citizens of Foster Ward have at least temporarily stopped that, and to their credit, city councillors listened.

The issue is complicated by the fact that the property in question is actually owned by the federal government, not the city. Hands have been wrung and citizens told that the city has no say over development there. Hogwash. The city sets the zoning, and he who sets the zoning sets the pace. The zoning was changed in 1978 to accommodate a major project that since fell through. If zoning could be changed in 1978, then it can be changed today — if city council wishes.

We aren't saying the city should change the zoning. We aren't saying the city should block development and growth in the Foster Ward. We are, however, saying that the city should decide what kind of development and growth it wants. If it doesn't, growth in the Foster Ward will turn cancerous.

Development and growth will take place and must take place, but it must not take the place of Belleville's own interests. As the city planner notes, Belleville has a unique opportunity to create a people-oriented waterfront. The city should take that opportunity and ensure that development is appropriate and people-oriented.

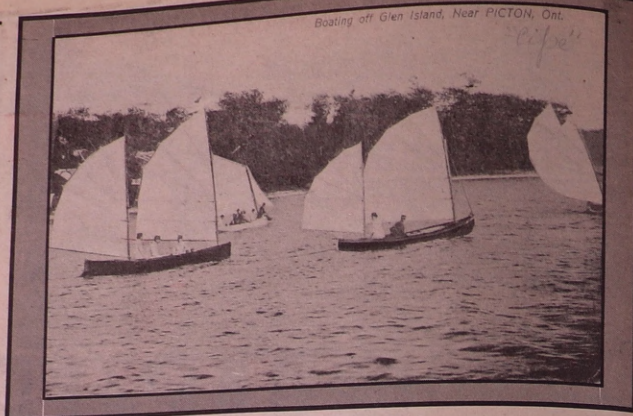
Thanks to the pressure of Foster Ward residents and all those who signed their petition, Belleville's waterfront has been granted a breathing space. This could be the last chance to rationally plan development and growth in the area, and the chance should not be missed.

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

□ CHEERS to the Care and Share Project, which cares enough about Trenton's needs to start a food bank there, too.
□ JEERS to the jury which let New York's subway vigilante, Bernard Goetz, get away with murder.

Quintessence



Rick Hansen's trip has changed nothing

The Editor

This week (June 16) all individuals whose photographs appeared in the Quinte Weekly News and who were identified in the captions underneath were identified by a first and last name except for three: Skippy, Adele and Raymond, who were participants in the Region 12 Special Olympics.

Last week all individuals whose photographs appeared in the Quinte Weekly News and who were identified in the captions underneath were identified by a first and last name except for one: Cathy, the pet of the week.

If the fact that Skippy and Adele and Raymond are "special" has anything to do with the fact that their last

names don't appear in the caption, I think the two facts mentioned above show what you mean when you say "special."

Last week you said, "CHEERS to Rick Hansen on the completion of his two-year, around the world trip. He has proven that 'handicapped' is just another word for 'achiever!' Surely you wouldn't say something like this: 'JEERS to Joe Jones who was caught in the act of stealing a television set from the appliance store he had broken into. He has proven 'black male under 25' is just another term for 'thief.' But the logic of your CHEERS and my JEERS is the same. In both cases the noticeable, unusual action of one member of a visible minority group is taken to prove

something about the whole group. And the logic is mistaken. In neither case is it shown that the noticeable action of the person in question has anything to do with what makes him visibly unusual.

More important is the injustice you do handicapped people with your statement and the injustice I do black males under 25 with mine. We fail to recognize them as individuals.

I think it can be said without failing to recognize the individuality of the handicapped that what Rick Hansen's two-year around the world trip proves about all handicapped Canadians is that they live in a society where they must prove themselves 'achievers' before they can enjoy the human rights the non-handicapped enjoy whether they are achievers or not.

Rick Hansen's trip hasn't done anything to change this situation, and neither have your cheers for him. The problem isn't public ignorance about the abilities of the handicapped; the problem is public moral hypocrisy. Public awareness that handicapped people are individuals and human beings, and that human rights are inalienable from human existence is necessary if 'handicapped' is ever going to mean anything but 'disabled.'

Which is why I hope you print this letter.

Rosalind Adams
RR 2, Milford.

(Skippy, Adele and Raymond are special - but can't be identified by last names for legal reasons. Regarding Rick Hansen, your logic is impeccable, but our heart still says CHEERS!)

The Times, They Are A'Changing'

Dear Mr. Botting:

I find it necessary to correct you on several items found in your "Pigeon Post" column of June 10th.

First of all the Buffalo Springfield song you mentioned was not called 'What's Happening Here.' In fact, it was called 'For What it's Worth.'

Secondly, I doubt if anyone will remember Bob Dylan when his name was Zimmerman. His first album was recorded in the fall of 1961 and simply entitled 'Bob Dylan.' He was 20 years old at the time. I don't know exactly when he made the transition from Zimmerman to Dylan but it was somewhere in his middle teen years when he was just

getting started.

Thirdly, Peter, Paul and Mary may be doing nostalgic concerts but folk music has never been dead.

Dylan, Lightfoot, Neil Young, John Prine are writing and performing new folk music every year. Even Bruce Springsteen did his 'folkie' album about four years ago (Nebraska).

Folk music has become much more refined than it was during the sixties and seventies but as we all know 'The Times They Are A-Changin'.

Glen Toose
Consecon

(It was all so long ago)

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UNSOLVED CRIME 2 FUR COATS STOLEN FROM AMELIAS. HOME

Pictou OPP are appealing for public help in the case of a break-in at the C.M. Longstaff home at the corner of Rednersville Road and Old Orchard Road in Ameliasburgh Township between the dates of March 31 and April 2.

Const. Barry Ridout of the Pictou OPP investigated the scene April 2 after the break-in was discovered by a caretaker. The Longstaff family was away on holiday at the time.

The west basement door was kicked in and the culprit had rummaged through drawers, cupboards and behind pictures. Two expensive fur coats were stolen. One was a knee length coat of black Russian sable, 15 years old with the initials C.M.L. on the inside of the pocket on the left side of the lining. It had the name "Norman Rogal Furs" on the neckline and the lining had a small shamrock design.

The other was a beige mink jacket of waist length, also 15 years old. It had a beige lining and the name "Norman Rogal Furs" on the neckline. Both coats can be positively identified by the owner.

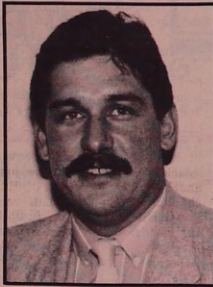
Anyone with information about the crime should contact the Pictou OPP at 476-2151. All information will be treated as confidential and the informant can remain anonymous. After hours, Pictou OPP patrol cars can be contacted through the Belleville OPP dispatcher by dialing 0 and asking for zenith 50,000.

Mall names manager

Glenn Wheeler has been named the new manager of the Quinte Mall to replace Bill Thompson, who is transferring to the newly formed urban division of Cambridge Leaseholds and will be based in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Wheeler has worked for Cambridge Leaseholds for the past nine years, managing the Brandon Gallery in Manitoba, Cornwall Square in Cornwall, Ont. and the Bayshore Shopping Centre in Ottawa during a multi-million expansion there.

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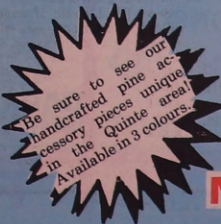
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NDP FAITHFUL CHOSE JOHNSON

By Ted West

Slightly more than a baker's dozen of what Paul Johnson called "the party faithful" turned out at the Bloomfield Education Centre Saturday June 20 to acclaim him as the New Democratic Party standard-bearer in the yet-to-be-announced provincial election.

The meeting was to order by Riding Association President Harvey Gottfried at 8:07 p.m. By 8:09 Mr. Johnson had been nominated and acclaimed in what may be the shortest nominating convention on record.

In his acceptance speech, which the candidate said he'd composed while driving back

from Ottawa that day, Mr. Johnson said, "Our goal in Prince Edward/Lennox is to be elected."

Even though Eastern Ontario has been a "PC bastion" he feels they are losing their strength. "The PC stalwarts are looking for an alternative," he said. "The PCs in Ontario have fallen apart, and it is now an opportune time for NDP candidates to work hard, and if we do, we'll surprise a lot of people."

The 35-year-old Johnson, a resident of Cherry Valley, is on a leave of absence from his job as a residential counsellor at the Prince Edward Heights complex. He is president of Local 448 of OPSEU (Ontario Public

Service Employees Union), but said, "I don't like the term Public or Civil Servant. I prefer to be called a government employee."

For the past six weeks he has been attending the Labor College of Canada in Ottawa, taking an eight week course covering political science and history, labor law, economics and sociology.

It was during his drive home from Ottawa on Saturday that some of the issues came graphically to his mind, he said. Seeing the results of two auto accidents on the highway caused him to reflect on the state of auto insurance in this province.

"Dirty creeks" along the way

brought him to the conclusion that one of "the burning issues is the environment."

Of particular concern to this riding, he said, is the quality of the water, both for drinking and for recreation in light of the hoped for increase in the tourism industry. As the riding "owns the largest shoreline in Lake Ontario" he feels the need for a clean up is of prime importance.

Pensions for the senior citizens are high also on his priority list. He doesn't think the present handling of pensions is fair. "Pension monies are not being fairly returned to pension contributors," he said.



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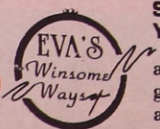
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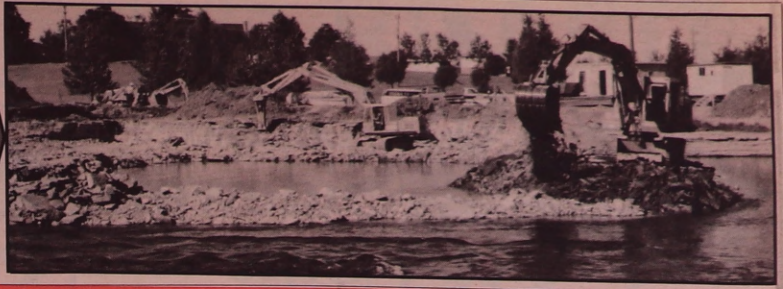
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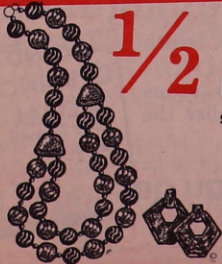
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Jose figured if he hung around the cantinas long enough, a tipsy customer might prove to be an easy mark. A whack on the head, quick rifling of pockets, and that old third problem would be solved.

But it didn't work out that way. Jose waited and waited and finally gave up. Dry and disappointed, he slowly trudged across the sugar cane fields towards the shack he called home. Unknown to Jose, there was another hombre of similar ilk on the prowl that night. Their paths were soon to cross.

Earlier that same evening, Adias Soares da Silva was slowly sipping wine in another cantina. Adias was only slightly higher up on the rickety criminal ladder than Jose. He not only rolled drunks, he robbed houses as well. More often than not, he got caught and, as a result, had a lengthy police record spanning several years.

On this night, Adias noticed a wealthy sugar planter getting deeper and deeper into his cups. The planter graduated from wine to brandy, but more importantly was paying for his drinks with hundred cruzeiro notes. Adias waited out his mark.

Eventually, the planter hoisted himself to his feet and staggered from the cantina. He walked through the village singing and wove his way through the cane fields toward his home. Adias followed at a discreet distance. Then, sneaking up through the tall cane, he struck the unsuspecting planter a blow to the head with a lead pipe. Adias was never without his pipe.

The planter fell to the ground. In a flash, Adias went through his victim's pockets. The take was 700 cruzeiros, the equivalent of about \$45. Not a bad night's work, thought Adias, who quickly began the trip back to the village.

Unknown to the wily Adias, the other culprit of the piece, Jose, was in the same cane field, which was owned by the fallen planter. He had not witnessed the attack on the planter, but he did spot Adias rushing through the cane field. He followed the thief until he was near a large irrigation ditch. Then he struck. With all the force he could muster, Jose brought a two-by-four plank down on Adias' head. The robber became a victim. Jose extracted the much travelled 700 cru-

zeiros from Adias' pocket and took off across the fields.

By now the sun was rising. Two sugar cane workers stumbled across the fallen form of their boss, the planter. No sooner had they found him than they noticed Jose rushing across the fields. The two men pursued the thief. As they did so, they ran past Adias, lying half in and half out of the irrigation ditch. They paused long enough to assure themselves that he was dead. Then they continued the pursuit of Jose, whom they soon

appeared to the police that it must have washed away in the large irrigation ditch.

In reconstructing the events of that night, police deduced that Jose Simao had murdered an unidentified man, whose body could not now be found. To further complicate matters, Jose firmly believed that he had actually killed the missing man. The police also figured that the murdered man had no money, so Jose had

been washed away in the irrigation ditch was erroneous. Next day, Adias heard about the planter pressing charges against another man. A firm believer that discretion is the better part of valor, he left the district and never gave the incident another thought. After all, the robbing and mugging profession required his full attention.

In 1954, Adias was caught red-handed robbing a home in a prestigious section of Recife. Actually, he wasn't caught. He leaped from a window of the home he had robbed and landed plumb on a police officer's head.

Then a rather strange coincidence occurred, which if it took place in a fictional account of a violent crime would be dismissed as too preposterous to be believable. Yet it did happen. Adias was not only sent to the same prison as the man who was accused of killing him, he became Jose's cellmate.

The two men became fast friends, as cellmates often do. During long hot days and dreary nights, the two friends told stories of their past. They were the tales of daring robberies and loose women. But it wasn't until the summer of 1955 that Adias told Jose about a particular night outside the village of Escada when he robbed a planter and was then himself knocked out and robbed beside a large irrigation ditch near a sugar cane field.

Jose was dumbfounded. Here he was, having spent six years of a 15-year prison term for the murder of his living, breathing cellmate. The two men exchanged information. There was no doubt about it. No murder had taken place.

The men requested and were granted an interview with the prison warden. In turn, the warden contacted Sao Paulo Police Chief Simon Maria Alva, who reopened the case. His investigation proved without a doubt that a man was serving time in prison for murdering a man who was very much alive.

In due course, Jose was pardoned. He never forgot his cellmate. When Adias was released some time later, Jose was at the gates of the prison to greet him. In the interim months, Jose had worked hard and saved his money. That evening, Jose bought his dear friend a meal fit for a king. No doubt, it was the first time ever a supposed murderer broke bread with his victim.

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apprehended.

Two things happened. The culprit, Jose, was turned over to the police. The planter recovered and pressed charges against Jose, whom he incorrectly assumed had struck and robbed him. After all, when apprehended, Jose had the planter's 700 cruzeiros on his person. The two sugar cane workers took police to the spot where they had observed the other man half in and half out of the irrigation ditch. The body was nowhere to be found. It

struck again, this time relieving a wealthy planter of 700 cruzeiros.

Jose was found guilty of murder and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment in Pernambuco Prison.

The saga of Adias Soares da Silva and Jose Simao would be long forgotten were it not for one amazing fact. Adias was not dead. After the two peasants had poked at him for a few seconds, he got up, felt his head and staggered away from the sugar cane field. The assumption that he had

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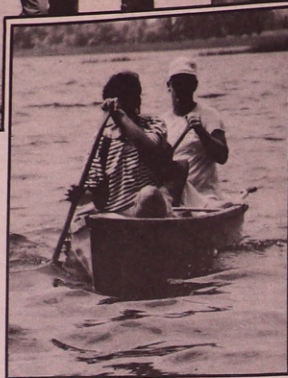
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Native Mississaugas and members of the Seventh Town Historical Society paid a pilgrimage to Grape Island, site of an Indian mission 150 years ago. Left, Robin Marsden, Tanya Parker and Stephanie Bennett (front to back) explore ruins left behind by their ancestors. Above, Band Chief John Crowe gets a helping hand ashore while another couple paddles to the island. (Botting photos)

NATIVES VISIT ANCESTRAL BAY OF QUINTE HOME

By David Botting
Native Mississauga Indians returned to an island their ancestors had called home on Sunday, June 14 in an often emotional visit.

The visit, organized by the Seventh Town Historical Society of Ameliasburgh, was on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the abandonment of the Methodist mission to the Mississaugas on Grape Island off Huff's Island in Prince Edward County. For most of the natives from Alderville on Rice Lake, it was their first visit to the home of their ancestors.

More than 200 Mississaugas and historical buffs made the pilgrimage to the Grape Island, some of the people crossing the bay in canoes as their ancestors did. A picnic lunch was held at the Bill Barber home at the end of Huff's Island Road and a commemorative church service was held by Dr. Harold Wilson of Belleville and Rev. Gordon Ficko of Alderville.

According to Nellie Montgomery of the Seventh Town Historical Society, the Mississaugas of the Bay of Quinte were a migratory tribe that lived in wigwams, subsisting on hunting and fishing. In the winter of 1825-26, Elder William Case, assisted by Peter Jones, introduced the Mississaugas to Christianity in Belleville. In 1827, the Methodist Church leased Grape Island and Sawguin Island in the Bay of Quinte to set up a mission.

On Grape Island, 24 log houses and two frame houses were built. In addition, the 11-acre island included a chapel, a school house, a hospital, two workshops and a parsonage for the missionary and teachers. Only a few ruins and an abandoned well are left today on the island now owned by the Henry family.

"For the first time, the Indian children attended school," Mrs. Montgomery said.

Potatoes, corn, peas, wheat, oats and barley were grown on nearby 50-acre Sawguin Island. The native children attended school and their parents learned farming and skilled trades such as blacksmithing, woodworking and shoemaking.

The mission flourished but the islands were too small to support them. According to Mrs. Montgomery, the natives approached Anglican Bishop Strachan for another settlement, but were told they would have to convert from Methodism to Anglicanism.

In 1837, a short 10 years after the mission opened, the entire community moved to the Township of Alnwick near Rice Lake. They were assigned 3,500 acres where they settled on farms of 50 acres for each family.

"The Grape Island Mission lasted only 10 years, but its influence spread in every direction," Mrs. Montgomery said. "Many Indians are Christians today because their ancestors were reached by the influence of Grape Island."

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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



In a departure from our usual policy of highlighting area athletes in this column, we've decided to name Patty Wagstaff as this issue's Sports person of the Week.

Patty is a former world traveller who will be the only female stunt pilot performing at this weekend's air show.

Patty, who resides in Alaska, is a member of the U.S. aerobatics team who has over 3,000 hours of regular and 500 hours of stunt flying experience.

Who could ask for a better role model for women? Congratulations, Patty, and good luck on the weekend.

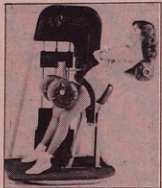
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MURPHY DRIVES BORROWED BIKE TO VICTORY

By Ron Westlake

Norm Murphy, the oft-retired, recently married veteran from Shannonville, rode a borrowed Kawasaki GPZ 750 R Ninja to victory in the Pro Open Superbike portion of last Sunday's Pirelli Tire Cup at Shannonville Motorsport Park.

Murphy borrowed the bike from his brother-in-law Steve Nelson of the newly formed Belleville Kawasaki team who was slightly injured in an earlier race. The victory was the first feature win for the Belleville Kawasaki team.

In the Pro Open Feature, Jean-Luc Cabana of Sherbrooke, Quebec rode his Suzuki GSX-R

1100 to his first professional victory. Tommy Douglas of Montreal placed second aboard his Yamaha FZR 750 R while Murphy and Derrick Medaglia from Ottawa finished third and fourth respectively.

Local road-racing enthusiasts can watch some of North America's top riders compete at the Castrol National Championships at Shannonville July 25 and 26. Other events being held at the track in the near future include the Castrol Eastern Canadian Challenge on the 1.8 km. Nelson Circuit Aug. 8 and 9 and the RACE Performance Riding Course's events on July 18 and 19.



The Prince Edward County Yacht Club held its annual sail past on Saturday with perfect weather as Commodore Doug Trumble took the salute.

Rowing interest astonishes organizers

When organizers of the Quinte Rowing Club began their first recreational program last summer they anticipated four or five people would participate. They were astonished when over 40 people got involved.

"The most satisfying part of that exercise is that we obtained a strong nucleus," says Frank Zielski, secretary treasurer for the club.

He says further expansion is limited only because of the lack of coaches and equipment, however, with the help of a Wintario grant and by sponsoring bingos and other fund raising activities, the club has been able to purchase additional equipment.

Because "interest in the club certainly not a problem", three new programs will be offered this year: a high school competitive program, a competitive program and a non-competitive program.

The high school competitive program, which is limited to students from Belleville Collegiate Institute, Quinte Secondary School and Albert College, began the first week of March.

Approximately 40 students are taking dry land training. This involves a lot of running and ex-

ercising.

"A big part of this sport is conditioning," Zielski says.

The objective of the program is to compete in the three-day Canadian High School Championships in St. Catharines — an international competition — at the end of May.

The competitive program is designed to train people aged between 15 and 35. Members will train six days a week from May 2 to Aug. 10, with many inter-club competitions and at least one crew going on to compete in the Canadian Henly Regatta in St. Catharines in August. "We intend to enter everybody in that program in at least two races," he says.

The non-competitive program is available to people of all ages who "simply want to know how to row or people who want to participate simply for the means of exercise," Zielski says. From May to August, the program, which is divided into four segments, will operate on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

If you're interested in any of these programs, membership applications are available at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St.



Does this thing fly? The Coor's light Silver Bullet will be on display at the Quinte International Air Show this weekend. The world's smallest jet is capable of going straight up and down and can even fly backwards.

QUINTE AIR SHOW JOINS MOLSON TOUR

Last year, the Quinte International Air Show had to either grow or fold. It grew, becoming an international show for the first time and including civilians from the Quinte area in the planning and promotion for the first time as well.

This year, the show is growing again and is expected to attract around 200,000 people, 70,000 more than last year.

The show has also gone after corporate sponsors, both locally and nationally, and as a result, the show has joined the Molson Canadian Air Show Tour. Molson Breweries has sponsored air shows for several

years. This year, the addition of the Quinte International Air Show brings the total to four with more expected on board next year.

The other air shows sponsored by Molson are Saguenay/Lac St. Jean International Air Show at CFB Bagotville, Quebec this past weekend, the Shearwater International Air Show at CFB Shearwater, Nova Scotia in September, the Saskatchewan Air Show at CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in October and the Namoo International Air Show at CFB Edmonton, Alberta in May.

PHILP WINS SENIOR'S GOLF

BELLEVILLE - The 11th annual Corby's Senior Golf tournament was held at the Bay of Quinte Country Club and Bill Philp won with a 73.

Runner-up was Peter Jones with a score of 74.

Low net winner was Bill Galbraith with a score of 59 and the Shorty Jenkins Longest Drive award went to Dave Jones.

Ronn Benn and Harold Gall were closest to the pin.

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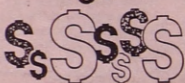


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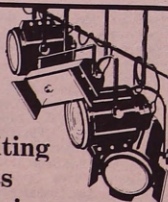
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Red raspberries are the usual types grown although blacks and purples are also available. The common raspberry bears from early to midsummer and an ever bearing variety, although lacking the subtle flavour of the summer variety, produces both a spring crop on the previous year's growth and a fall crop on the current season's growth.

Raspberries prefer a well-drained soil augmented with compost or peat and vermiculite. They should never be planted where tomatoes, peppers, potatoes or eggplant have been grown since they are susceptible to soil-borne diseases associated with these plants.

Raspberries may be grown in rows or mounds. In row planting, set canes two feet apart in rows four feet apart. In clump planting, set three canes eight inches apart in groups spaced four feet apart. After planting, prune canes to 12 inches in height.

Now, when pruning your raspberries in the early spring of the second year, thin canes, leaving two or three per one foot of row. Prune remainder to three feet to force side growth that will bear that summer. After harvest, cut away the old ones that have borne fruit, to the soil level. Thin the new canes, removing the spindlier, crowded ones and leaving three to four canes per foot. Top prune these to force side branching.

Raspberry plants should be fed in early spring with a water-soluble all-purpose fertilizer such as 20-20-20. Cultivate the soil around each cane and water in thoroughly.

Currants are a cold climate fruit that is widely grown across Canada. The more popular are the black or red varieties but whites are also available. Unlike strawberries or raspberries, the currant's tartness does not make it an eating fruit but it is widely used in jams and jellies. The bushes grow three to four feet tall and bear 20 to 30 years. Each mature shrub should yield three to four quarts of fruit annually.

Like all the small fruits, currants prefer full sun but unlike raspberries, do best in a moist medium to heavy soil that has been supplemented with compost or peat moss and vermiculite.

For berries within two to three years, buy one or two year old plants for setting out, preferably in the fall. Plant them four to five feet apart and prune them back to within eight inches of the ground. No further pruning is necessary for the next three years. Each fall or winter thereafter, cut back all the oldest canes, (three years or more) to ground level and new canes to two or three per 12 inches. Immediately after planting and each following spring, feed with a fertilizer such as a water-soluble 5-10-5.

Currants should be harvested when they are firm and the colour has developed but before they are fully ripe. At this point they give their highest pectin content and are best for making jam or jelly.

Currants are the easiest of the small fruits to propagate. In fall, set eight to ten inch cuttings of one year old stems directly in the ground, burying all but the top two buds.

The blueberry is another cold-resistant small fruit but is rather demanding in its cultural requirements. It should be grown in a soil that is naturally acid, so be prepared to use plenty of peat moss.

At least two varieties of blueberries should be planted to ensure cross pollination and fruiting. These bushes will live and bear at least 35 to 40 years. An average plant will bear six to eight pints of berries annually but may bear twice that amount if given good care.

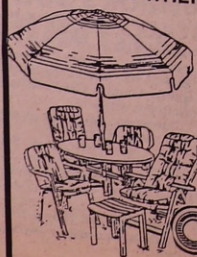
Blueberries should be planted in a soil mixture that is 50 percent peat moss and plants should be set out in early spring as soon as the ground can be worked. For berries within three years, buy plants that are one to two feet tall and buy only potted plants because the hair roots are extremely fine and must be kept moist at all times. Set plants about five feet apart and prune back halfway at time of planting. Immediately after planting, mulch the soil with about four inches of peat or pine bark. As the plants mature, increase the depth to at least eight inches. Fertilizer should be applied only if the leaves are uniformly pale and even then a mild fertilizer solution should be used such as 20-20-20, water-soluble, diluted 1/4 strength.

Blueberries should be pruned in early spring. Remove the weak growth and old wood since the largest fruit is borne on fresh new canes. To avoid overbearing and subsequent exhaustion, cut away each branch so that only four or five flower buds are left on each twig.

Pick off all blossoms the first two years and allow a small crop to mature the following season. Yield will increase gradually until the plant reaches maturity in eight to ten years.

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This week's picture, once again, is located in Trenton. If you can identify the building, send your entry to: Quinte Quiz, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 to become eligible for our \$10 draw prize. The winner can pick up the \$10 at Quinte Weekly News.

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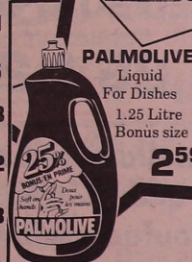
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HOLD ONTO THAT WOMAN

Watch out men, there's a woman shortage underway and it will only get worse.

According to Paul Glick, a former researcher with the U.S. Census Bureau, there were more women than men after the Second World War, producing what he calls a "marriage squeeze." As long as the women of marriageable age outnumbered men, the divorce rate rose. Glick theorizes that men were willing to leave their women because they were confident they could find another. A simple case of supply and demand.

Well, boys, the tide is over. The marriage squeeze is on, but from the other side. There are more marriageable men than women. Supply and demand runs the other direction now.

Have you noticed your wife looking at you with a speculative look in her eye? Has she been making disparaging comments? Is she talking about trading in the old model for a new one? Better be nice to her. Hold on to that woman! As the song says, "stand by your man...er...woman!"

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PORN CANDIDATE

In Italy, a hard core sex queen ran for parliament with the slogan: "Down with nuclear energy, up with sexual energy." When she made campaign appearances, she really appeared, holding strip shows instead of press conferences. Is that what

David Botting



they mean by an open campaign?

Oh, by the way, she won. Wonder if they televise question period in Italy.

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GAS PRICES

Did you hear about gas prices in the States? They're going up this summer to \$1 per gallon. We should be so lucky. \$1 U.S. for a U.S. gallon works out to \$1.59 Canadian for an Imperial gallon. We are paying around \$2.10 to \$2.20 per gallon right now.

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MAD SCIENTISTS

The last winner in our Mad Scientist contest picked up her T-Shirt this past week. We had four winners, one of them an anonymous winner. The note attached to the description of a turtle-neck stretcher asked for a men's extra large T-Shirt to be delivered to Belleville City Hall council chambers. Speculation was that the shirt would be picked up by Stu Meeks, who doesn't have what you would call a svelte figure. But no, Stu Meeks disclaimed responsibility. Instead, Mayor George Zegouras laid claim to the T-Shirt as Stu noted to laughs all around that the stretcher would allow any size turtle-neck to fit over a "large head". Thanks to everyone who participated.

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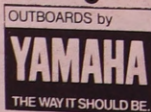
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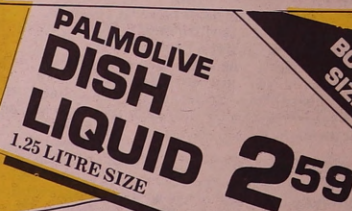
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LTRCA DEBATES MARSH PLANS

By Kym Wark

A steering committee set up by the Lower Trent River Conservation Authority is currently developing plans regarding the use of the 958 acres of Murray Marsh the LTRCA has purchased.

Jim Kelleher, general manager of the LTRCA, says the committee is debating several issues such as changes to the marsh and recreational usage. "We're currently working on a draft policy" which should be completed by mid-August, he says.

Murray Marsh, which covers an area of 10,000 acres, is bounded by the Trent River on the north and runs south into both Brighton and Murray Townships.

The Murray Marsh Land Management Steering Committee includes the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, Ducks Unlimited Canada, Trent Severn Waterway, Nature Conservancy of Canada, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Trappers Association and the LTRCA.

MINIMUM WAGES RISE OCT. 1

The Ontario Ministry of Labour has announced an increase in the general minimum wage from \$4.35 per hour to \$4.55, an increase of 4.6 per cent. The change will take effect in the work week in which Oct. 1, 1987 falls.

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ROSEMARIE LANDRY

Rosemarie Landry began her musical studies with piano lessons at the age of five and went on to receive Bachelor of Music Degrees in both voice and piano from l'Universite de Montreal, a Masters in voice from l'Universite Laval in Quebec, and went on to the Opera Department of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music. Miss Landry also studied extensively in France and Switzerland.

Miss Landry has since performed on countless Canadian stages in solo recitals, with chamber ensembles and orchestras, and on both French and English networks of CBC radio and television. She has appeared as guest artist with the major Canadian orchestras, including the Toronto, Winnipeg, Quebec, Edmonton and Montreal Symphonies. She will be accompanied by William Tritt on the piano.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS

Judy Sargent and Wendy Shannon (left and right) visited schools to tell about the Belleville Public Library's summer program. At the Prince Charles School, they visited with Katrina Storrington, Tracey Carmichael and Chrissy Bowden (left to right), all Grade 1 students.

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Are you dreading having your young children home from school this summer? Wondering what to do when the boredom blues strike? Try out the Belleville Public Library's summer program.

"All Creatures Great and Small" is the theme of this year's summer program at the Belleville Public Library and the other area libraries it serves. The summer program is being run not only at the main branch on Pinnacle Street, but also at the East Branch Library and the Ameliasburg, Consecon, Thurlow and Tyendinaga Libraries.

This year's summer program is being run by Judy Sargent, an education student at Queen's University, Patricia Harris, an education student at Trent University, and Wendy Shannon, an early childhood education student at Loyola College. Both Judy and Patricia are returning to run the summer program for the second year in a row.

The program is for youngsters aged three to 12 years old, but in actual practice, they say, the program is used by children as young as one and a half and as old as 15.

Each week, starting with the week of June 29 - July 3 and running through the week of Aug. 24 - Aug. 28, will have its own theme relating to "All Creatures Great and Small". Crafts, variety shows and film shows will be centred on the weekly themes, which include mice, zoo animals, bugs, life in the forest, things that slither and crawl, pets, the circus, dragons, monsters and dinosaurs.

Youngsters are also urged to join the summer program reading club. They can read anywhere from one to eight books per week — they can only sign out eight books at a time on a card — and will receive a certificate at the end of the summer recognizing their reading achievements. Everyone gets something, the young women say.

The purpose of the summer program is to entertain the youngsters who can get so bored during the long summer holidays, and — of course — promote reading and get youngsters into the library.

The Main Branch program will include crafts on Mondays at 2:30 p.m., variety (songs, games, stories, etc.) on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and films every Friday at 10:30 a.m.

The East Branch schedule is Sleepytime on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in which toddlers are encouraged to come in their P.J.s and bring their teddies for a bedtime story. Variety time will be held on Tuesdays, crafts every Thursday and films every Friday, all at 2:30 p.m.

The Ameliasburg Library will hold films every Tuesday at 4 p.m. and variety time every Friday at 3:30 p.m.

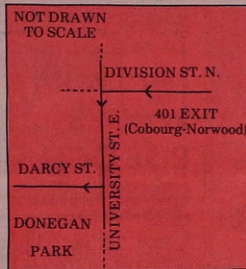
The Consecon Library will hold a variety and craft time every Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The Thurlow Library will hold a craft and variety time every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and show films every Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The Tyendinaga Library will hold a craft and variety time every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. and show films every Thursday at 3 p.m.

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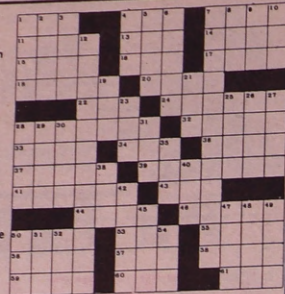
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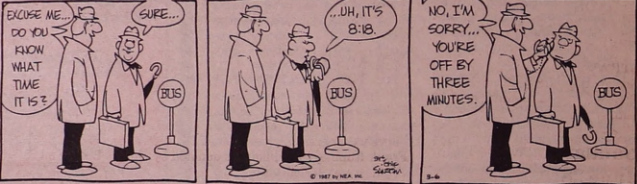
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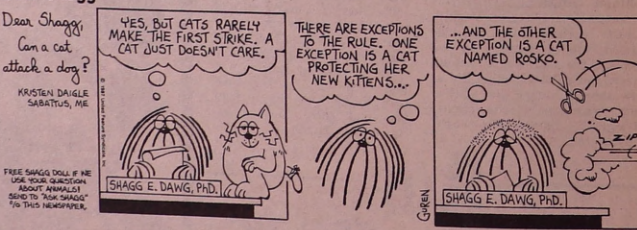
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ON THE ROAD

The Quinte area county rock band known as "Fearless Heart" is on the road this summer for a Canada wide tour.

Heading for Manitoba mid-June they play three bookings there, the next being in Thompson on June 29. From there the group moves on to Prince Albert, Lloydminster, Saskatoon, Milford and Way Burne, all in Saskatchewan.

Most of the band's material is top forty country music from the 60s and 70s with mild rock.

Lead guitar and back-up vocalist is Horm Lucas, a Class A mechanic in Belleville, who quit to play music. He played in the Green River Band locally.

Lead singer and rhythm player is Marcel Blaise who at one time served in the Armed Forces. A millwright by trade, he quit to play full time and was formerly with Houlston. He lives in Kingston.

Bass Guitar and back-up vocalist Randy Hollingsworth played in a number of local bands including Green River and September Rain. A

machinist by trade he now lives in Belleville.

The fourth guy in the group plays drums and is also back-up vocalist. Al Watts has played with many bands and was at one time with the local country couple The Haggertys (formerly Southern Comfort). He also played with Green River and September Rain.

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June 25

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Saturday
June 27

JUNIOR FARMER - Ambassadors banquet will be held today. For more info call OMAF for Hastings County at the Stirling office.

QUINTE INTERNATIONAL AIR SHOW - takes place today and tomorrow at CFB Trenton. There will be a flypast in salute to Picton's 150th birthday this year and much, much more.

MACAULAY HOUSE - in Picton features a 19th century gardens and landscaping seminar at 10 a.m.

BIC FUN REGATTA ON FUNBOARDS - at Sandbanks Provincial Park in Prince Edward County. For more info call Jeff Miller at 393-3410.

PARADE - Sesquicentennial Parade today at 2 p.m. in Picton.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL - at South Bay United Church in Prince Edward County at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday
June 28

QUINTE AIR SHOW CONTINUES

BAY OF QUINTE "77" - radio club holds its pancake breakfast at the Hillcrest Community Center, June 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 966-9940 for info.

Monday
June 29

MICE WEEK AT THE MAIN LIBRARY - in Belleville with crafts today at 2:30 p.m.

CHILDRENS MOVIES - are free Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion in Wellington.

Tuesday
June 30

HOME BEAUTIFICATION COMPETITION - being held by the Prince Edward County Horticultural Society for rural and urban homes has its deadline for entries today. Date for judging - first week of July. Chairman is D.L. Parks, RR 4, Picton.

BINGO - every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Wellington Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

COACHING NIGHT - being offered at 7 p.m. at George McNeely's, RR 2, Consecon through the OMAF office in Picton.

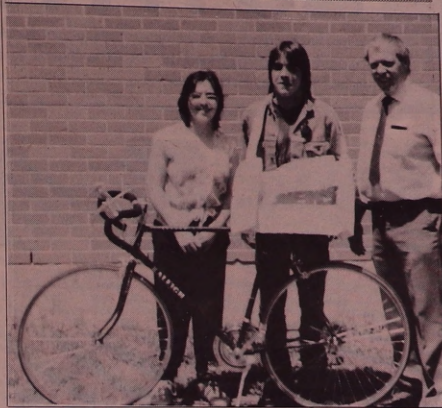
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QUINTE CALENDAR

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS IN QUINTE!

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RAY SEALEY

Ray Sealey studied guitar in Canada and France. As a soloist he has performed widely in the U.S. and Canada and has also seen several of his compositions published. He has performed on CBC and PBS and made recordings in both Canada and England.

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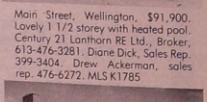
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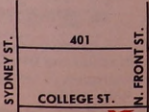
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By Kym Wark

"Many people don't know the number of heroes that live in the Trenton area," John Melady, author and vice-principal of Belleville Collegiate Institute, told members of the Trent Port Historical Society and guests June 17 at the Dufferin Centre.

While researching his books, *Explosion*, *Escape From Canada*, *Cross of Valour* and *Korea's Forgotten War*, Mr. Melady had the opportunity to meet several individuals in the area who are significant in Canada's history.

"Lots of Canadians are heroes and many people don't acknowledge them...That's just the way we treat our heroes," he said.

Mr. Melady said he was first inspired to write his book *Cross of Valour* about the most prominent award a Canadian can receive for bravery after learning only 14 people have earned it.

"I thought to myself 'This would be a great book for kids,'" he said.

However, getting it published wasn't easy. "I got 'Forget it, fellow Canadians will not buy books on Canadian heroes,'" he said. His instincts were correct, though, because now that it's published, "the reaction from kids has been really pleasant."

Currently, Mr. Melady is researching for a book about pilots and his first fiction with a historical background.

When asked if he'd continue to write fiction he said: "I don't think so because I don't think I could write a sex scene."

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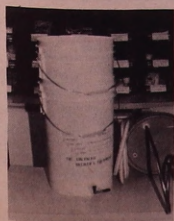
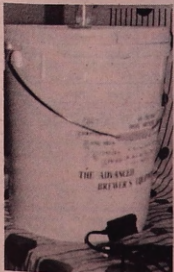
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Wednesday, June 24 through Tuesday June 30

WEDNESDAY EVENING June 24, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2 Snuggles	Reading	Movie	Patterns	Realities	Long Search	Bits	J. Llewelly	Realities	Period			
3 News	Wheel	Jacquot	Nothing	Head Class	Downtown	Holst		News	Sportline			
5 Business	MacNeil / Leher			Great Performances			Gerolamo	Survival	Movie			
6 News	Entertain	Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit Tigers						CTV News	News			
7 CBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway to Heaven	Facts	N. Court	NBC News Special		News	Tonight			
8 News		Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit Tigers						CTV News	News			
10 CBS News	Wheel	LPGA	New Mike Hammer			CBS News Special		News	WKRP			
11 News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Star Lap"				National	Journal	News	SCV		
12 Big Family	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Star Lap"					News	Jazz			
13 ABC News	Pyramid	Press Luck	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver			News	C. Burnett			
14 News	Ted Knight							National	Journal	News	Maude	
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer			CBS News Special		News	B. Miller			
16 CBS News	Wheel	Cook	New Mike Hammer			CBS News Special		News	Adriety			

THURSDAY EVENING June 25, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2 Jeremy	Dr. Who	Movie	A Picture	Realities	Speaking Out	Best		Realities	Period			
3 News	Wheel	Jacquot	Hammer	Wetland	Hard Copy	Chairs		News	Sportline			
5 Business	MacNeil / Leher		Search Of Trojan War	The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies		Survival	Movie			
6 News	Entertain	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat		CTV News	News		
7 Telecast	Genies	Baseball: Expos vs Pirates					Telejournal	Le point	Sport	Cinema		
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law		News	Tonight		
9 News		Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat		CTV News	News		
10 CBS News	Wheel	LPGA	Scarcorce & Mrs. King					News	WKRP			
11 News	Ted Knight	Baseball: Montreal Expos at Pittsburgh Pirates					National	Journal	News	SCV		
12 Our House		Baseball: Montreal Expos at Pittsburgh Pirates						News	Walters			
13 ABC News	Pyramid	Press Luck	Our World	Heart Of The City	20 / 20			News	C. Burnett			
14 News	Ontario	Baseball: Montreal Expos at Pittsburgh Pirates						News	Maude			
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarcorce & Mrs. King	Movie: "Rocky II"				News	B. Miller			
16 CBS News	Wheel	Facts	Scarcorce & Mrs. King	Movie: "Rocky II"				News	Night Heat			

FRIDAY EVENING June 26, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2 Jeremy	Ontario	F. Gordon	Money	Airwaves	Low Labor	War		Money	Period			
3 News	Wheel	Jacquot	Stargay		Love Boat	Come Story		News	Sportline			
5 Business	MacNeil / Leher		H. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire	Movie: "The Express File"						
6 News	Entertain	Thrill	Scarcorce & Mrs. King			Performers	Windows		CTV News	News		
7 Virgin	Cap	Le clan	Les veuves	Docum.	Telejournal	Le point			Cinema			
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Stargay						News	Tonight		
9 News		Thrill	Scarcorce & Mrs. King	Movie: "Rocky II"					CTV News	News		
10 CBS News	Wheel	LPGA	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas					News	WKRP		
11 News	Stargay		L.A. Law	Dallas			National	Journal	News	SCV		
12 9 To 5	Stargay	Ted Knight	G. Girls	Dallas			National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
13 ABC News	Pyramid	Press Luck	Hammer	ABC News Crossover	ABC Sports Special			News	C. Burnett			
14 News	Stargay		R. & Roll	G. Girls	Dallas			National	Journal	News	Rockin'	
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Sledge Hammer!	Dallas				Hard Copy	News	B. Miller		
16 CBS News	Wheel	Sidral	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas					Hard Copy	News	The Palace	

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AN INTRODUCTION TO LIFE ON THE FARM

Life down on the farm began on Monday for six urban teenagers working on Quinte area farms June 22 to Aug. 22. Participating in this area this year are Lorne McGowan of Toronto, Catherine Torrie of Oshawa, Michelle Robichaud of Belleville, Gord Barnes of Peterborough and Kathy O'Connor-Fenton of Holland Landing. Their host families are Jim and Allan Bates of Shannonville, Dave and Irma McComb of

Castleton, Glen and Doris Linton of Rosemeath, Bob and Erin Fleguel of Waupoos Island, Paul and Maggie Jeffs of Campbellford and Terry and Janet Linton of Rosemeath. According to Debbie Stiles, youth employment coordinator for Hastings, Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, an orientation day was held for the young people on June 7 at the farm of Doug Jarrell and the

Quinte Exhibition Grounds in Belleville. The youths learned about their forms, contracts and first aid as well as farm safety. "As these urban teenagers have had little exposure to machinery or large animals, they needed to be made aware of what could happen if either of these are not treated with respect," she said. A pollock lunch gave host families and the Junior Agriculturalists a chance to get to know one another.

SATURDAY EVENING June 27, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2 Nature	Dr. Who	In Russia	Movie: "It Happened One Summer"			Conversat.	"Anna And The King Of Siam"					
3 Business	Wheel	Nature	227	Variety	Dads	Ames	Dive	Sun City	News	Sat. Night		
5 Previews	Outdoor	A.C. Clarke	W. America	Nature	Mystery		Dave Allen	M. Python	Doctor Who			
6 Contact	Reach	Pet Peeves	Master Of The Game				Simon & Simon		CTV News	Tracks		
7 Impact	Movie	Baseball					Telejournal		Cinema			
8 NBC News	Fame		227	Mrs. C	G. Girls	Ames	Hunter		News	Sat. Night		
9 News	Easy Street	Pet Peeves	Sponsor: For Hire			Movie: "Overt For Fire"			CTV News	News		
10 Country	Wheel	LPGA	Master Of The Game				West 57th		News	WKRP		
11 Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey		CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Edmonton Eskimos						National	News		
12 Taxi	Wizard		CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Edmonton Eskimos						National	Movie		
13 ABC News	Rpt.	Throb	Webster	Sabackids	Gung Ho	Dads	Starman		News	Kojak		
14 Parliament	Gowall	Front Page	CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Edmonton Eskimos						National	News		
15 Solid Gold		D. Fever	Master Of The Game				West 57th		News	Lifestyles		
16 CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Master Of The Game				West 57th		News	Miami Vice		

SUNDAY EVENING June 28, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2 Legends	Def. Sport	Tenema	Cinema: "Le triporteur"			M.E.M.O.	Carte Blanche		Ambassadors	Mosique		
3 News	80 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote			Equalizer	Strange	Verdict	News			
5 J. Wilson	Austin City Limits		Nature			Masterpiece Theatre	Upstairs, Downstairs		F. Towers	Movie		
6 O. Period	Highway To Heaven	WS				Movie: "Threshold"			CTV News	City Lights		
7 Amnews	Les Beaux Desanches	Telejournal	Les Beaux Desanches			Cinema			Cinema			
8 NBC News	Our House		Movie: "Hiller's SS: Portrait In Evil"						News	Tales		
9 News	Jack And Mike	WS				Movie: "Threshold"			CTV News	News		
10 Jeopardy!	80 Minutes	LPGA	Pageant			Movie: "The Lady From Yesterday"			News	CBS News		
11 Movie: "The B.R.A.T. Patrol" Cont'd		Laurier				Salesman	Sun. Rpt.	Venture	News	Movie		
12 Movie: "The B.R.A.T. Patrol" Cont'd		Laurier							CBC News	Venture		
13 ABC News	LPGA Rpt.	Love Boat				Movie: "Jealousy"			News	Betty Hill		
14 Movie: "The B.R.A.T. Patrol" Cont'd		Laurier				Salesman	CBC News	Venture	News	Ontario		
15 City Scene	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "The Lady From Yesterday"			News	Harry O		
16 CBS News	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "The Lady From Yesterday"			News	L.A. Law		

MONDAY EVENING June 29, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2 Jeremy	Ark	Movie	Vista			Dancer	Airwaves	Fitness	Movie	Period		
3 News	Wheel	Jacquot	Gainin	Six Sam	Outlaws	Adlerly			News	Sportline		
5 Business	MacNeil / Leher		Evening At Pops			American Playhouse				Movie		
6 News	Entertain	Live It Up	MacGyver			Movie: "Spring Fever"			CTV News	News		
7 L'eshow	Animation	Cinema: "La mort aux trousses"				Telejournal	Le point		"Meurtre a l'italienne"			
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie		Movie: "Love Is Forever"			News	Weekend		
9 News		Live It Up	MacGyver			Movie: "Spring Fever"			CTV News	News		
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & A. Allie	Six Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	WKRP		
11 News	ALF	Airwaves	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCV		
12 Paradise	Clozap	Airwaves	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Poka Time		
13 ABC News	Pyramid	Press Luck	Baseball: Mets to be announced						News	C. Burnett		
14 News	Monitor	Airwaves	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Maude		
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & A. Allie	Six Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	B. Miller		
16 CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & A. Allie	Six Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	Simon		

TUESDAY EVENING June 30, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2 Jeremy	Visions	Movie	Small Miracles			Barometer Chronicles	The Office	In Show	Business	Period		
3 News	Wheel	Jacquot	Boat?	G. Paine		New Mike Hammer	St. Elsewhere		News	Sportline		
5 Business	MacNeil / Leher					South American Journey	Palace Of Dreams		Survival	Movie		
6 News	Entertain	Stow Job	Mallock			Moonlighting	Magnum, P.I.		CTV News	News		
7 Paine of Jr.	Cinema: "Lenny pour les dames"					Documentaire			Telejournal	Le point		
8 NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mallock			Movie: "C.A.T. Squad"			News	Weekend		
9 News		Stow Job	Mallock			Moonlighting			CTV News	News		
10 CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Wizard			Movie: "So Fine"			News	WKRP		
11 News	Facts	G. Girls	Fame			At The Wheel	National	Journal	News	SCV		
12 ALF	Facts	A Linky	Lawyers			Hard Times	National	Journal	News	Rep.		
13 ABC News	Pyramid	Press Luck	Boat?	G. Paine		Moonlighting	Sponsor: For Hire		News	C. Burnett		
14 News	Facts	Danger	Lawyers			At The Wheel	National	Journal	News	Maude		
15 CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Wizard			Movie: "So Fine"			News	B. Miller		
16 CBS News	Wheel	Cheers	Wizard			Movie: "So Fine"			News	T.J. Hooker		

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The Quinte International Air Show, Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, will have almost 100 indoor and outdoor ground displays, said ground display director Lt.Col. Grant Rusconi at a press conference last week.

A major part of the emphasis is on military equipment of the Canadian Armed Forces with some displays featuring "hands-on" participation. Lt.Col. Rusconi said.

Among the many planes, both military and civilian, in the ground display are NATO aircraft from the German, Dutch and British armed forces, a Harrier jump jet, a B 52 bomber, an AWAC plane and models of McDonnell Douglas aircraft and DeHaviland.

The outdoor display features four bands, including two marching bands. Also, on Saturday morning, the Museum of Applied Military History will present a 33 minute mock battle between the Canadian and German Armies in period uniform and with period equipment. The Hy-Star Flying Saucer, a hit at Expo 86 in Vancouver, will also be among the star attractions.

The show also is a major showcase for Canada's aerospace industry with over 55 Canadian companies represented, displaying the latest technology and hardware. Lt.Col. Stan Rolsky, airshow chairman, calls it a "window on the aerospace industry."

Even if the weather is bad, the many indoor displays would make the show worth visiting, he said, adding that it would be difficult for a person to visit every display during one day of the show.

Base Commander Col. Gordon Diamond called the show a family show. It is "truly a hands-on show with the focus on fun," he said.

Lt. Col. Rolsky added: "the show provides a unique opportunity for the people of Southern Ontario to visit the largest air base in Canada and see the armed forces at work; to see the equipment that is used by the Canadian forces and those of our NATO and NORAD allies in the fulfillment of respective defence roles."

AGRICREWS RARIN' TO GO

After an orientation earlier in June, area Agricrows are ready to work, reports Debbie Stiles of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The crews began work on June 22 and will continue on through Aug. 22 under the supervision of Candice Gunter of Trenton, Nikolaus Bezanon of Stirling and Susan Leavitt of Pictou.

The Agricrows take on farm jobs on a contract basis, moving from farm to farm around the Quinte area as required. As an example of the work they do, the crews moved straw, washed milk pipelines, milkhouse walls, windows and dug postholes during their orientation day.

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TRENTON FOOD BANK OPENS JULY 6

By Kym Wark

A total of 121 cases of puffed wheat, pancake mix and cake mix valued at approximately \$800-\$900 was donated to the Trenton Food Bank June 25 by Quaker Oats in Trenton.

The food bank, which has been made a reality through the Care

and Share Project, will open its doors July 6 at the former Trenton police station to distribute food to the needy.

Donna Martin-Warren, of the project, says some of the food donated will be given to Gleaner's Food Bank in Belleville.



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UP AND OVER!

Craig Hosking, flying his "Double Take" Pitt Special, rolls up and over during an acrobatic display for media before this past weekend's Quinte International Air Show. See page 2 for more pictures. (Jeff Evay Photo)

REC DIRECTOR SPEAKS OUT

CLEAN UP HOCKEY VIOLENCE

"Clean up hockey," is the message Richard Hall, director of recreation and parks for the Town of Picton, is sending to hockey organizations, his fellow recreation directors and media in the area.

"I read your article 'I've never seen a real hockey game' with great interest," Mr. Hall wrote Quinte Weekly News, referring to a column by QWN editor David Botting on the subject of hockey violence. "My frustrations with the hockey situation compelled me to put my thoughts down on paper and try to create some discussion," he said, adding that although hockey is a "great sport," it no longer teaches sportsmanship, fair play or skills. His letter is being circulated to others in hockey around the region.

According to Mr. Hall, unskilled players have been allowed by the NHL to pull down the quality of the game. Referring to the recent Stanley Cup

playoffs, he said poorer players were able to neutralize better players through holding, hooking, intimidation, etc.

See CLEAN UP Page 3

PICTON SENIORS LACK HOUSING

PICTON - "There is a lack of accessible housing," said Debbie Moynes, executive director of Prince Edward Community Care for Seniors Association.

As a result, the townships of Athol, Hallowell, North Marysburgh and Sophiasburgh, the Village of Bloomfield and the Town of Picton are undertaking a survey in conjunction with the Ministry of Housing to assess the need for the development of a senior citizen apartment building in Picton.

Other municipalities in the County were approached but only those mentioned above responded.

A public meeting held recently in the town offices saw a room filled with seniors who met with

representatives from the Ministry of Housing to discuss their needs.

Seniors were encouraged to fill out the questionnaire so the government can determine whether or not there is enough "needy" seniors in the area to gain approval for ministry funding for non-profit housing.

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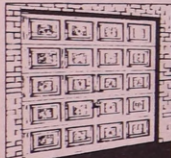


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Air Show Spectacular

The Quinte Air Show on the weekend featured flying and ground displays. Above, the Snowbirds wait in a row. Left, Jim Velchiff shows an M-60 rifle like that used by Rambo to Christopher Mitchell of Peterborough. Below, a German Alpha Jet, among the many NATO displays.



Photos
by
David
Botting

Where's my tax loophole?

I listened to Michael Wilson's tax reform speech and it wasn't there. I read all the news reports and it still wasn't there. I've been waiting for it in the mail and it still isn't there. What's going on, Michael? Where's my tax loophole?

Now I don't expect a totally free ride. I don't expect a tax holiday. Just a little loophole to call my own. Perhaps for bearded editors of weekly newspapers in Eastern Ontario with two children and a Honda who are among the world's nicest guys.

After all, why should the rich have a monopoly on tax loopholes? I'm not greedy. I'll pay my taxes. All I want is a small tax loophole I can mention casually to friends to impress them.

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AT WORK

Working. We spend eight hours a day, forty hours a week, 50 weeks a year at work. We work to eat, we work to pay the bank, we work to pay for all the toys. We judge ourselves and each other by our work. But do we enjoy our work?

Many Canadians don't. According to a Gallup Poll, nearly one million Canadians — eight per cent of all workers — work at jobs that hold absolutely no interest for them. More of these people.

Is that a reflection on the work that people do or the people who do the work? I don't know, but it's those who do it as well as fulfilling and enriching to Man was not made for work as for society as a whole. Unfortunately, the reverse is so often true.

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SELF GOVERNMENT

We have all heard doubts expressed before about whether Africans (or Asians or native

David
Botting



peoples or Philipinos, you fill in the blank) are ready for self government. It's time now for the tough questions and, fortunately, we are prepared to fearlessly ask them in this column: Is Canada ready for self government?

You think so? Watch question period some day.

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Quinte Weekly News, known for asking the big questions, is going to tackle another: Should margarine be coloured like butter? Does anyone really care except the milk producers? And should it really matter to them?

Earth shattering stuff, this. Ontario is the only jurisdiction in the entire world that bans the manufacture and sale of margarine the same colour as butter. And even Ontario may be tottering as the Ontario Supreme Court ponders the issue over the summer after hearing arguments in a lawsuit.

The lawsuit was brought by producers and consumers of margarine who say the ban is forcing margarine lovers who want the butter-coloured spread to buy bootleg margarine. Is this what we want? A society raised on bootleg margarine made in the bathtub and sold in back alleys and speak easies? Oh, many have fallen to the wiles of demon margarine.



MOCK BATTLE

German troops ambushed a platoon of Canadian soldiers, then retreated under heavy fire, during a mock battle held at the Quinte International Air Show. The battle was based on equipment and uniforms from the late 30s.

REC DIRECTOR SPEAKS OUT

CLEAN UP HOCKEY VIOLENCE

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"Unfortunately, the NHL doesn't feel the game of hockey can survive on its own merits," he says. "They do not give hockey fans credit for appreciating the skills involved in this great sport. They have sold out the ideals and skills of the game of hockey for commercial gain."

Mr. Hall calls for stricter enforcement of the rules at all

levels of hockey. "We can't permit unskilled players to bring the game down to their level," he says. "This is the problem with NHL, Junior and Minor hockey. Too many players are allowed to lower the level of play to be able to compete instead of improving themselves."

According to Mr. Hall, the officials are the focus of the problem. He referred to the "neutralizing" style approach of officiating in the Stanley Cup finals as an example of the way that rules are bent and interpreted.

"The improvement in hockey can only be accomplished if the people who make the decisions will admit there is a problem and then identify the problem of rule enforcement," he says.

"Hockey is too good a sport to allow it to get any worse. Efforts to get control of the game must be made to give our children a sport they can grow in. Executives, coaches, the media, parents, all have an obligation to clean up hockey," Mr. Hall concludes.

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It's all in your perspective

The days of the tall ships haven't departed from the Bay of Quinte if an artist's rendering of a \$30 million high rise condo proposal are to be believed. The proposal for two 20-storey high rises at the foot of Meyer's Pier on Belleville's waterfront is a revision of a plan apparently already canned by city council. In the drawing, the sailboats moored and sailing in the bay appear to be about 13 to 15 storeys high when compared to the 20-storey high rises. It's all a matter of your perspective.

Are the developers still hoping to get their high rises by making the buildings appear smaller in a crude drawing? Do they really think we will fall for that? Come on, guys, the idea is no more acceptable now than it was a few weeks ago.

We repeat as we did last week: in our perspective, proper planning and public discussion must be done before any development is permitted in the Foster Ward area on Belleville's waterfront. We have, in the words of Belleville's planner, a unique opportunity to create a people-oriented waterfront — but only if the planning is done properly now. Otherwise we face a hodgepodge of development and no second chance.

Let's do it right the first time for our own sake and for the sake of our children and grandchildren.

Make our schools work

Now even the shouting is over with the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada that Ontario's extension of full funding to Roman Catholic high schools is constitutional because it is based on a historic compromise that gave birth to Canada as a nation. The decision finally sets to rest an issue that has proven emotional, divisive and tough for all three political parties to handle.

Disappointingly, the reaction to the decision by Anglican Archbishop Lewis Garnsworthy and former United Church Moderator Clarke MacDonald was less than gracious. They charged the province is funding "indoctrination" and "places of worship" rather than schools. Can they seriously mean that?

Happily, they both went on to add that they accept the ruling despite their reservations. "I'm not going to cry over what has happened today," Archbishop Garnsworthy said after the decision was announced. "I'm concerned about what now happens to the public system of education in this province...."

The highest court in the land has stated that Ontario's dual publicly funded school systems are legal. The challenge now is to make them both work and to earn the respect of the society that supports them.

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

☐ **CHEERS** - To Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for coming out squarely against capital punishment. But why is he allowing this sick debate to drag on all over again?

☐ **JEERS** - To the Progressive Conservative government which seems unwilling or unable to deal with the mess at Canada Post. Is anyone in charge?

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IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

Save our parkland

The Editor:

When I came to this City in 1940, I made a decision to volunteer with others in public life, to plan to make this a prosperous, as well as a beautiful place to live in.

Many years ago with the help of senior levels of government, we planned to buy back and retain for public use all waterfront land as it became available and develop bicycle paths.

Recently it became public knowledge that an important area of this land is in jeopardy of being made available to financial interests to develop Luxury high rise condominiums with parking lots and closing of two city streets.

There is plenty of very desirable privately owned land that is available for development so that our waterfront property is retained for the public use and enjoyment of all.

I sincerely urge our Mayor and Council to think hard about this very serious matter and I am confident they will do what the last majority of citizens expect of them: "save our parkland and especially on the beautiful Bay of Quinte." Thank you Mr. Editor.

*Enos David
Belleville*

(Let's make them listen)

Quiz pix was once Dutch Consulate

The Editor:

I believe your Quinte Quiz picture in the paper this week is a private home on Dundas W. 304 perhaps.

It was once the home of the Dutch Consul shortly after World War II when many Dutch immigrants were arriving in the Quinte Area.

*Madeline Gunter
RR 3, Trenton*

(Uncovering history)



Crimson Maple

soft breezes of summer drift across the land
 rippling the bright blue waters of river and bay
 sifting through cool woods of maple and pine
 skimming o'er fields of golden corn and grain
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and when the hills turn to glory of red and gold
 a magic misty softness fills the air
 while the crimson maple tells its valorous tale
 of tides of blood that soaked into foreign fields
 of our youth who answered a distant bugle note
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now blizzards rage in fury wild
 blown snow piles up in endless drifts
 down from the pole the northwinds roar
 freezing and numbing all in their path
 why don't we live in a warmer clime?
 why do we claim this our native land?

but comes a day when all is still
 when the sky is a deep dark blue
 distant sunlight gleams on a snowbound world
 glistens on evergreens laden with white
 nowhere on earth is there such a day
 this land is for the strong and brave
 this is our own wintertime

and remember those clear snapping nights
 when each star is a brilliant light
 gleaming just out of reach
 while a white moon shines from a frosty sky
 on a snow-covered untouched world
 pure and clean as the spirit of our land
 the spirit our forefathers forged

we dreamed of spring but no promise was given
 then a wand of waves and a fairytale comes true
 from heaven pours high hot sunshine
 and the north's heart awakes from sleep
 white cloaks slip off the evergreens
 from the hillsides the drifts melt away
 streams are surging full and free
 and we hear the gurgling laughter
 the music under the snow

in one day it seems all winter is gone
 blown away by the soft south winds
 robins are singing and crocuses bloom
 people stand in the sun to be warmed again
 smiling with hope beating high
 for happiness and joy of work
 and we know why we call this land home

*By Pat Hartmann
Belleville, 1983
March by the river*

Late in the evening July 1, 1987.
 One boat is missing from the
 Canada Day Mayor's Challenge Paddle Boat Race....

"Please don't shoot...no really...honest...
 I'm the Mayor of Belleville and nobody told
 me there was a motor on my paddle boat."



THE NET RESULT Chinook hitting

By Bruce Elliott
Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers
CLOSA

LAKE ONTARIO

The 'King' has arrived! And in phenomenal numbers, I might add.

The mighty chinook salmon have made an early migration to our waters and the excitement they are generating is evident by the ever increasing 'packs' of boats trolling off Brighton and Wellington shorelines.

While the action started around June 15, anglers had terrific success on the June 20 weekend. CLOSA club member John Eggleston, on his boat the Eagle I, rod-wrestled a 31.65 lb. heavyweight king for nearly three quarters of an hour. Quite a feat, considering John was alone at the time.

The following day, Deseronto angler Tom Maracle and company boated 10 chinook with the smallest being 16 lb. and three others tipping the scales near the 25 lb. mark, all before 10:30 in the morning. Scotch Bonnet shoal was the hot spot with some boats boasting double and triple headers.

Even more amazing is the fish we are catching now are just the first school to reach our waters from the New York side. The 25 pounders today will reach nearly 40 pounds by fall as they begin to feed heavily for their fall spawn run. No wonder one angler said to me on Saturday he thought he had hooked onto a runaway train before boating a 23 pounder.

If this keeps up for the entire summer, I'm afraid this 'salmon fever' will reach epidemic proportions.

BIG BROTHERS DAY

June 20 marked Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers' first Big Brothers Day.

With the assistance of boat owners Scott Anderson, John Eggleston, Evan Nowale, Ernie Semple and Ron Smith, 14 trout and salmon were caught by the little guys. Prizes were generously donated by Randy Turner's Tackle and local line rep Terry Langstaff.

We don't know who enjoyed themselves more, the kids or the boat captains, who found that sharing their time with the boys was a rewarding experience.

Many thanks to Big Brothers co-ordinator Nick DeVries, the kids and the CLOSA club members and boat owners who unselfishly donated their time. We are hoping to make this an annual event along with 'Take a Kid Fishing Day'.

CLOSA CLUB NEWS

Navigational buoys will soon be numbered and anchored on Lake Ontario waters off Brighton to give boaters reference points if lost in the fog or just to mark hot fishing spots and shoals. Although it is quite a costly and time-consuming project, funds raised from ticket sales and from our recent fishing symposium and work from dedicated club members have made projects such as this feasible.

We hope in the near future to begin a much needed stream rehabilitation project in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources under its CFIP program.

CLOSA's next general meeting is July 25. Plan to attend. For club info, call Lang Fritz 966-6451 (Belleville), Lloyd Sheldon 398-8354 (Frankford) or Al Vandusen 392-8467 (Trenton).

BITS AND BITES

Now that the shad have left the Bay of Quinte, the walleye are back on the 'bite' although many have headed out to the cooler waters of Lake Ontario.

Hot lures for salmon have been canoe spoons, evel eyes and southport slammers.

At the time of this writing, a 35.20 lb. chinook is leading the Sun-Budweiser Fishing Challenge. My guess is that weight will be beaten and the winner caught in our area. Last summer, Frank Troke, a club member and Trenton resident, boated a 40 lb. plus king that would have won nearly \$100,000 in the Toronto Star Salmon Hunt. Unfortunately, he never bought a ticket.

Comments or questions regarding this column are welcome by writing in care of this newspaper. Good fishin'!

2,000 SURVEYED

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Approximately 2,000 survey sheets have been mailed out and the deadline for completion has been extended to allow seniors a chance to get the forms back. Seniors have until July 15 to return the forms. To date about 400 have been returned.

Because some of the questions deal with personal income, Mrs. Moynes assures seniors that all the facts in the survey will be kept confidential.

The proposed project will contain a mix of tenants paying market rents and tenants paying rents that are geared to their income. All units will be

self-contained.

It is estimated that the market rents in this building will be \$350 per month for a one-bedroom apartment and \$380 per month for a two-bedroom unit with \$10 charged monthly for parking, if required.

These rents include all utility charges.

To qualify, tenants must be 60 years of age or older, and must meet other criteria such as being able to cope independently.

If the senior's gross annual income is \$18,240 or less, he or she may be eligible for a rental subsidy from the government.

TRENTON'S CANADA DAY

By Kym Wark

We expect probably 13,000 - 20,000 people will attend today's Canada Day festivities at Centennial Park in Trenton," says Fire Chief Bus DeMille, chairman of the Trenton Canada Day Committee.

Several events have been scheduled for the whole family to enjoy today.

This morning a pancake breakfast was scheduled for 7:30 a.m. followed by a Punch-and-Judy show, pony rides, a dog show, a putting green and dunk tank, bed races and children's rides starting at 10 a.m.

A Legion parade will start at the Canadian Tire store and head for the park at 11 a.m.

If you're thirsty, a beer garden is open upstairs at the McDonald Memorial Community Gardens at noon and at the same time a bingo tent, fish games and a ball toss will begin in the park.

Also at noon keep your eyes on the water for the sailpast organized by the CFB Yacht Club.

At 1 p.m. a treasure hunt and the bucket brigade will begin followed by a sailboard contest.

Children's races will commence at 2:30 p.m. and several

entertainers will perform at the amphitheatre from 2:45 p.m. to the evening.

Don't worry about packing a picnic because Mr. DeMille says nine food booths will be non-profit organizations will be open throughout the day.

Don't forget to bring your

donations of non-perishable food to the park with you because the Care and Share Project will have a booth set up to accept food for the new Trenton food bank.

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It takes a lot to stir up the news-wise populace of Washington, D.C. The citizens of the capital of the good old U.S.A. have seen and heard it all from the demise of Abe to the shenanigans of Nixon.

A simple murder is often relegated to the interior of the newspapers. That's why it's so surprising that a rather pedestrian murder, if any murder can be called that, captured the imagination of Washingtonians to the extent that they actually thirsted for details both titillating and gruesome.

One might believe that back in 1901, moral values were held in higher esteem than they are today. Nothing could be further from the truth. Discretion was the order of the day. Ladies in long black dresses didn't kiss and tell. They strayed from the straight and narrow, but kept it all a deep, dark secret.

James Ayres was a dashing, virile youth of 21 years, who attended Columbia University's School of Dentistry. When not drilling he worked part time at the U.S. Cer Office. Now, James was not your average, run of the mill student. He came complete with impeccable credentials. His daddy was one of the leading Republicans back in Port Austin, Mich. As a result, James occasionally dated Congressman Weeks' daughter from back home. Sometimes, he kept company with ladies who had far more earthly qualifications. He loved to dance and he loved to partake of the devil rum.

Tall, handsome James lived at the Kenmore Hotel, which has long since come under the demolitioner's ball. The Kenmore was chock full of what James liked best - ladies. Big ones and little ones lived there. James took out Congressman Weeks' daughter, but he also had a thing with Agnes Marcy, a dance student, who naturally enough loved to dance the night away.

On the evening of May 14, James was in an exceptionally good mood. He had just received the results of his exams and he had passed with flying colors. It was to be James' last night at the Kenmore. He planned on moving to quieter premises the next day. In honor of his last night, several male friends took James out for a night on the town. An acquaintance saw him return to the Kenmore around midnight.

A lady with the singsong name of Mary Minas occupied a room next to our James. That night she was entertaining several girlfriends in a friendly game of cards, an extremely popular pastime at the turn of the century. She, too, heard James enter his room just as her card game was breaking up. Mary went to bed, only to be awakened two hours later by the loud report of three shots. Mary sat bolt upright. When questioned later she said, "I heard him call for help and then he groaned and cried most piteously for five



or 10 minutes." Mary was one cool cat. She went back to sleep.

Next morning, she went down to breakfast rather surprised that somebody or other hadn't been found in the hall or staircase. She had breakfast with her friend, Mrs. Lola Bonine. Over toast and bacon, she mentioned the gunshots and the moaning. Lola wasn't as cool as Mary. She suggested they tell someone.

At that precise moment, waiter Daniel Woodhouse was passing by with a pair of four-minute eggs. The girls suggested that Daniel go up and give James' door a knock. Daniel did just that. When he received no reply, he peered through the keyhole. There was well ventilated James, lying in his own blood on the floor. Daniel did something which Mary had felt unnecessary to do the night before. He raised the alarm.

Washington's finest dashed to James' room. Lying on the floor beside James was a Harrison and Richardson .32 calibre revolver. The barrel of the weapon was blood smeared. A woman's bloody handprint was noted on the windowsill. The handprint was not as incriminating as it would be today, since fingerprinting was not yet in use as an investigative tool.

Detectives questioned inhabitants of the Kenmore and discovered that others had heard poor James' plaintive plea for help. They did nothing. One woman in a neighboring building had heard the shots and had seen a woman in a nightgown leave James' room via the fire escape. Thus encouraged, detectives canvassed the building immediately adjoining the Ken-

more. They came up with Thomas Baker, a government employee with the Department of Fisheries. He told police that the shots had awakened him. He looked out his window. "While watching, I saw a form come from a window on the fourth floor and descend the fire escape leading to the second floor. The woman was in her nightgown and stocking feet. She used her left hand on the rail of the fire escape and held up her gown with her right hand. When she reached the veranda on the second floor, she re-entered the building."

The second floor was occupied exclusively by women. Police questioned them all. They were delightful ladies who wouldn't hurt a fly, but if the police promised to discreetly handle the information they gave, they would individually tell all. When their information was correlated, it was confirmed that Randy James had bedded down with the vast majority of the occupants of the second floor.

Days passed, and the good citizens of the capitol had fun attempting to pick a killer from the roster of the Kenmore's second floor. As the investigation heated up, Congressman Weeks produced a hate letter he had received from an anonymous source. The letter stated that his daughter was running around like crazy with a real ladies' man named James Ayres. The congressman hadn't taken the letter seriously until he was advised of James' untimely demise. The police also received a postcard, advising them that Mary Minas was the culprit. The missive was signed, "The Chambermaid."

All the chambermaids at the Kenmore were questioned. One of these young ladies, Eliza Gardiner, confessed that she had sent the postcard, falsely accusing Mary Minas. Now that the fat was in the fire, Eliza admitted that it was actually Mrs. Lola Bonine whom she had seen with James in his room on several occasions.

Lola was considered the most unlikely suspect. Why, you might ask. Well, the 34-year-old Lola was a mite older than the other second storey girls. Besides, she was the mother of two boys and the wife of a travelling salesman, who returned to Washington only on weekends.

Detectives called on Lola. Hubby was at her side when she admitted being in James' room when he was murdered. Lola told a heart rending tale. James had invited her to his room as she had some bromo quinine tablets he wanted to clear up his nasty cold. Lola, obviously a night owl, picked an ungodly hour to perform her act of mercy. Lola travelled light. She slipped on a rug, but never bothered with anything else. When she walked into James' room, she couldn't help but note that James wore only an undershirt. He pointed a pistol at her and said, "Now, will you do what I want you to do?"

According to Lola, instead of answering, she ran toward the window. She then tripped, bumped into James and the gun went off - would you believe three times? At the conclusion of her confession, Lola dramatically dropped to her knees and swore to her husband that every word was true. He believed her. The police didn't.

On Nov. 19, 1901, Lola Bonine stood trial for the murder of James Ayres. Eight years earlier, Miss Lizzie Borden was accused of chopping up her mummie and daddy. By the time she stood trial, public sympathy was on her side for no good reason other than well bred ladies simply do not commit such despicable acts.

The same thing happened to Lola. Between May and November, public opinion crystallized in her favor. She was perceived as a woman wronged by a lecherous student. Despite the overwhelming evidence against her, the jury took only five hours to find her not guilty.

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HOSPITAL GIVEN OK

By Kym Wark

The Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation has given the Trenton Memorial Hospital the highest possible rating for the third time in a row.

"It's an award of excellence and (all staff) and the community should be proud that we can hold this standing," says Peter O'Brien, chief executive officer of the hospital.

Trenton Memorial has received the accreditation for three three-year terms for a total of nine years in a row. Hospitals

can also be accredited by the council for one and two year terms.

On April 1 and 2 a survey

team visited the hospital and asked approximately 15,000 questions of staff, patients and board members. "They look at everything," O'Brien says.

Hospitals in Canada are judged according to size, he says. Because Trenton Memorial has 155 beds and 310 full-time and part-time employees, the council does not expect brain surgery operations to be performed there.



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Students from Quinte Christian High School ended the school year with week-long class trips. Here, a group of students sets out on a week-long bike trip around the Quinte area, leaving from Rednersville United Church.



PERCA SOLVES SILT PROBLEM

By Ted West

Where others have tried and failed, Terry Murphy, General Manager of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority has successfully got the sand cleaned out of the entrance way to the Wellington Harbour - and at a lot less cost than has been the village's experience in the past.

A celebration marking the widening of the waterway was held by the citizens of Wellington at the town hall on June 16. It was combined with a strawberry social at which MP Jack Ellis of Prince Edward-Hastings was the guest speaker.

Mr. Ellis gave the floor to Mr. Murphy who said his purpose at the meeting was to clear up rumours circulating regarding the role of PERCA in this effort. He indicated PERCA's role had been to supply the expertise and supervision of the project. In addition, his involvement over the past two months had been to secure the necessary approvals from no less than 17 governmental agencies before the 25 cubic yards of sand that has been moved could be moved.

The gathering was organized by the Wellington District Business Association. The major consideration of the project was to rethink the information that had caused the breakwater to be built on the western side of the channel in 1940. It is now known that the movement of the sand around Lake Ontario is in a counter-clockwise direction, negating the function of the old breakwater, allowing the continuous filling of the channel with sand.

Mr. Ellis congratulated Murphy and his staff on completion

of the project, done by local contractors, at a cost far below what had been originally anticipated.

An attempt earlier this spring to remove the sand in the channel with a sand-sucking machine had failed. The money pledged for that particular effort by the federal government would remain in place to pay for the method now used by Murphy.

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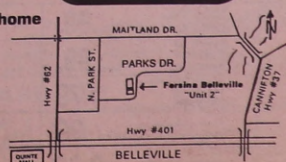
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The cold resistance of the gooseberry allows wide cultivation but seldom is it grown for the edibility of its fruit which is instead prized primarily for its use in jams and pies. The most common variety bears the sour green berry but varieties are available that bear a much sweeter pink or red fruit. Plants will bear berries for 25 years and a mature shrub will yield five to ten quarts annually.

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

Gooseberries can be grown in full sun or light shade and thrive in a moist, highly organic medium to heavy soil.

Plant the shrubs five feet apart in the fall, setting them two to three inches deeper than they grew in the nursery, and cut them back to within six to eight inches of the ground. Since the fruit is borne on one, two, and three year old canes, a disciplined program of pruning is important.

During the first winter cut the original stubs and all but the six strongest canes from the new growth. Each subsequent winter, cut out the three oldest canes and all but three of the current season's growth. Fertilizing should be undertaken each spring with a fertilizer with a 5-10-5 formulation.

The growth of the Canadian wine industry has resulted in the hybridization of grapes with a much wider hardiness range and as a result, one of mankind's oldest fruits can now be grown in many parts of the country that were taboo a few years ago. Grape vines may live 100 years or more and a mature vine will bear as much as 10 to 20 pounds annually.

Grapes grow best in a sandy highly-organic soil that has been supplemented with compost or peat and vermiculite. Plant grapevines in early spring as soon as the ground can be worked, setting them eight feet apart both ways. They can also be grown on arbourous high enough to walk beneath.

The harvesting of grapes requires patience. Do not expect to take a full crop until four years after planting and, to maximize that crop, be prepared to follow a rigorous system of pruning.

And now, about pruning and training. After planting, cut the vine back to two buds, two branches will result and when they reach 12 inches in length, remove the weaker one and tie the other to a five foot stake.

The next spring, tie the vine to the top wire of a five foot, two wire fence and remove the tip above the wire. The following spring, tie four branches to the wires and prune them to six buds each. These will produce next season's fruit. For the four year's fruit, prune four shoots, down to two buds each and remove all other shoots.

The fourth spring, cut off the vines that have borne and tie up one new vine form each of the four pruned the previous year and cut each back to six buds. Cut back the other vines to two buds each as bearers of the fifth year's fruit and so, ad finitum.

In early spring, feed vines with an all-purpose fertilizer like 20-20-20. In harvesting, for eating or wine making, allow the fruit to fully mature. But for jellies or jams, pick them while slightly underripe when they have the highest pectin content.

Fruit trees and small fruits require a regular spray program to control a number of insect pests and disease. In fact, it is impossible to grow reasonable clean fruit without following the frequency, timing and thoroughness of a preventative spray program. My suggestion: phone or write your nearest agricultural office and ask them to send you booklet No. 64. It covers all types of spraying for the home gardener.

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TOWN WINS FIGHT

By Ted West

The dilemma of what to do with the property at the corner of Bridge and Union Streets in Picton has finally been resolved with the Ontario Municipal Board approving a new plan for development of the property.

What has been commonly called the Breakenridge property, aka a bakery, tire store, dairy, etc., was purchased last year by local developer Robert Charlebois, who planned to erect a small apartment complex on the corner overlooking Picton Harbor.

A few local citizens objected to the proposal, forcing a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board in Picton during the last week of 1986. In June 1987 a decision was handed down of no

decision, and the OMB once again convened June 25 to consider a new proposal aimed at easing a situation in Picton described by the Mayor as "a dearth of housing."

After considering a new site plan presented by W. Fairbrother, attorney retained by the town in this matter, the board issued their approval, stating, "The Town and the owner clearly overcame the drawbacks to R4 zoning with the presentation of Brian

Clark's architectural conception for development of the subject lands."

Mr. Charlebois and the town signed an agreement to the new site plan Monday June 29, clearing the last hurdle before developer Charlebois can commence demolition of the old building and construction of the new one.

The old building, variously described as an eyesore and "beyond being of any historical merit," will give way to an eight-unit apartment building which the developer promises will be in keeping with the historical ambience of Picton.

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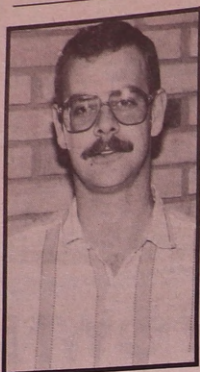
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Richard Barrett



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STARTING FROM SCRATCH

Try putting yourself in Richard Barrett's shoes. You've left your job with the federal Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs to open a restaurant. You have 170 seats to fill and 70 full time and part time workers to train — and you've never run a restaurant before.

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Richard left the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, a well-paid and secure job as district manager of Weights and Measures, because he

wanted to come back to the Belleville area where he grew up. Wanting to run a business of their own, he and his wife Kerry chose the franchise route because it offers a proven concept and training in a field they don't know much about. They chose the Golden Griddle operation partly because Richard knew he wouldn't have to panic on opening day, thanks to the company's extensive training program.

He himself trained at various Golden Griddle restaurants around Ontario, learning the various departments while a

building crew, specially hired by Golden Griddle to do nothing but build and outfit the company's new restaurants, got everything ready for him.

Then, one week before the grand opening, Golden Griddle specialists came in to train Richard's 70 part time and full time employees. During the entire week, the group did nothing but learn the operation, from line cooks to hostesses, from sales staff (waiters and waitresses) to prep cooks to the pantry, bus and dishwashing crew. Following an orientation session, the workers spent the week role playing to learn their jobs. Divided into two groups of 35, they took turns serving each other as if the restaurant were really in operation.

By time the week was over, they had prepared and served everything on the restaurant's extensive menu. Cooks learned what happened when there were line ups, sales staff dealt with "difficult customers".

As a final test, the restaurant was thrown open for one day to 200 special guests who were invited to come as customers during the day. The only thing missing in the final dry run was the money — the guests were told to leave their cash at home.

Judging by the name, patrons might think that the Golden Griddle is just a pancake house. Richard says nothing could be farther from the truth. The Golden Griddle offers a complete menu of everything from breakfasts to desserts, serving everything from burgers to salads to sandwiches to chicken to seafood. And, of course, pancakes of all sorts. According to Richard, all the food is prepared on site — nothing frozen and just warmed up! The restaurant also received its liquor licence last week and trainers will be coming in from the Golden Griddle head office to train staff at the bar.

The restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and Sunday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The franchise is limited mostly to Ontario with one restaurant located in Montreal. The Belleville Golden Griddle is the 36th restaurant, but the chain is growing and eyeing more opportunities, Richard says.

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Then, in January of 1987, things finally came together. He found a supplier, MG Gas, who was looking for a dealer to handle their products in the area. He jumped at it, along with Fred Bird, his office and sales manager.

Both Gerry and Fred worked for another welding supply company in the area, but weren't satisfied working for someone else. "I worked for him (the owner of the company) like it was my own business," Gerry says. From that, it's an easy step to decide to run your own business.

Gerry says business has been good since opening March 1. He can offer a complete line of welding gases and supplies. He also offers propane for motor fuel, barbecue cylinder refills and lift truck cylinder refills. He rents welding machines as well.

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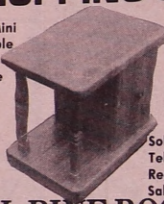
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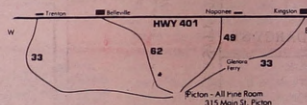
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Thursday July 2

VARIETY TIME - at Belleville Public Library as part of "Mice Week". At 10:30 a.m. there will be films for all to enjoy. Join us and all your friends as we watch

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Friday July 3

MISS GOLD CUP - contest and dance to be held at the Prince Edward Community Centre from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Percy and The Teardrops. Sponsored by the Picton Kinettes. Admission \$15 per couple, \$10 single.

Saturday July 4

ST. PHILIP'S ANGLICAN CHURCH - Milford Strawberry Social.

QUINTE CALENDAR

QUINTE FLYWHEELS - at Prince Edward fairgrounds, Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Engines, antique equipment, flea market, craft show and entertainment. Admission: Adult \$2. Seniors \$1.

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC - celebrates Picton's 150th with a Sesquicentennial Birthday Party from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Prince Edward Community Centre in Picton. Food, entertain-

ment, free cake, free admission. Sponsored by the Quinte Summer Music Festival to say "thanks" to Picton area supporters.

Sunday July 5

QUINTE TWIRLERS WHIRLWAYS SQUARE DANCE CLUB - is having a picnic at Zwick's Island near the bandshell today at 2 p.m. It will be a pot luck supper. All square dancers welcome.

GOLD CUP WEEK begins in Quinte with Gold Cup Weekend happening July 11 and 12.

CRAFTS DAY - at Ameliasburgh Museum in Prince Edward County.

4-H FAMILY PICNIC - at 1 p.m. at Sandbanks Provincial Park (near amphitheatre at Outlet/East Lake section at entrance to Camp A & B). Potluck lunch with lots of activities.

Monday July 6

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS - is a group of persons who are having trouble with their emotions. They meet in an effort to help themselves recover their health and serenity. If you could benefit from such a group call Emotions Anonymous at 392-0964 or 398-7743.

4-H COACHING NIGHT - Reid Ridge Farm (Ted and Percy Reid) and farm of Jack and Sandy Donnan at 7 p.m. Call the Hastings County OMAF office for more info.

Tuesday July 7

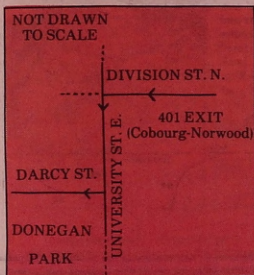
VON - is holding a foot clinic at the Recreation Centre on Pineapple Street in Belleville from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Appointments can be made by calling 968-7210.

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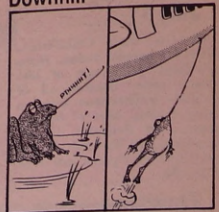


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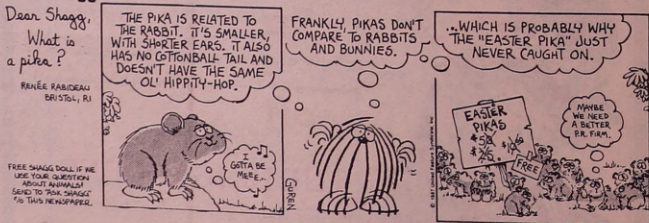
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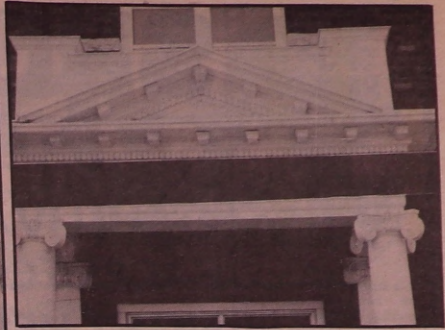
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The winner of the last Quinte Quiz is Ian Saylor of RR 3, Carrying Place, who not only correctly identified the building as a home at 304 Dundas St. W. in Trenton, but reports that the building was once home to the Dutch Consulate.

This week's picture, once again, is located in Trenton. If you can identify the building, send your entry to: Quinte Quiz, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 to become eligible for our \$10 draw prize. The winner can pick up the \$10 at Quinte Weekly News.

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Lesley Hall and Jason Solmes, both Grade 4 students at Stirling Junior School, put the finishing touches on their papier mache figures. The students were studying mysteries, and Jason made a replica of the fabled island of Atlantis while Lesley made a Loch Ness Monster. Other figures made by students include a UFO, an abominable snowman, Easter Island and Stonehenge. (Botting Photo)

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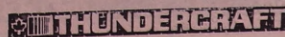
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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



In another departure from our normal format of saluting an area athlete in this column, we have decided to honour a whole group of athletes as our SportPersons of the Week.

The Belleville Special Olympics Club and the Belleville Lions Club hosted the annual Ontario Special Olympics Track and Field Championships at Sir James Whitney School last weekend.

Over 255 athletes from 12 different regions competed during the games. We'd like to take this opportunity to salute those very special athletes who, despite their handicaps, enjoy the thrill of athletic competition.

Our congratulations then, to all of the athletes, coaches and volunteers who were involved in the Ontario Special Olympics Track and Field Championships.

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SHAWN O'SULLIVAN FACES TOUGH FIGHT HERE

By Ron Westlake

Shawn O'Sullivan, the much bally-hoed welterweight boxer from Toronto's Cabbagetown Boxing Club, will fight American Rick Kaiser in the main bout of a five bout professional boxing card to be held at the Quinte Sports Centre Aug. 1.

O'Sullivan, who gained immense popularity following his much disputed loss to Frank Tate in the middleweight gold medal final at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, expects a tough fight from Kaiser.

"Kaiser can hurt me inside if I'm not careful. We don't know too much about him except that he is a two-fisted, inside fighter who has fought some world class fighters. I sure won't be taking him lightly," O'Sullivan said.

The undercard is not yet confirmed but is expected to feature "top Canadian contenders fighting opponents from the United States" according to Phil Denyes, a Belleville native who is helping to promote the fight with O'Sullivan's long-time trainer and confidante, Peter Wylie.

One of the bouts on the undercard will feature Pat McWilliams, a former Belleville resident who now boxes out of Toronto. He will take his 4-1-1 professional into the ring against Brent Schroeder, a Toronto fighter with a 1-3-4 professional record.

Kaiser, from Rapid City, Indiana, has been inactive for over one year and hopes to use O'Sullivan as a stepping stone to bigger and better paydays. His professional record is 13-6-2 with 11 knockouts. His six losses have all been to world class fighters - Billy Costello, the 1986 WBC Champion,

Frankie Warren, ranked number two by the WBC, Patricio Oliva, number one ranked contender and Britain's Terry Marsh, the present IBF Jr. Welterweight champion. His personal statistics are height 5'9", weight 147 pounds, reach 70" and he is right handed.

O'Sullivan is rebounding from a loss to American Simon Brown who dealt Sean his first professional defeat in a fight at the CNE Coliseum. In the first round of the fight, O'Sullivan broke his right hand, leaving him at the mercy of his world ranked opponent. The referee stopped the fight at 2:37 of the third round and awarded Brown a TKO.

O'Sullivan has recovered from the surgery he underwent after the Brown fight and has fought twice since the operation. Both fights resulted in victories for the confident 25 year-old. "The hand feels great, and I'm getting everything back together after the ten month layoff. I'm beginning my career again and my immediate goal is to defeat Kaiser and go after the Canadian then the World Welterweight Championship," he said.

O'Sullivan's professional record is 13-1, his personal statistics are weight 147, reach 70", height 5' 10" and he is right handed.

Tickets for the fight will be \$12, \$16, \$21 and \$40 and can be purchased at the following locations beginning July 3: Sun Valley Motor Inn, McKnight's Variety, Briar Patch, Sam the Record Man, Ray and Jim's Trophies, Fast Eddie's and the Rossmore food Market. In Trenton: Smoker's World, Tracey's Cards and Macdonald's Esso and at Home Hardware in Brighton.



Shawn O'Sullivan tells media in Belleville about his upcoming bout against American Rick Kaiser. The fight will be held here in August. (Wark Photo)



The Molson Gold Cup Races will be held at Hayward Long Reach in Prince Edward County on Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12. Look for lots of boats and action, says race chairman Wayne Lyons.

GOLDEN BAT BANTAMS COMPETE

The Belleville Amateur Baseball Association is hosting the annual Golden Bat Bantam baseball tournament July 3-5 at various diamonds throughout the city.

Sixteen teams from across Ontario will compete in the tournament, with action taking

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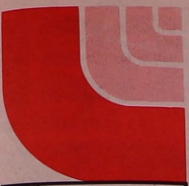
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The Money Manager

By Charles Smith, C.L.U.



It is increasingly common for an employee who is being dismissed or given early retirement to receive a sum of money either as an agreed form of severance pay or dismissal. The employee then seeks advice as to what to do with the funds received. He or she will probably be told by the financial advisors that it is best to have the sum paid directly into an RRSP, thus deferring any taxation of all or part of the lump sum payment.

The question is - How much may be contributed as a qualified retiring allowance? The common (and, incidentally, incorrect) assumption is all too often: \$2,000 for each year of employment if he or she was a member of a registered pension plan or DPSP, and \$3,500 for each year if not a member of a plan.

If the payment received is relatively small, this simple definition may suffice. However, if this rough calculation indicates that part of the payment more specifically to ensure that full advantage of the rules is taken. The precise working of paragraph 60 (j.1) of the Income Tax Act tells the whole story:

"...\$2,000 times the number of years during which the employee or former employee was employed by the employer...."

Thus, if there was a partial year at each end of the employee's term of employment, the number of "years" multiplied by \$2,000 could be increased. For example, if he/she started November of year 1 and terminated in March of year 2 there would be up to 2 x \$2,000 of rollover provision available.

In addition, in order to maximize the rollover, it is necessary to calculate the number of years:

"...in respect of which employer contributions under either a pension fund or plan or a deferred profit sharing plan...had vested in the retiree at the time of the payment...."

It is frequently a condition of company's pension plan that the employee complete a full year of employment before qualifying for enrolment in the plan. This condition, as well as the plan's vesting provisions must be carefully considered.

Once the plan vesting of the employer contributions has been determined, the appropriate number of vested years is deducted from the number of full or partial years of employment with the employer. The remainder represents the number of full or partial years for which no employer contributions have vested. This balance, is multiplied by \$1,500 provides the added retiring allowance available for rollover under paragraph 60 (j.1).

It should be pointed out that the proposals of Oct. 9, 1986 would limit the deductible transfer of retiring allowances to RRSP's for service in 1987 and subsequent years to \$2,000. For service prior to 1987, the existing limits will continue to apply.

Taken from: C.L.U. comment, Number 123 - May/June Issue

Charles Smith welcomes questions from reader about managing your finances. Send your questions to: The Money Manager, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. If your question is used in a column, you will also receive a free copy of Personal Tax Planning, prepared by Thorne Ernst and Whitney, Chartered Accountants.

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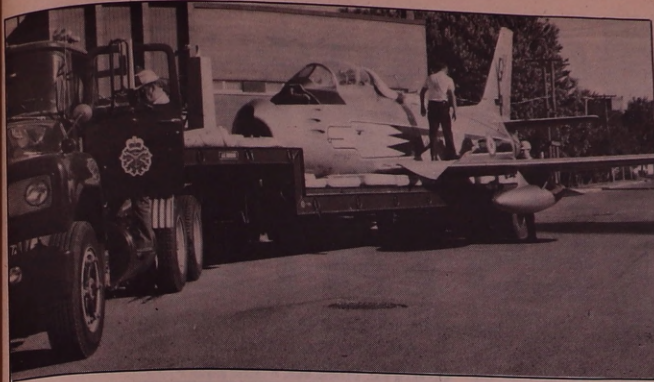
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Trenton's Golden Hawk was recently refurbished and reinstalled on its perch. Workmen from CFB Trenton prepare to move the jet from a truck to its pilot in front of the Dunc McDonald Memorial Community Gardens.

LOOKING GOOD, FEELING GOOD

"Women love getting gifts like these, feminine little things," Marion Laidley says of the things she sells at Sweetheart Lingerie in the Belleville Plaza. She should know. One of the reasons she chose to go into the business was because she likes fashions and feminine clothing.

"I love retail," she says, because she enjoys working with people. And she loves fashions, finding out what is new and exciting in the fashion world, picking out fashions for the new season.

There's not enough variety out there," she states. "Not enough pretty things as there should be." And that's why she started Sweetheart Lingerie.

She carries sleepwear, lace, slips, camisoles, pajamas, teddies, pantyhose, stockings and swimwear. Her swimwear collection, featuring 45 different styles year-round, probably offers the widest variety of high fashion swimwear in Belleville and includes many exclusive lines. Similarly, she believes she has the best selection of colours and styles in stockings and pantyhose in Belleville.

Although much of what she sells can be described as "intimate", it isn't the kind of store that is called "adult". Little girls can also shop for swimwear, for example.

According to Marion, men account for about half of her business as they buy romantic things for the women in their lives. And women love getting them as gifts. Why? Because "when you look good underneath, you feel good," she says.

And the fashion items in her store aren't designed just for women with figures like models. "It doesn't matter what size you are, you like to feel pretty," she asserts. "You can buy things that flatter your figure. You don't have to be a model."

Marion describes the store as having an elegant boutique atmosphere while providing store prices. She designed the store herself right down to the racks and fixtures and the size of the drawers. Shoppers are greeted by a bold red and white chequerboard floor at the entrance and the interior is white with a warm red broodloom accented by brass.

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\$109,900. R.R. 1, Foxboro, 2650 Sq.ft. Home. Beautifully finished. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd., Realtor 962-9281. Fred Hannemann - Sales Rep. 966-6123. MLS K1900



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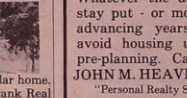
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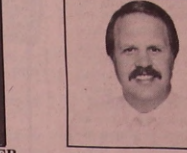
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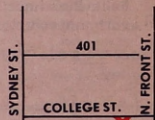
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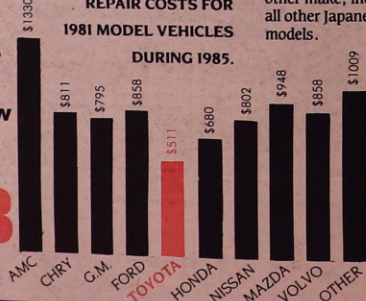
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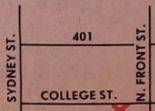
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Evening Television Listings for
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WEDNESDAY EVENING July 1, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Struggles	Spirit Bay	Movie	People	Realities	Long Search	Bits	J. Lively	Realities	Landscape	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Charles	Head Class	Shel Game	Hotel		News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Making Of	Leather	Firing Line Special				Survival	Movie	
6	News	Entertain	Bizarre	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Modern Romance"				CTV News	News	
7	Palmé d'or	Samedi de rire	Le Canada en peinture	Ontario Pop	Telegen	Le point			Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	Facts	N. Court	NBC News Special		News	Wimbleton	
9	News	Bizarre	Real Stuff	Movie: "The Disappearance"					CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer			News	WKRP	
11	TBA	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Real Stuff	Murray McLauchlan	National	Journal	News	SCV		
12	Big Family	Painting Canada	Real Stuff	Murray McLauchlan	National	Journal	News	Jazz			
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver	Hotel	News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Painting Canada	Real Stuff	Murray McLauchlan	National	Journal	News	B. Miller			
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer		News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Crook	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer		News	Adler		

THURSDAY EVENING July 2, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Dr. Who	F. Gordon	A Picture	Realities	Speaking Out	Best	Realities	Landscape		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Hammer	Wintario	Charles	Bruce Springsteen: Born In The U.S.A.	News	Sportline		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Search Of Trojan War	The Plissier	Romance	Butterflies	Survival	Movie			
6	News	Entertain	Campella	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
7	Palmé d'or	Genies	Cinema: "Le 747 en peril"						Cinema: "Suzanne"		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	News	Wimbleton	
9	News	Bizarre	Campella	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarcecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon	Twilight Zone		News	WKRP		
11	Strangers	Our House	Kay O'Brien	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	SCV			
12	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Our World	Heart Of The City	20 / 20		News	C. Burnett		
13	News	Telefant	B'combers	Scout!	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Masde		
14	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarcecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "St. Ives"			News	B. Miller		
15	CBS News	Wheel	Facts	Scarcecrow & Mrs. King	Simon & Simon	Twilight Zone		News	Night Heat		

FRIDAY EVENING July 3, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Ontario	F. Gordon	Money	Answers	Full Of Sound And Fury	War	Money	Landscape		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Stingray	Love Boat	Crime Story		News	Sportline		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire	Movie: "The Sand Pebbles"					
6	News	Entertain	Thrill	Scarcecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Performers	Windows	CTV News	News		
7	Palmé d'or	Cap	Le clan	Les veuves	Miami Vice	Crime Story		News	Wimbleton		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Stingray	Miami Vice	Simon & Simon	CTV News	News			
9	News	Thrill	Scarcecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Simon & Simon	Hard Copy		News	WKRP		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	National	Journal	News	SCV		
11	News	Adv. Of Sport Goody	R. & Roll	Ted Knight	Dallas	National	Journal	News	"Rockin"		
12	9 To 5	Adv. Of Sport Goody	TBA	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	C. Burnett		
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Hammer	Belvedere	Movie: "Wollen"		News	Rockin'		
14	News	Adv. Of Sport Goody	R. & Roll	G. Girls	Dallas	Hard Copy		News	B. Miller		
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Hard Copy		News	T.J. Hooker		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Siskel	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Hard Copy		News			

SATURDAY EVENING July 4, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Nature	Dr. Who	Dorrell	Movie: "The Lodger"	Conversant	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Egypt"	Conversant				
3	Business	Wheel	Nature	227	Variety	Dada	Ames	Dave	Thin Line	News	Sat. Night
5	The Galaxy	Streamade	Survival	Evening At Pops	A Capitol Fourth: 1987					Doctor Who	
6	Contact	Chick It Out!	Space				Simon & Simon			CTV News	Tracks
7	Disney			Cinema: "Le retour à la bien-aimée"	Document	France	Telegen	Cinema: "Detective privé"			
8	NBC News	Fame		227	Mrs. C	G. Girls	Ames	Hunter		News	Sat. Night
9	News	Easy Street	Pat Peaves	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Guest For Fire"					CTV News	
10	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Space				West 57th		News	WKRP
11	Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey		CFL Football: Toronto Argonauts at Saskatchewan Roughriders						National	News
12	Taxi	Wizard		CFL Football: Toronto Argonauts at Saskatchewan Roughriders						National	Movie
13	ABC News	National Geographic		Star-Spangled Celebration						News	Kiosk
14	Heritage	Gowksi	A. Mole	CFL Football: Toronto Argonauts at Saskatchewan Roughriders						National	Lifestyles
15	Sweet Land Of Liberty	D. Fever	Space					West 57th		News	Lifestyles
16	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Space				West 57th		News	Miami Vice

SUNDAY EVENING July 5, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Legendes	Camera, action	Ce ne dit chad				Carle Blanche		Ambsass	Mosaique	
3	News	60 Minutes	Murder, Shw Wrote	Equalizer			Stange	Verdict		News	
5	Agronomy	Austin City Limits	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre			Upstairs, Downstairs		F. Towers	Movie	
6	Q. Period	Highway To Heaven	WS	Movie: "Mother Lode"						CTV News	City Lights
7	Terre	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telegen	Les Beaux Dimanches						Les Beaux Dimanches	Sport
8	NBC News	Our House	Movie: "The Fifth Missile"							News	Tales
9	News	Jack And Mike	WS	Movie: "Mother Lode"						CTV News	News
10	Siskel	60 Minutes	Movie: "Ana Karenina"							News	CBS News
11	Movie: "Double Agent" Cont'd		Movie: "Samuel Lout"				Sun. Rpt.	Venture		News	Movie
12	ABC News	Movie: "The Wind In The Willows"		Movie: "Best kept Secrets"						News	Tragedy Hill
13	ABC News	Movie: "Double Agent" Cont'd		Movie: "Samuel Lout"						CBS News	Venture
14	Liberty	60 Minutes	Movie: "Ana Karenina"							News	Harry O
15	CBS News	60 Minutes	Movie: "Ana Karenina"							News	L.A. Law

MONDAY EVENING July 6, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Ark	Movie	Vista	Dancer		Airwaves	Record	Movie	Landscape	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Gemma	Sa. Sam	Outlaws				News	Sportline
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	On Stage At Wolf Trap	American Masters			Confrontations			Survival	Movie
6	News	Entertain	MacGyver	Movie: "Kings And Desperate Men"						CTV News	News
7	Palmé d'or	Animation	Cinema: "Psychose"							Telegen	Le point
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "Shattered Vows"				News	Tonight
9	News	MacGyver	Movie: "Kings And Desperate Men"							CTV News	News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & Allie	Six Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	WKRP
11	News	ALF	Airwaves	K. & Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCV
12	Valerie	Belvedere	Airwaves	K. & Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Folkie Time
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Baseball: Teams to be announced						News	C. Burnett
14	News	Monitor	Airwaves	K. & Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Masde
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & Allie	Six Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	B. Miller
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & Allie	Six Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	Simon

TUESDAY EVENING July 7, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Visions	Movie	Small Miracles	Barclay's Choice		Immigrants In Shaw		Business	Landscape	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boat?	G. Pains					News	Sportline
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	South American Journey						Survival	Movie
6	News	Entertain	Roughriders	Mallock	Moonlighting					Magnum, P.I.	CTV News
7	Palmé d'or	Tous les feux sont à la mer			Dallas					Telegen	Le point
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mallock	Movie: "Popeye Doyle"					News	Tonight
9	News	News	Now Job	Mallock	Moonlighting					Magnum, P.I.	CTV News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	LifeQuest	Movie: "Fast Times At Ridgemont High"					News	WKRP
11	News	Facts	G. Girls	1987 Comedy Awards						National	Journal
12	ALF	Facts	A Living	Laviers	Crib					National	Journal
13	ABC News	G. Break	Taxi	Boat?	G. Pains					Jeannette / Koppel Rept.	News
14	News	Facts	Danger	Laviers	Sherlock Holmes					National	Journal
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Wizard	Movie: "A Guide For The Married Woman"					News	B. Miller
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cheers	Wizard	Movie: "Fast Times At Ridgemont High"					News	T.J. Hooker

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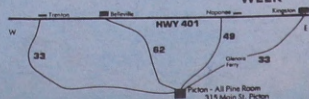
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MINISTRY MONITORS FOSTER WARD SITE

If any digging is to be done on a former dump site, now crown land in Foster Ward in Belleville, the Ministry of Environment will be there to make sure there is no danger of contamination.

So says George Skalin, senior environmental officer with MOE in Belleville.

He was referring to crown land along the city's waterfront at the southerly end of Pinnacle Street, adjacent to The Anchorage.

An approximate seven acre piece of the 13 acre parcel was being recommended for development by the city - that is until residents in the area voiced their opposition and presented a petition to city council to back up their demands for more openness.

A proposal for developing condos or apartments (with over 200 units) in the works "in secret" until residents learned of the plan and demanded input.

One of these petitioners went to Mr. Skalin to make MOE aware of the fact there may be excavating taking place on the former dump site.

Mr. Skalin told Quinte Weekly News that it would be in the developer's best interests to make sure there are no difficulties with the excavation work necessary to build.

If the ground is found to be contaminated then "proper disposal would be necessary," he said.

The ministry has not been notified of any development on the parcel as yet, he added.

Mayor George Zegouras of Belleville said he would be calling a public meeting on the matter just as soon as city council receives the planner's report on that particular site.

Forbidden Love

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QUINTE: HOLLYWOOD NORTH?

By David Botting

A good dollar is a low dollar, says Robert Keegan, president of Belleville-based Metro Production Corp. According to Mr. Keegan, as long as the Canadian buck is low, Canadians will be able to make a buck on American film productions which come across the border for locations, attracted by the cheaper dollar.

Last year, around 90 feature films were shot on location in Toronto, of which 62 were from the United States, making Toronto the Number Three location for filmmaking in North America after Hollywood and New York. This year, Toronto has jumped to Number One as even more film productions have filmed on location in the city.

And Mr. Keegan aims to get some of those bucks into the Quinte area.

When film makers look for locations in Ontario, they turn to the film library of the Ontario Film Commission to look at still shots of scenes from around the

province. Until this summer, the library had only one photo from Quinte - a beach scene at Sandbanks.

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Eric Tipper, 3, needed a little help from his six-year-old brother Adam in a three-legged race on Canada Day. The races were just part of the fun at Zwick's Island Park.

LETTER CARRIERS BACK TO WORK

Belleville mail carriers are back at work as the rotating strikes came to an end on Monday, putting to rest a walkout that escalated to violence in several cities in Canada.

A contract settlement was reached last weekend between Canada Post and the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, the details of which haven't been released.

Still to be dealt with is the matter of several fired strikers who reacted violently during the walkout.

The 42 letter carriers in Belleville stayed off work for two days during the strike.

The city's postmaster Al White did not want to comment on the settlement and George Johnston, president of Local 45 of LCUC, could not be reached.

The end to the strike followed six days of intense negotiations with the help of federal mediator Bill Kelly.

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Gordon and Elizabeth Calendar, dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lowe, Picton's first mayor, were chosen Mr. and Mrs. Sesquicentennial.

WHAT A BIRTHDAY BASH!

By Ted West

"What a Birthday Bash," exclaimed Picton Reeve Marilyn Robins to an overflow crowd at Picton's Community Centre Saturday, July 4.

Hundreds of people paid homage to the Town as it celebrated 150 years as the hub of Prince Edward County. From static displays of the crafts and life style of the founding families to the aerobic dancing of 1987, a carnival atmosphere pervaded from late afternoon till the early hours of Sunday morning.

Men, women and children, some in period costume, some in shorts and halter tops, mingled

in what one oldtimer called "the happiest occasion I've seen in 50 years living here."

There was something for everyone. The aroma of beef-on-a-bun wafted through the building as contestants vied for honors ranging from "Mr. and Mrs. Sesquicentennial" to the best and bushiest beard.

Conservatively billed as a fashion show, the extravaganza that show-cased fashion and music from 1837 to 1987 was a model of professionalism and sheer fun.

The flappers of the 20s were there, as was a representation of early faces of those involved in

the Second World War. The uniforms were all authentic, from military nurse to leather-jacketed aviator.

The evening held highlight after highlight but the peak was reached when a huge birthday cake, resplendent with light was wheeled into the hall at the call of special guest MC Brooke McNab of CJOH TV.

Sparklers passed out to the crowd were lit - the throng sang Happy Birthday, Dear Picton, with emotional gusto - and real cake was merrily munched.

Congratulations Picton - it was a job well done - and one to be remembered with pride.

Good weather on Canada Day attracted big crowds to the best Canada Day celebrations in years at Belleville's Zwick's Island Park July 1. The Mayor's Pedal Boat Race attracted large crowds and a lot of participants, as did a Miss Golden Bikini contest, a Great Legs contest, kids events, a magic show, lots to eat and drink and much, much more. Michelle Hill won the Miss Golden Bikini Contest while Steve Stewart (left) and Lee Rackham tied for first in the men's Great Legs Contest. At the Bridge Street hill, contestants vied for first in the soapbox derby. Two youngsters are ready to roll while Fred Brooks, Canada Day chairman, watches from above right.

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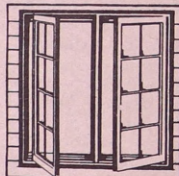
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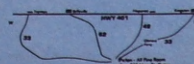
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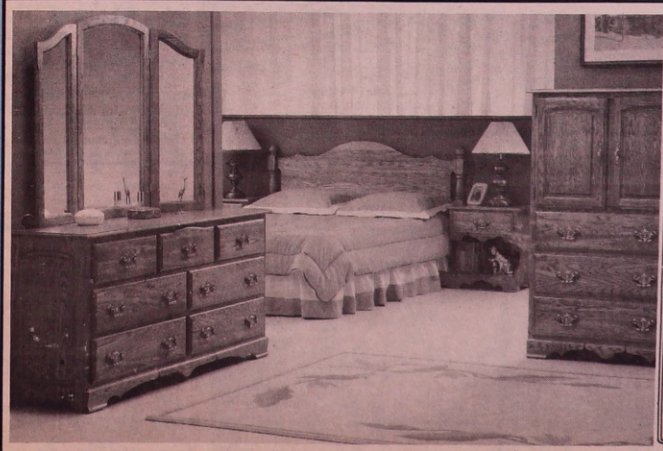
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Death penalty debate is dead

By a vote of 148 to 127, the House of Commons killed the death penalty debate in Canada. Twice now, and this time by more than three times the margin in 1976, Canada's parliamentarians have rejected capital punishment as a means of punishment. The issue should be regarded as finally dead and past resurrection. May it rest in peace.

Locally, MP George Hees voted against capital punishment while MP Jack Ellis and MP Bill Vankoughnet voted in favour. But even those who voted in favour, feel the issue has run its course. MP Ellis is quoted as saying he "isn't devastated" and MP Vankoughnet says he is anxious to get on with the nation's business.

And that's as it should be. From the start, the debate over the death penalty obscured the real issue — that many people are uneasy that the Canadian justice system isn't working. They need to be reassured that the system does work and that it can be made to work better.

With the issue of capital punishment settled, parliamentarians can and should address themselves to making the justice system more swift and certain in its operation, to ensuring equitable sentencing, to protecting and supporting victims and witnesses caught up in the justice process, to ensuring that incarceration includes counselling and rehabilitation, to ensuring that paroles are granted in the interest of both society and the offender.

If parliamentarians aren't prepared to do so, then they will have shown that the debate over the death penalty was a shell game inspired by a desire for cheap headlines and a cheap solution to a complicated problem rather than by a real desire for justice in Canada.

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

- ☐ CHEERS - To the 148 members of parliament who voted against the death penalty in the House of Commons last week. R.I.P. to the death penalty.
- ☐ CHEERS - To Quinte Summer Music, which said thanks to Picton for its support of the festival with a free Sesquicentennial birthday bash on the weekend.
- ☐ JEERS - To Letter Carrier Union President Bob McGarry who vows not to stop the strike until every worker fired for picket line violence is re-instated.



BARN ART

That's no ordinary barn: that's the Strawberry Fields barn in Picton, owned by Bernie Taylor and Raymond Vezina. It was recently painted by Robert Houle, one of Canada's foremost native artists. An Ojibway from Manitoba, Mr. Houle decided the barn looked like a traditional thunderbird, with the peak as the beak and the roof as wings.

She enjoys Quinte Weekly

The Editor:

Enclosed you will find my entry for the "Quinte Quiz."

I do not know much about this location (a home on Dundas St. W.), but it is such a beautiful and useful looking dwelling.

About five years ago when my parents were thinking of relocating in Trenton this home was for sale and we did go up to look at it, outside only.

As you can imagine today real estate values would certainly

have greatly increased from the then \$59,000.

I wish to say at this time how much I enjoy receiving Quinte News. Your format, which does differ from other local papers, is refreshing and the content is of great interest.

Keep up the good work.

Ruth Vincent
Trenton

(Thanks)

The following poetry is by students of South Hastings public schools in a class for Grade 4 and 5 gifted children at Harry J. Clarke School in Belleville. Teacher is Mrs. Ronuk Thackray. Watch for more poems over the next few weeks.

Rain

splashing, pouring
wet, misty, cold
floods, puddles, - slowing, stopping
dry, clear, warm
shining, glowing
Sunshine

By Vicky Roy
Grade 6
Queen Victoria School

Butterflies

Butterflies blue,
Butterflies white,
Oh what a wonderful sight!
See them rest among the trees
And they flutter in the breeze

By Melissa Grainger
Grade 4
Harry J. Clarke School

Flowers

For, get, me, not
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Orchid
Wall flower
English Ivy
Rose
Snap Dragon

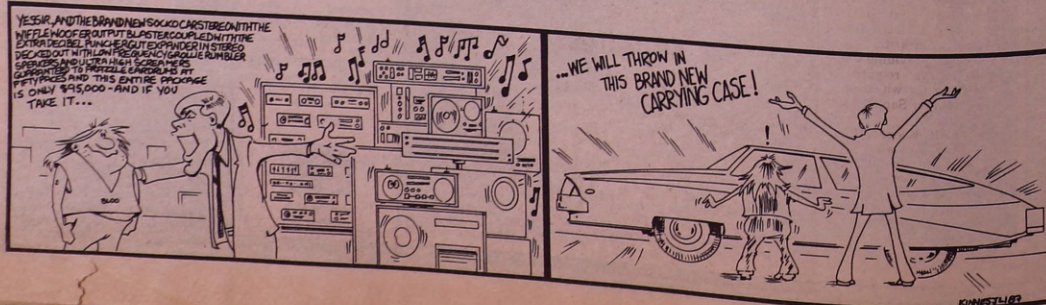
By Emily Armstrong
Grade 4
Queen Elizabeth School

The Cat and the Mouse

The mouse is quiet
While the cat passes by him.
Now the mouse is safe.

By Amanda Miller
Grade 5
Harry J. Clarke School

Quintessence



PIX ON FILE FOR FILMS

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Working on contract for the commission, Mr. Keegan has expanded the number of stills to between 250 to 300 pictures of all sorts of scenes from the area, including harbour scenes around Belleville and lighthouses in Prince Edward.

Interestingly, Mr. Keegan said he spent a lot of time shooting around the Belleville harbour — Myer's Pier, the inner harbour and Morch's — because, depending on the angle selected, the harbour has a "typical LA harbour look." Everyone wants a harbour that looks like Los Angeles, he says.

Already, at least one producer has expressed interest in the area, Mr. Keegan says as the motion picture industry gears up for its annual shooting season which extends roughly from June through until July.

THE BIG JUMP

The jump from producing local shows for the Belleville DBIA to casting and sub-casting for major television films and feature films is a big one, but that's the jump Robert Keegan has made over the past few years.

Mr. Keegan started out a few years ago producing shows for the annual Belleville DBIA sidewalk sale and for the opening of Myers' Pier. Then his sister, Jacky Major, had an opportunity to do film and television casting out West in Calgary and asked him to join her. He jumped at it and wound up even producing, directing and hosting his own music show with an American Bandstand style.

Last August, Mr. Keegan decided to return to Ontario. The reasons were simple: in 1986, 90 films were shot in Toronto and three in Calgary. He settled in Belleville because it was home and was close to the Toronto action.

When American filmmakers come to Ontario for locations, they commonly bring their producer, director and main stars. Extras, small parts and all the technical support staff are usually hired here. And that's where Mr. Keegan's Metro Production Corp. comes in. He casts or sub-casts, providing the actors and extras required. Among the films for which he has sub-cast is Hyper Sapiens, a sci-fi feature film.

According to Mr. Keegan, it's not what you know but who you know that gets you jobs in the industry. After you've gotten the job, then you have to show what you know.

"It's the only possible way," he says. "You have to push, push, push to show people in the industry you can do the job. Then if you blow it, you won't work again."



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From beer to haggis

The big get bigger and the small, well, they get smaller.

Beer giant Labatt's (41 per cent of the Canadian beer market) has nabbed the licence for brewing Carlsberg beers (two per cent of the Canadian beer market) from Carling O'Keefe (24 per cent of the Canadian beer market). Carling O'Keefe apparently lost out because it was just taken over by another giant company (zero per cent of the Canadian beer market, but into all kinds of other things instead).

The question of the day: After the shuffling of market shares, will Canadian beers taste any better or any more distinctive? Answer: Not likely.

When I first moved to Canada in 1976, a refugee from the American bicentennial, people used to say to me: "Don't you just love Canadian beer after all those bland American beers?" Well, no. Not really. Aren't they all bland? Be honest now, you can't tell the difference between most Canadian beers either. And if you get a kick out of the bigger (one per cent by volume) alcoholic content, why not switch to rubbing alcohol.

I like dark beers, but can you get them in most restaurants? No way. I still ask just for the record, but I'm afraid I'm sounding like a broken record.

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WATERFRONT WOES

The mayor says the city will fight for more parkland on its embattled waterfront and that he feels height restrictions are needed, limiting developers to six to 12-storey buildings. "No more high rises," he says, though another city councillor feels it's locking the barn door after the horse has escaped.

Belleville? No, Toronto. Who wants a Toronto waterfront with high rise buildings and no parkland? Apparently not Toronto. What about Belleville? We shall see.

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MOVING PEOPLE

Say, that was some air show, wasn't it. The

David Botting



guys at CFB Trenton put on one great show on the last weekend of June.

The logistics of moving about 120,000 people must be unbelievable. Ted West, who recently joined QWN to report on Picton, reports he drove a shuttle bus on Sunday at the air show. He made 45 round trips, carrying an average of 45 people each way for a total of around 40,000 passengers in his bus alone. That's a lot of people.

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HOOEY TO HAGGIS

We knew it all along but now experts have finally confirmed it: haggis is a gastronomic disaster, says the International Epicurean Circle, which ruled it "the most horrible gastronomic and culinary disaster of the century."

According to those in the know, Scotland's national dish consists of sheep's minced heart, liver and lungs cooked with oatmeal and seasoning in the skin of the animal's stomach. A bit much to swallow for someone who can barely swallow his oatmeal plain or even with brown sugar on top.

But what can you expect from a nation that calls bagpipes a musical instrument?

Excuse me now, I have to leave. There's a man in the outer office in a kilt and carrying a claymore who wants to discuss the matter. I'll skip the chance to ask what he wears under the kilt and slip out the back door. Not that I'm afraid, mind you. Just that someone raised on haggis doesn't know his own strength.

SENIORS GROUP HIRES STUDENT

The Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association has hired a student to do yard work and minor home maintenance tasks for senior citizens in Picton.

Debbie Moynes, Executive Director, says "John Conlin is

proving to be an excellent worker. He is very enthusiastic about working for senior citizens."

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The scoop on evergreens

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

There are not a lot of things right about the evergreen, but there are a lot of things wrong about its name. First, not all evergreens are green. Depending on variety, age and time of the year, their colour can be shades of gold, blue, grey, bronze, pink or purple. Or they may be two-toned such as green and white or yellow and white. Or they could put on a gorgeous display of flowers, berries, or both.

But the main drawback to the name is the image of immortality it conveys. Evergreens are tough, which is a good thing, because they are probably the most neglected plant in the garden. If they are fed at all, it is probably with the wrong fertilizer. And in spite of the fact that they are often planted under an overhang where rain rarely reaches them, seldom do these moisture-loving plants get the watering they deserve.

The third thing wrong with the name is its automatic association with the fine-leaved evergreens such as the pines, spruces and junipers. Rarely when the term "evergreen" is mentioned are the broad-leaved evergreens such as the azalea, rhododendron, euonymus, boxwood, rose daphne, holly, firethorn, or cotoneaster even thought of. These, too, are evergreens in the proper sense of the word for they also retain their foliage all year.

So in effect, we have two basic types of evergreens, ones with narrow leaves such as the pines and ones with broad leaves such as the azalea. And both have their place in a well-conceived exterior decorating plan.

First - The Fine-Leaved. A good place to begin with the fine-leaved evergreens is by defining them by shape. There are six basic categories.

1. **Broad Conical...** The traditional Christmas tree shape, often tall and towering, such as the Blue Spruce, and usually planted as a lawn specimen.

2. **Narrow Conical...** Similar, but tapering more sharply from base to tip, such as the Spiny Greek Juniper, usually not so massive as the broad conicals and often used around foundations or in groupings.

3. **Columnar...** Sending their branches straight up and tapering only slightly at the top, such as the ever-popular skyrocket. So popular in fact, that the true skyrocket, narrow from tip to base, is not always easy to find.

4. **Round...** And topped by closely spaced stems that form a curved outline such as the Globe Cedar.

5. **Spreading or Vase-Shaped...** Such as a host of junipers large and small with spreads ranging from two to eight feet.

6. **Creeping...** Spreading horizontally, but rarely rising more than six inches, such as the Blue Rug Juniper or nest spruces.

And then there are the glorious exceptions that have a shape all of their own such as the Nootka False Cypress. The Nootka is an evergreen, that to say the least, makes a striking lawn specimen, that provokes either total love or total rejection at first sight. It slowly grows to 30 feet in height, sticking out at irregular intervals, great pendulous branches and draping those branches with masses of weeping, raggedy branchlets. As a friend once remarked, "...it looks like something that walks around in the dark and peeps in windows."

This variety of shapes and sizes allows you to develop a lot of varying designs with fine-leaved evergreens, not only around foundations, but away from the windows so they can be viewed year round.

Design your foundation plantings with the realization that straight lines do not exist in Nature, that straight lines and right angles are strictly an invention of man. One of the main purposes of foundation plantings is to soften or de-emphasize such lines and angles, rather than reinforce them. So instead of the customary plantings of two spreading evergreens under the living room windows, flanked by two upright on the ends, try a narrow conical combined with the vase-shaped and a round at one end, and three columnar of different heights combined with a spreading juniper at the other end, and in the centre, round junipers allied with creeping varieties.

And please note - broad conicals, the traditional Christmas tree shape, never belong near the foundation, or anywhere near the house. They need room, lots of it, because in less time than you can imagine, they can soar to fifty feet with a 25 foot base.

Out from the foundation, the combinations are almost limitless: Columnar with spreading and round. Round with creeping and spreading. Vase-shaped with round and columnar. And so it goes.

Try fine-leaved evergreens as a haven for shade-loving plants, by sinking half a dozen tuberous begonias in clay pots among the evergreens. The pots allow you to keep the begonias mobile, so you can keep the begonias at their blooming best up front and when the blossoms fade, replace them with begonias in full bloom from the back, and keep switching them, all season.

Next week: the Broad-Leaved Evergreen.



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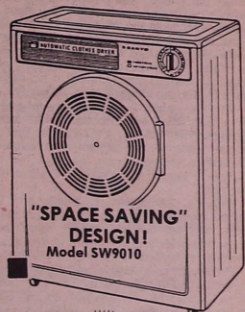
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Crime Flashback



Leave it to the French. Wouldn't you just know it? The country that gave us mistresses and the choice vintage wines was unable to tolerate the breakdown of the rigid teacher/pupil relationship which has existed in France since Voltaire was a boy.

Let's face it, 16-year-old Christian Rossi wasn't your average, fuzzy-faced teenager. In fact, he had a full black beard, stood tall and had broad shoulders. Both his parents were university professors, who claimed to be dyed-in-the-wool Communists. Not only did Christian have communist leanings, he was also active in the protest movement. It was at a student protest meeting in Marseilles that he first met Gabrielle Russier.

Just as Christian didn't have the bearing of a 16-year-old kid, neither did Gabrielle look like or behave like a 31-year-old divorced mother of two young children. Gabrielle stood no more than five feet and weighed under 100 pounds. She was a teacher at the Lycee Saint-Exupery in Marseilles. Her pupils loved the diminutive teacher, and with good reason.

The average teacher at Saint-Exupery stood aloof from the pupils. Not Gabrielle. She not only dressed as her pupils did, she became their good friend as well. Many evenings, she invited students to her flat. Over wine and cheese, they discussed literature and politics. Gabrielle often took her students' side in political matters and, like them, displayed definite left-wing tendencies. Above all, she seemed to be their ally in their ever-increasing struggle with authority.

Who knows how it started? Student and teacher fell in love. Gabrielle's and Christian's first date was harmless enough. They took in a movie. To illustrate the strict moral code of the school, Christian insisted that Gabrielle telephone his parents for their consent. Gabrielle agreed and readily obtained the Rossis' permission.

Within a few weeks, Gabrielle and Christian were lovers in every sense of the word. A month after their first meeting, the odd couple vacationed together in Italy. Christian's family were still in the dark. He told them he was vacationing with a male friend.

That summer of 1968, Christian was sent to stay with family friends in Germany. He was there only a few days, when he should show up but Gabrielle in her bright Citroen. The sticker on the bumper, "Make Love Not War," should have served as a warning of what was to follow. Gabrielle, posing as Christian's cousin, spirited her lover back to her home in Marseilles.

Gabrielle attempted to keep things on a certain level. Her affair with young Christian had been private but she changed that when she visited the Rossis and asked permission to have their son live with her. The Rossis were furious.

Well, the Camembert hit the fan. Gabrielle, tears flowing from her eyes, fled from the Rossi home. If the family thought their troubles were over, they were far from correct. Their son disappeared for days at a time. When he returned, there were violent arguments. He professed undying love for his Gabrielle.

As for Gabrielle, she suffered from what amounted to a nervous breakdown. It got so she was unable to function. She took sick leave from her teaching position in October 1968.

In an attempt to break up the affair once and for all, the Rossis sent their son to a private school in the

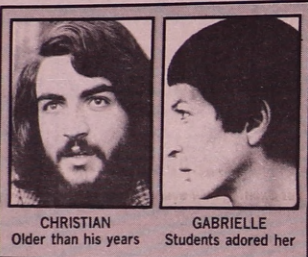
Pyrenees. Gabrielle soon showed up. The couple was discovered making love in her car.

In the academic world, Gabrielle Russier was highly regarded. When the department of education found out about her impetuous love affair with a 16-year-old pupil, they offered her a position at the University of Rennes, hundreds of miles from Marseilles. Gabrielle refused the substantial promotion. When Christian heard of this latest development, he left his school in the Pyrenees, made his way to Marseilles and into Gabrielle's waiting arms.

Gabrielle hid her lover at the home of friends. In so doing, she broke the law for the first time. In France, it is illegal to "remove a minor from the place where he had been put by those in authority over him." The offence is punishable by 10 years imprisonment.

The Rossis brought Gabrielle to court in an attempt to locate their son. When an examining magistrate asked where she was hiding Christian, Gabrielle replied, "Find out for yourself, it's your job." When warned that such responses would not be tolerated by the French court, she replied, "All right, then, arrest me." Voila. They did. Gabrielle was placed in jail and refused bail.

They say everyone loves a lover, especially the French. When the newspapers featured the tiny, well-educated teacher in jail all because she was in love with one of her students, there was a public clamor for her release. But the authorities were adamant. Gabrielle was to stay put until Christian was located. The scheme



CHRISTIAN

Older than his years

GABRIELLE

Students adored her

worked well enough. Christian gave himself up and was immediately detained in a home for delinquent adolescents at the urging of his parents. Meanwhile, Gabrielle was released from jail.

Christian's parents, who had the best interests of their son at heart, proceeded to make some wrong decisions. They had their son confined to a psychiatric clinic, where he was given massive doses of tranquilizers. Kept in isolation and continually drugged, Christian became virtually a zombie.

Is true love to be denied? Not on your life. In desperation, Christian escaped and fled to Gabrielle's apartment.

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ment. His parents had him picked up and returned to the institution. Continual escapes brought an official warning.

The lovers were brought to the Palace of Justice and told that they must separate for good. When the warning fell on deaf ears, Christian was seized and returned to the psychiatric clinic, where he was incarcerated in a padded cell. Once more, he was heavily tranquilized. After two months of this treatment, he broke down and swore never to see Gabrielle again.

As soon as he gained his freedom, he rushed to Gabrielle's flat. Later, he fled. This time the authorities picked up Gabrielle and placed her in jail. Again, they let it be known that if Christian turned himself in, Gabrielle would be released. The cat and mouse game worked once more. Christian gave himself up and Gabrielle was released to await her trial on the original charge of removing a minor.

Three weeks later, on July 10, 1969, Gabrielle's trial commenced. Over and above her innocence or guilt, another factor dominated the proceedings. The public prosecutor was well aware that a general amnesty was to be granted to all those awaiting sentences of 12 months or less. Should Gabrielle receive such a sentence, she would have no official police record. However, anything over 12 months would incur an official police record and enable the department of education to prevent her from teaching in any French school for the rest of her life.

After hearing all the facts, the presiding judge gave the accused a 12 months suspended sentence and \$100 fine. Gabrielle was overjoyed but her elation didn't last. Before she left the courtroom, the prosecutor, in an extremely unusual step in France, entered an appeal.

Gabrielle was devastated. She would have to endure another trial and possibly jail. Her career was in jeopardy. Now weighing somewhat less than 90 pounds, she was a broken woman. The French public was divided. Was this woman breaking up a family by stealing away the Rossis' young son or was the pair truly in love and not to be denied each other, regardless of age or tradition?

A second trial was never held. Alone in her flat, Gabrielle Russier stuffed the cracks around her windows and doors with old newspapers and rolled up towels. She then swallowed a box of sleeping tablets, turned on the gas and ended her life.

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FRIENDLY COMPETITION FOR ONT. SPECIAL OLYMPICS

By Kym Wark

The Ontario Special Olympics track and field championships held in Belleville June 27-29 was a weekend of fun and friendly competition for the 265 athletes involved.

A parade through downtown

and a ceremony held at Zwick's Island Park officially opened the event on Friday.

Athletes, who previously won in regional competitions, competed in several events at Sir James Whitney School. Results,

racers, shot put, standing and running long jump, high jump, softball throw.

"This is a big event for them," Mike Gagan, co-chairman of the Special Olympics Committee in Belleville, said during the events on Saturday. "Some (athletes) have travelled 10 hours to get here." The Special Olympics is a national program designed to help the developmentally handicapped. The Provincial championships is held every two years and national championships, which is scheduled for next year, take place every four.

Organizing the event in Belleville took members of the local special Olympics Committee and Lions club approximately one and a half years. "It was a pretty involved thing. We presented a 14 page bid to The Ontario Special Olympics Committee" proposing that Belleville be chosen as a site for the event, Mr. Gagan said.

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MINISTRY INVESTIGATES WASTE OIL DUMPING

By Sue Dickens

A large scale investigation of illegal dumping of waste oil, including a Quinte site, is underway and Ministry of Environment (MOE) officials at Kingston are involved at the local level.

Dave Kerr, supervisor with MOE for the southeast region's investigations and enforcement branch, told Quinte Weekly News that search warrants were executed at Port Hallowell Dock Corp. near Picton, at Kingston and North Gower (near Ottawa).

Samples of liquid waste that looks like "oily water" sitting in a pond on the Port Hallowell property were taken for a battery of tests that will be carried out to the letter in the event charges are later laid.

Mr. Kerr said that Port Hallowell does not have a certificate for waste disposal of any kind. Having been on the site himself, he noticed "there was evidence of dumping."

The quarry is being used for coal and coke storage by Canada Cement Lafarge which transports the materials to the site on ships which ply Great Lakes. A total of 13 ministry investigators using search warrants issued under the Provincial Offences Act were involved in the surprise visits.

At the centre of the investigation is Canada's largest waste oil refinery, Breslube Enterprises of Breslau, Ont. and its Toronto subsidiary Canam Oil Services.

There are a multitude of numbered companies and subsidiaries to deal with here, explained Mr. Kerr.

Breslube Enterprises collects waste oil from industries and service stations in Ontario, Quebec and the United States. Samples were taken from large storage tanks containing waste oil at Canam in Toronto as part of the investigation.

The concerns of the MOE are not only the illegal dumping of

liquid wastes but whether or not these wastes are hazardous.

Usually in an operation of this kind, three parties are involved, said Mr. Kerr: those who generate the waste, those who transport it and those who receive it.

"We're focusing on the receiving end of it here," he said.

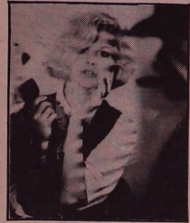
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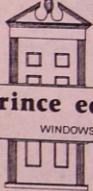
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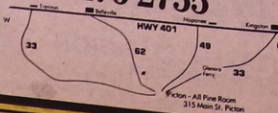
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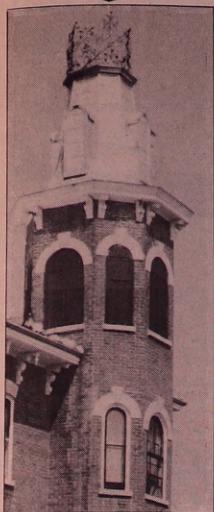


QUINTE QUIZ

For the first time ever, a draw was not required as only Coral Greenwood of Trenton correctly guessed that the Quiz picture the last two weeks was the Dufferin Centre in Trenton. A tough quiz!

This week's picture is from the Stirling area. If you think you know which building it is, write: Quinte Quiz, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, K8N 3A1.

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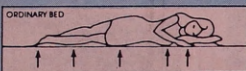
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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK

We've decided not to feature a Sportsperson of the Week in this issue, not because there wasn't anyone deserving of the award, but because we felt it necessary to once again remind our reading public that we readily accept nominations for this honour. Coaches, referees, league convenors and all sports fans are invited to keep us informed of the accomplishments of athletes that compete in the various leagues throughout the Quinte area.

The mandate of this column is to acknowledge the accomplishments of area athletes, young and old, no matter what sport they excel at.

If someone you know deserves nomination, call SPORTSLINE at 962-3484. Copy deadlines dictate that all nominations must be received prior to two o'clock on Mondays.

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GLOOMY FUTURE FOR SHAKY CFL

The recent financial collapse of the Montreal Alouettes and the lingering innuendos surrounding other financially troubled CFL teams, bode a gloomy future for the already shaky CFL.

The League has suffered an inferiority complex from day one, being considered by many as a second class alternative to the more glamorous, more visible National Football League.

CFL and team officials can be directly blamed for significantly contributing to the League's "bush league" image. Their policy of "airlifting" in new recruits from various leagues south of the border at the first hint of trouble has alienated fans to the point that only 4,000 people in Montreal dared to buy season tickets. Fans could not develop any sort of player identification because management deemed it necessary to "shake things up" every time their team suffered two successive defeats. Football is perhaps the consummate team sport - a team's success is directly proportionate to the players ability to work together. In the CFL,

players wear their name on the back of their jerseys so that their own teammates will know who they are. Any successful league has generated some form of fan-player recognition. The Canadian Football League has not.

The fact that the CFL waited until just 35 hours before the regular season was to begin to inform the media and the public of the Alouettes' collapse only contributes to the "bush league" image of the League. A financially sound league that was worried about its image problems would have exhausted all of the possibilities of resurrecting the Alouettes long before the season was to begin. It seems that the CFL adheres to a reactive Public Relations policy, when they could surely benefit from a proactive approach.

What bothers me most about the whole situation is that there is very little being done to change the abhorrent state of the CFL. Commissioner Doug Mitchell couldn't have given us a more ominous hint of what the future holds when he proclaimed "it's business as usual."

LEGION BANTAMS TAKE IT ON CHIN

The Belleville Legion 99 Bantam Boy's baseball team took it on the chin this weekend as they were eliminated from their own tournament in successive games.

The class act of the tournament was obviously the Cam-

bridge team which eventually won the tournament with a perfect 4-0 record, defeating North York in the final by a lopsided margin of 13-5.

The "B" final saw Leaside defeat St. Catharines 4-3 in the seventh inning when they capitalized on two errors to bring their winning run across the plate.

Other team honours went to Guelph, who won the "Coaching Award" while the MVP of the tournament was Ron Ortwein of the victorious Cambridge squad.

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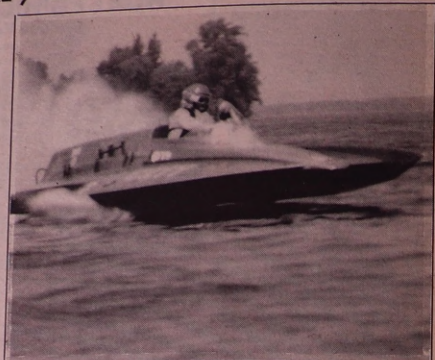
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There will be seven classes of races staged on Saturday, including the 6-litre Challenge Series semi-final. The final in this division, which will determine who will win the coveted Gold Cup, will be held on Sunday.

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Michelle Foley

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Michele Foley, a 16-year-old Moira Secondary student who is also the 1986 Canadian Junior Cross Country champion, won first place honours at last Sunday's 8 kilometre Fun Run in Cobourg.

Foley, competing for the Quinte Knights Track Club in Belleville, won the ladies portion of the event with a time of 32:46.

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According to Picton OPP, the male approached a woman and her two-year-old daughter, threatening first to harm the daughter and then forcible committing a sexual act on the mother. The man is described as being 5'10", 30 to 35 years old, well tanned, having medium length dark brown wavy hair, mustache, glasses. He wore blue shorts and a T-shirt and was carrying a royal blue towel. His speech, police say, was normal.

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Joseph Kerr, 66, was pronounced dead at the scene while his wife Rose, 65, is in Trenton

Hospital. Their late model van apparently was westbound on Highway 401 when it left the road, rolled once onto the median and then into the east-bound lane of the highway where it rolled again. Neither was wearing seatbelts and both were thrown from the car.

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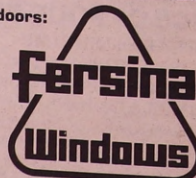
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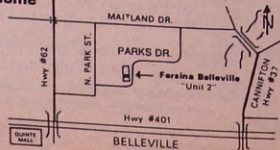
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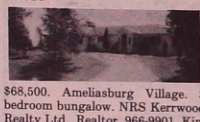
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Through the interest and generosity of a number of these persons, it was possible to procure pictures, which help to

make the narratives come alive and to reveal the Milford area as it was long ago.

Besides pictures, several old documents have been preserved. Perhaps the most interesting of these is the Crown Deed of the original property. It is dated 1852 during the reign of Queen Victoria and is now in the possession of the present owners, Wilbur and Alice Miller.

The book traces the descendants of the pioneer's son John Stuart Miller and his wife Sarah

Snider from 1846 to 1987. This couple had nine children.

Thus, through marriage, many names other than Miller enter into the story. A few of these are McCormack, Striker, Minaker, Gyde, Love, Ellis, Powers, Head, Jones, Thompson, Walker and Wager.

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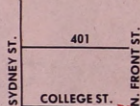
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July 8

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4-H dairy showing and fitting day at the farm of Carman and Wilma Huffman and Family from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Contact the OMAF office in Stirling for more info.

ZOO WEEK AT THURLOW LIBRARY - with the variety time starting at 3 p.m. - a program of the Belleville Public Library.

Thursday
July 9

PICTON REMEMBERED - is the title of a new sesquicentennial book put together by Lloyd Thompson and Al Capon. They will be at the Picton Public Library from 7-9 p.m. to sign copies

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY - is the place to be at 2:30 p.m. to see films on zoo animals. This is all part of a special week with something offered each day.

ZOO WEEK AT THE TYEN-DINAGA LIBRARY - at 2 p.m. with films for everyone. The films are free. It's all part of the summer program of the Belleville Public Library.

Friday
July 10

MORE FILMS - on zoo animals at the Belleville Public Library with show time at 2:30 p.m.

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ZOO WEEK AT CONSECON LIBRARY - today at 1:30 p.m. there will be a variety time.

ZOO WEEK AT THURLOW LIBRARY - at 2:30 p.m. with films for everyone to enjoy.

Saturday
July 11

GOLD CUP RACES - take place near Picton at Hayward Long Reach today and tomorrow.

YE ANNUAL YARDE SALE - to be held at the Shire Hall parking lot in Picton. Held by the Prince Edward Archives/Historical Society.

ENCAMPMENT - today and tomorrow between the King's Royal Yorkers and the Fraser Highlanders at Picton at Macaulay Heritage Park today from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday
July 12

GOLD CUP RACES - are in the finals today at Hayward Long Reach, Picton.

FROM SHEEP TO SHAWL - at Macaulay Heritage Park in Picton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
July 13

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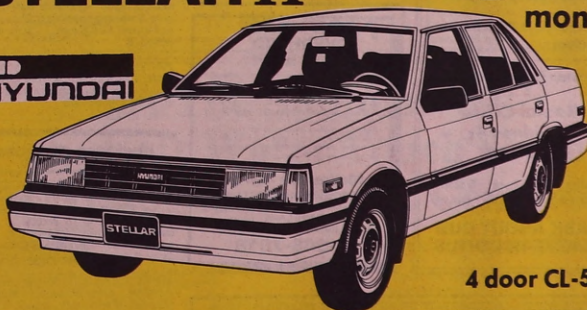
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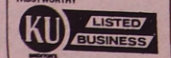
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SONGWRITER SALUTES PICTON

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By David Botting

Michael Foster, a budding young songwriter and singer from South Bay in Prince Edward County, is getting air time and publicity at radio stations across the province for his first single release, "You Found Me, I Found You". Everywhere, that is, except in the Quinte area. According to Michael, the local radio stations have told him the song doesn't fit their formats.

Nor are the local stations playing the song on the "B" side of the single: "In The County", a salute to Prince Edward County on the occasion of Picton's sesquicentennial.

The single release, though, may represent Michael's big break in the music industry. "You Found Me, I Found You" has been chosen by RPM Magazine as the pick of the week among new releases, generating a lot of welcome publicity for the aspiring songster. "It makes deejays look," he says.

Michael, 22, grew up in a musical family, listening to his father's music as a youngster. His father, Gerry Foster, is a well-known and prolific local songwriter and music seemed to come naturally to everyone in the family. "Everyone around me played the guitar," he recalls, adding that he remembers as a child of five, "sitting mesmerized by Dad's songs." He calls his father "the man of the muse" and says he has "shown me how to utilize my muse."

Perhaps he was intimidated by all the talent around him, but Michael didn't start writing his own songs until four or five

years ago. He has played in the area with his own band and intends to continue performing.

"I like performing, I really do. I enjoy writing, too," he says, adding that writers have to sing their own songs.

Michael likes the ballad style in music, telling stories with a beginning, middle and ending. He likes harmonies and melodies and is most comfortable with a contemporary country sound that can cross over easily into middle of the road rock. "It has feeling," he says. He isn't impressed by the heavy

sounds of heavy metal and punk rock.

Both sides on his new single are locally related. "You Found Me, I Found You" is written to his girl friend, Annette, while "In The County" is a salute to the area he loves.

"Can you feel the magic floating through the air? Welcome to The County, I'm glad you're here," he sings in his musical tribute.

"I love this county," he tells his interviewer. "I live here and keep coming back here." And like the music, it must run in the

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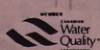
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THIS WEEK

Evening Television Listings for
Wednesday, July 8 through Tuesday July 14

WEDNESDAY EVENING										
July 8, 1987										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Scuggles	Spirit Bay	Movie	People	Realities	Long Search	Sits	J. Linsey	Realities	Landscape.
3	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Surrender	Head Class	Shel Game	Hotel		News	Sportline
4	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Great Performances			Women Of Summer	Survival	Movie	
5	News	Entertain.	Baseball: Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays					Survival	Movie	
6	Palm d'or	Festival	Pop	Telejournal	Cinema: "Le passager de la pluie"		Document	Cinema		
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	H. Court	Surrender	St. Elsewhere	News	Tonight	
8	News	Baseball: Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays						News	Tonight	
9	News	Wheel	Jacpot	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	WKOP	
10	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			Equalizer	News	WKOP	
11	Big Family	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Doomsday Flight"			National	Journal	News	SCV
12	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver	Hotel	News	C. Barnett	
13	News	Sideways	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			National	Journal	News	Masala
14	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			National	Journal	News	Masala
15	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			National	Journal	News	Masala
16	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			National	Journal	News	Masala
17	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			National	Journal	News	Masala
18	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			National	Journal	News	Masala
19	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			National	Journal	News	Masala
20	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			National	Journal	News	Masala

THURSDAY EVENING										
July 9, 1987										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Jersey	Dr. Who	Movie	Questers	Realities	Speaking Out	Voices	Realities	Landscape.	
3	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Hammer	Walterio	Others	Twilight Zone	News	Sportline	
4	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Search Of Trojan War	The Prisoner	Romance	Batteries	Survival	Movie	
5	News	Entertain.	Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	H. Court	High Heat	CTV News	News
6	Palm d'or	Games	Cinema: "Les estranges de 1417"				High Heat	CTV News	News	
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	News	Tonight
8	News	Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	H. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
9	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Scaracrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Where The Boys Are 84"			News	WKOP	
10	News	Our House	Key O'Brien	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	SCV		
11	Strangers	Our House	Hammer	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	Walters		
12	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Stamman	Our World	20 / 20		News	C. Barnett	
13	News	Telefant	B'combers	O Pissano	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Masala	
14	News	Telefant	B'combers	O Pissano	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Masala	
15	News	Telefant	B'combers	O Pissano	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Masala	
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19	News	Telefant	B'combers	O Pissano	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Masala	
20	News	Telefant	B'combers	O Pissano	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Masala	

FRIDAY EVENING										
July 10, 1987										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Jersey	Ontario	F. Gordon	Money	Airwaves	Generation On Hold	War	Money	Heritage	
3	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Stingray	Love Boat	Hard Copy		News	Sportline	
4	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire	Movie: "Last For Life"				
5	News	Entertain.	Thrill	Scaracrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Saw Job	Windows	CTV News	News	
6	Palm d'or	Cap	Le clan	Les veuves	Doom.		Telejournal	Le point	Cinema	
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Baseball: New York Mets at Houston Astros				News	Tonight	
8	News	Thrill	Scaracrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Saw Job	Windows	CTV News	News		
9	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Scaracrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Saw Job	Windows	CTV News	News	
10	News	Stamman	R. & R. / Ted Knight	Dallas	National	Journal	News	SCV		
11	9 To 5	Stamman	Sideways	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'	
12	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Hammer	Belvedere	Movie: "Connecting Adam"		News	C. Barnett	
13	News	Stamman	R. & R. / Ted Knight	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
14	News	Stamman	R. & R. / Ted Knight	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
15	News	Stamman	R. & R. / Ted Knight	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
16	News	Stamman	R. & R. / Ted Knight	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
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20	News	Stamman	R. & R. / Ted Knight	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		

SATURDAY EVENING										
July 11, 1987										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	Dr. Who	In Russia	Movie: "The Postman Always Rings Twice"			Conan	Movie: "Lovers Her To Heaven"		
3	Business	Wheel	News	227	Variety	Dads	Ames	Catapult	News	Sat. Night
4	The Galaxy	Streamside	Survival	W. America	News	Mystery!		Myrland	Doctor Who	
5	Contact	Reach Top	Pat Powers	Space				Sense & Senses	CTV News	Tracks
6	Heavy	Cinema: "Gloria & I"			Collection of Albert Khan	Festival	Telejournal	Cinema: "Le piager"		
7	NBC News	Fame			Music: "G. Girls"	Ames			News	Sat. Night
8	News	Easy Street	Pat Powers	Highway To Heaven	Movie: "Dirty Trick"				CTV News	
9	Country	Wheel	Jacpot	Space			West 57th		News	WKOP
10	Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey							National	News
11	OTVian	Wizard							National	Movie
12	ABC News	National Geographic	Webster	Movie: "Thunderbolt"					News	Kopit
13	Heritage	Gowalski	A. Mole						National	News
14	Memories	Solid Gold					West 57th		News	Lifestyles
15	News	Wheel	Family Ties	To Be Assessed			Miss New York Scholarship Pageant		News	Space

SUNDAY EVENING										
July 12, 1987										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Legends	Camera, action	Ca use di chad				Carle Blanche	Apparance		
3	News	10 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Equalizer			Strategic	Verdict	News	
4	Agony	Ames City Limits	Neil's Audubon Society	Masterpiece Theatre	Upstairs, Downstairs		F. Towers	Movie		
5	Q. Period	Highway To Heaven	WS	Movie: "Condores To Looking Glass"				CTV News	City Lights	
6	Regards	Les Beaux Deschamps		Telejournal	Les Beaux Deschamps	Cinema: "La femme invisible"			Sport	
7	NBC News	Our House	Rage To Riches	Movie: "Carly's Web"				News	Talks	
8	News	Jack And Mike	WS	Movie: "Condores To Looking Glass"				CTV News	News	
9	Sidial	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "With Intent To Kill"				CTV News	News	
10	Movie: "The Liberator"	Cont'd	Sportsworld: Calgary Stampede			San. Rpt.	Yenters	News	Movie	
11	Movie: "The Liberator"	Cont'd	Sportsworld: Calgary Stampede					News	Children	
12	ABC News	Disney Sunday Movie	Movie: "The Concorde - Airport 75"					News	Benny Hill	
13	Movie: "The Liberator"	Cont'd	Sportsworld: Calgary Stampede					News	Movie	
14	Reunery	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "With Intent To Kill"				News	Harry O	
15	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "With Intent To Kill"				News	L.A. Law	

MONDAY EVENING										
July 13, 1987										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Jersey	AA	Movie	Yale	Clubs Of Glory		Airwaves	Record	Movie: "The Heritage"	
3	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Gemini	Six Sam	Outdoors	Adriety	News	Sportline	
4	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Evening At Pops	American Masters		Last Rights	Survival	Movie	
5	News	Entertain.	Live It Up	MacGyver				CTV News	News	
6	Palm d'or	Admission	Cinema: "Les obscures"				Telejournal	Le Point	"L'œil de mortelle"	
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "The Facts Of Life Down Under"		News	Carnot	
8	News	Live It Up	MacGyver			Movie: "Crunch"		CTV News	News	
9	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Newhart	K. & Alie	Designing Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	WKOP	
10	News	ALF	Airwaves	K. & Alie	Hungry 'n'	Designing Women	National	Journal	News	SCV
11	Valerie	Belvedere	Airwaves	K. & Alie	Hungry 'n'	Designing Women	National	Journal	News	Pulka Ties
12	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Concert			ABC News Cleanup	News	C. Barnett	
13	News	Moulton	Airwaves	K. & Alie	Hungry 'n'	Designing Women	National	Journal	News	Masala
14	News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Newhart	K. & Alie	Designing Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	B. Miller	
15	News	Wheel	Cosby	Newhart	K. & Alie	Designing Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	Sinca	

TUESDAY EVENING										
July 14, 1987										
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Jersey	Violence	Movie	Soft Sea Voyage	Barbershop Chronicles	Dance	In Show	Business	Heritage	
3	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Boat?	G. Palm	New Mike Hammer	AFI Comedy Special	News	Sportline	
4	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		News	South American Journey	Palace Of Dreams		Survival	Movie	
5	News	Entertain.	Rider	AS-Star Games: Live from Oakland Coliseum				CTV News	News	
6	Palm d'or	Too Ins Beaves vont a la mer			Dallas		Telejournal	Le Point	"L'œil de mortelle"	
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	AS-Star Games: Live from Oakland Coliseum				News	Carnot	
8	News	Show Job	AS-Star Games: Live from Oakland Coliseum					CTV News	News	
9	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Wizard		Movie: "Spring Break"		News	WKOP	
10	News	Facts	G. Girls	Movie: "Out Of The Darkness"			National	Journal	News	SCV
11	ALF	A Living	Lawyers	Cobb			National	Journal	News	Heritage
12	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Boat?	G. Palm	Moonlighting	Spencer: For Hire	News	C. Barnett	
13	News	Facts	Danger	Lawyers	Shirlock Holmes		National	Journal	News	Masala
14	News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Wizard		Movie: "Spring Break"		News	B. Miller	
15	News	Wheel	Cheers	Wizard		Movie: "Spring Break"		News	Movie	

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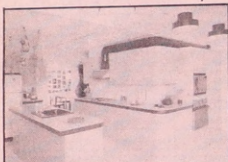
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TWO YOUTHS DROWN IN SEPARATE ACCIDENTS

Two Quinte youths drowned this past week, one of the deaths coming less than one year after a similar fatal swimming accident in Trenton.

Derek Mott, 17, of RR 1, Corbyville, drowned in the Moira River, and his body was found north of the MacLeod Dam. No foul play was suspected.

The Number One Dam on the Trent River in Trenton was the site of another fatality. Fourteen-year-old Paul Daniel Horth of 13 S. Charles St., Trenton, was swimming with a number of youths when the accident happened.

Trenton Police were called at 12:20 on Sunday to investigate.

Paul is the son of Bill and Diane Horth.

Police say there are signs posted at the dam stating no swimming.

DRIVER KILLED

Arlene Kerr, 20, of RR 4, Picton, died in an auto accident on July 12 and another person, John Cartolano, 20, of 70 Main St., Picton, was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston with critical injuries.

The fatality happened at about 5:50 p.m. on Highway 49 near Picton.

Both individuals were thrown from the vehicle.

Picton OPP think that Kerr was driving. The vehicle went into the east ditch, hit a culvert and while airborne hit a telephone pole.

Coroner Dr. LeRoy Hall pronounced Arlene Kerr dead at the scene.

CRIME
FLASHBACK

COP KILLER HE'S STILL OUT THERE

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LOCAL HOSPITALS WON'T TAKE THE PLUNGE ON POOL RATES

By Kym Wark

Although 49 of Ontario's hospitals have formed their own liability insurance company - the Hospital Insurance Reciprocal of Ontario (HIRO) - to cut insurance premiums both Trenton Memorial Hospital (TMH) and Belleville General Hospital (BGH) say they will remain insured with private companies because of their competitive rates.

"We just find that we are getting competitive rates through a private agency. . . Should that cease we look at other alternatives," says Robert Carter, assistant chief executive officer of Trenton Memorial.

Brian Steinberg, assistant executive director of BGH, says its "present insurance company has a more competitive rate" than HIRO. However, he is not at liberty to say how much BGH

pays in annual insurance premiums.

HIRO obtained its licence on June 30 from the provincial superintendent of insurance and began operating on July 1.

Chairman of the HIRO George Speal says this action represents an approximate \$13 million loss in insurance premiums to companies who

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40 MILLION WORMS LATER AND HE CAN'T FIND PICKERS

WANTED: WORM PICKERS

By David Botting

After having picked and sold over 40 million worms through Campbell's Wholesale over the past ten years, Gord Campbell can't figure out where his next worm is going to come from.

For the first time in ten years, he can't find anyone to pick his worms despite the fact that worm pickers earn \$18 per thousand - worth around \$15 per hour on a good picking night - and despite the fact that he has advertised the work in local newspapers, on television, through the Belleville and Trenton manpower offices and through the local youth employment offices.

"Apparently young people don't want to work at night," he says despondently in his Trenton home. "I don't know the reason for the problem."

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EXPLOSION!



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TWO SEVERELY BURNED... STORY PAGE 6

OFFICIALS ARE VICTIMS OF HOCKEY STYLE TOO

Richard Hall, director of the Picton recreation and parks department, has clarified comments quoted in a July 1 story about problems with hockey. In the news article, it simply stated that officials are "the focus of the problem." Mr. Hall went on to say, "because they have to work with a system the executives of various levels of hockey have condoned."

Mr. Hall didn't intend to criticize the capabilities, motives or dedication of the officials, but to point out the problems with the system they have to work in. "The officials are also one of the victims of the style of hockey being played today," Mr. Hall said.

He added that officials at the minor level of hockey are "virtually volunteers and they do their best under the conditions."



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CAN'T FILL ORDERS

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Mr. Campbell and his son Dave, 30, are trying to run the business themselves but it's tough without pickers. It's even tougher since Mr. Campbell, a fine picker in his day, gave up picking because of back problems after "finding out the hard way" that his skidoo couldn't fly.

"I have orders for 22,000 worms right now and I can't fill them," Mr. Campbell says.

Last year, his best night for worm picking resulted in 33,000 of the slithering creatures. This year, his best night was a bare 5,000. "I should be doing a million (worms) a month," he says. So far this year, he has averaged only 100,000 in a season that started in April and should run until October.

According to Mr. Campbell, a good picker should be able to average 200 worms every 15 minutes on a good night. He has hired everyone from Grade 8 students to university students over the years. They normally leave at dusk and pick until 3 or 4 a.m. before returning home. With a dozen pickers in other

years, he has brought back up to 40,000 worms in his elderly van for storage in a temperature-controlled room.

Traditionally, worm pickers comb golf courses for their prey, but Mr. Campbell prefers sod farms and other meadow locations. He gave up the golf

courses a few years ago because the worms were becoming too small to be saleable after had been removed.

The worms are stored in a cooler in Mr. Campbell's back yard capable of holding up to 250,000 worms at one time.

HE HARVESTS MINNOWS AND CRAYFISH TOO

Besides minnows, crayfish and frogs harvested from local lakes and streams. As a commercial harvester of bait fish, he needs a licence for minnows and this year for the first time he needs a licence for crayfish.

Quotas are also set for the minnows and crayfish, although Mr. Campbell says he tries not to deplete the stocks anyway. He is allowed to seine in certain areas, and he monitors the minnow and crayfish populations closely.

"I've got to think of next year," he says. "I'm not going to take my breeder stock out of my creeks. If I do that, I'm defeating myself and nobody else."

In one area two years ago, for example, he acquired a licence for minnows but didn't seine a single one because stocks were so low. Now he has the minnow stock back to where it should be and is harvesting them this year. Poaching, though, is a problem for him.

MOST SIGNED

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previously insured the hospitals.

This move is a result of insurance companies raising premiums an average of 450 per cent approximately two and a half years ago and doubling them the following year.

Most of Ontario's large hospitals have already signed

up and Mr. Speal expects more will join when their insurance policies come up for renewal.

A pool of \$1 million has already been established and HIRO will collect an additional \$13 million from its members.

Hospitals will be refunded any percentage of their premiums that are not paid out in claims, he says.

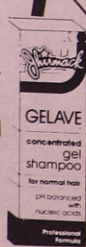
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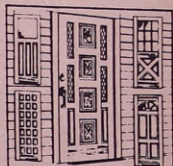
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The good news came back from Toronto last week: a study of the raccoon's brain tissue revealed it wasn't rabid. Duke is out again. But now the skids are foaming.

And speaking of skids, Quinte Weekly News appears to be facing deep discounting by its competitors. A competing newspaper is selling skids for a dollar less than QWN, but QWN will hold firm. We won't get into a discounting war. We'll stand by our quality. Who wouldn't at \$3 a skid?

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DUBIOUS STATS

Whoops! A typo last week had QWN reporter Ted West transporting 40,000 people on his bus at the Quinte International Air Show. The figure should have been 4,000, as any simple math would have shown. 4,000...40,000...who cares. It's a lot of people to move around in a day.

The typo reminds me of a story told about Lord Randolph Churchill, father to Sir Winston Churchill. The elder Churchill, when chancellor of the British exchequer, once exclaimed in irritation

David Botting



"those damned dots" when caught out in an error on a multi-million pound figure in the House of Commons. A cavalier attitude for the nation's top financier!

Incidentally, Lord Randolph Churchill was also responsible for the famous quote about there being lies, damned lies and statistics. It's hard to disagree in a world swamped in dubious statistics.

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DUBIOUS STAT OF THE WEEK

Did you know that 81.3 per cent of all bearded men can be trusted implicitly and completely? The percentage rises with the length of time the beard has been worn and varies upward according to profession. For example, the number of bearded newspapermen who can be completely trusted is staggeringly high.

How do I know? Where did that statistic come

from? Trust me. I'm a bearded man.

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A TALE TWICE TOLD

I have recently read *The Old Chieftan*, a biography of Sir John A. Macdonald, and *Laurier*, the biography of his opponent, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. What is striking is how little the political battlefield of Canada has changed.

Laurier revealed for reciprocity, what we today call free trade, and closer ties to the U.S., while Macdonald, cautiously negotiating his way towards a Canada independent of Britain, battled for a wall of trade barriers designed to protect the Canadian economy and identity from the U.S. tide. Questions of the relationship between French and English Canada preoccupied the young nation, as did the debate between Macdonald's centralist vision and Laurier's federalist vision.

The sides have changed today. Brian Mulroney, the Tory descendant of the old chieftan, battles for free trade, closer ties to the U.S. and a decentralist view of Canada. Pierre Trudeau, the Liberal descendant of Laurier, battled before his retirement for nationalism, an independent stance towards Canada's southern neighbor and a centralist vision for Canada. The relationship of Quebec to the rest of Canada remains a central issue 120 years after Confederation.

The actors have changed on the political stage but the lines remain the same.

PR. ED. WI GEARS UP FOR ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR

The image of the Prince Edward County District WI is being well taken care of as the organization gears up for the 4th Annual Arts and Craft Fair to be held July 30 at the community centre from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Money from this very successful event is used by the WI so they can help with WI projects provincially, nationally and internationally as well as community projects in Prince Edward County.

Each branch is putting forth an effort to raise money at the fair. For example the Bloomfield WI will hold the noon meal and the Rednersville WI will take care of the evening meal. The Gilberts Mills WI will sell pie and ice cream while the Concession WI will sell knaisers and sandwiches. The Cherry Valley WI will have a fish pond and sell fresh produce while baked goods can be bought from the Demorestville and Wellington WI Branches.

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Safe boating

A boat explosion on Saturday in the harbour at Belleville was a grim reminder of the need for boating safety.

The story Saturday was all too common. Apparently, the boater thought he had run his blower long enough to clear fumes from the bilge after fuelling up. He hadn't. The boat exploded a few feet out, injuring several of the five in the boat and throwing all of them into the water.

With its many miles of protected waterways, the Bay of Quinte is a popular boating area. Unfortunately, many going down to the bay in boats don't realize the dangers. Used to driving cars, many don't realize that running a boat is very different and less safe than driving a car. The risk of explosion is greater, and not only do fumes have to be pumped out of the bilge before starting up, but grease and oil has to be wiped clean and fittings checked routinely against the possibility of an accident. Fire extinguishers are a requirement. Weather is always a risk, especially to the unwary and untrained boater. All boats should carry proper life jackets and flotation devices. And so forth.

Thankfully no one was killed in Saturday's explosion, but the incident should remind all boaters to use caution and common sense on the water. The risks on the water are at least different and probably greater than those on land, and boaters should be aware of that.

Have a safe summer boating!

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

□ CHEERS - To Picton's Willie Johnston. Confined to a wheelchair, Willie recently completed a five-day, 160 kilometre journey around the county to celebrate Picton's Sesquicentennial and to emulate his hero, Rick Hansen.

□ CHEERS - To the nation's letter carriers, who returned to work last week. It's good to see you back.

□ JEERS - To the minority of letter carriers who apparently feel that picket line violence shouldn't cost them their jobs. You're responsible for your own actions.

□ JEERS - To the federal government, which appears to take a Pollyannish view of U.S.-Canadian free trade talks. When the government wasn't burying its head in the sand last week, it was insulting opponents. How about some facts and a reasonable debate?

Lady From Tweed

There once was an old lady from Tweed
 Who was bugged all her weeds
 She pulled a toy train

Thought is was grain
 And planted another seed.

By Erin McDermott
 Grade 4
 Prince Charles School

APPLES & BANANAS-AN ALPHABET POEM

Apples & Bananas crazily dropping everywhere fast
 Grapes having infinite jolly kicks licking many nuts
 Oranges putting quick recalls strangely to unsuspecting veggies waiting expectdly for yearly zoos

By Rich Lafferty
 Grade 6
 Sir John A. Macdonald School

In praise of friendly cities

Friendship Song

There is always a warm welcome
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 of near or far
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 of near or far
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Text and Music
 By Hannelore Fryters

Freundschafts Lied

Ihr seid immer herzlich willkommen
 in unserer schoenen Stadt.
 Die Air-Force in Trenton
 hat diese Freundschaft moeglich gemacht.
 Darum bleiben wir auch Brueder
 und sehen uns bald wieder.
 Ob hier oder da
 in Bell-vill oder Lahr.
 Ob hier oder da
 in Bell-vill oder Lahr.

Don't give away Meyer's Pier area

Dear Sir:

I take issue with His Worship's comment that we need to restrict buildings to six and 12 stories. If he is referring to the waterfront, then I say we need no apartment complexes at all north-east of Meyer's Pier.

Past councils had the wisdom to zone the waterfront as parkland and it should be returned to such designation as it is understood with Belleville's projected rate of growth the future will see a shortage. Secondly, the Pier area revitalized by public money has become an increasingly popular place. The money put into the Pier was our tax money, not Quinte 78's, not a developer's.

Therefore, why should we

even consider giving a private developer Meyer's Pier as a bonus?

Frank Langton
 Belleville

(The worship in question was Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton - but who wants a Toronto waterfront?)

IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

POEMS

The following poetry is by students of South Hastings public schools in a class for Grade 4 and 5 gifted children at Harry J. Clarke School in Belleville. Teacher is Mrs. Ronuk Thackray. Watch for more poems over the next few weeks.

Cinquain

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By Paul Ladd
 Grade 5/6
 Sir Winston Churchill

Seagulls

Soaring high above,
 In the big blue open sky,
 Flying high as clouds.

By Wendy Brant
 Grade 6
 Queen Victoria School

Ogre

Oh, so stupid
 Greasy and smelly
 Really ugly
 Eats everything in sight

By Mike Borotsils
 Grade 5
 Harry J. Clarke School

QUINTE QUIZ



This week's Quinte Quiz picture is from Stirling. If you think you know which building it is, write: Quinte Quiz, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 TELEPHONE: _____
 THE BUILDING IS: _____

Quintessence cartoonist Peter Kinnes is on holidays. Watch for the return of his cartoon next week.

Some flight

Sidney Reeve Jack Arthur may have gotten more than he bargained for in flights offered to media and local VIPs before the recent air show. Reeve Arthur was confident - thumbs up when he left - but the pilot seemed less confident after the flight.



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2 BURNED IN BOAT EXPLOSION

A pleasant weekend boating outing was hit by tragedy when an explosion ripped through the 26-foot plywood craft in Belleville Harbour Saturday at about 11:15 a.m., sending four men to hospital, two with severe

burns. Owner of the boat, Ron Ireland, of RR 7, Belleville, was taken to Belleville General Hospital along with Paul Dennis of West Hill, both suffering from burns to over 50 per cent of their bodies. Daryl Dunbar and Ron Morrish, also of West Hill, were taken to hospital as well for injuries.

All four are said to be in "fair" condition according to a hospital spokesperson who also mentioned there are no plans to transfer either of the men who were burned to another facility

or burn unit. A fifth passenger, Glen Gleaves of West Hill, was not hurt, says Belleville police. The explosion occurred just as the boat was heading out from Pilot's marina where it had fuelled up. The explosion could be heard for several blocks. Bernard Hyderman heard the blast from his home on the corner of Church and Paul Streets. Fumes around the motor are thought to have caused the explosion, although the boaters reportedly ran the bilge blower for several minutes.



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When his family moved from Winona to Oakville, Bill was enrolled in school. In 1969, he graduated from White Oaks Secondary School. After graduation he immediately applied for a position with the OPP but was rejected as being too young. In 1972, he reapplied, was accepted and stationed in Goderich.

Over the years, working out of Goderich, Exeter and Mount Forest, Bill McIntyre took part in many undercover operations. He often worked in conjunction with other police forces. His colleagues, as well as his superiors, speak highly of him. In fact, his tireless efforts won him several commendations. By 1981, he was employed in Hamilton under the direction of the special services branch of the OPP. A year later, he sold a home he owned near Exeter and purchased the condominium in Oakville.

During his 11 years on the force, Bill had become a highly qualified officer. He graduated from the Ontario Police College in Aylmer in 1973. A year later, he completed a marine course, followed by a criminal investigation course and a physical surveillance course. Finally, in the fall of 1983, Bill successfully completed an analysis and intelligence course. In 1983, Bill McIntyre, career police officer, was promoted to the rank of corporal and assigned as a team leader in the physical surveillance section of the OPP. Six months later, he was found dead on the floor of his condominium.

On Thursday, April 19, 1984, Bill and a colleague were working as a surveillance team in Toronto. Later that day, they visited Grant Brown Motors to look at cars. Bill was interested in a Trans Am. They checked in at OPP headquarters on Harbour St., after which they joined other officers for a beer at a bar in Burlington. The exact times of Bill's activities that Thursday are well documented.

Subsequent investigation revealed that while Bill was in the bar in Burlington, his neighbors in the Oakville condo heard strange noises coming from his apartment. Three neighbors, questioned separately, told police later they heard doors slamming and thought they heard two males shouting at each other. Unfortunately, the actual conversation could not be heard.

The next day, Friday, Bill McIntyre worked as usual. In hindsight, some officers who came in contact with him thought he acted strangely. At a meeting in Bowmanville, Bill left his colleagues in an office and made phone calls in private. In the past, he had always called members of his team in front of the other officers.

That evening at 7 p.m., Bill showed up for a dinner date with his longtime friend, Bill Truax. McIntyre and Truax had known each other since both attended Grade 3 in Oakville. A half hour later, the two men were digging into the prime rib special at the Executive Tavern in Burlington. After the meal, the friends parted. Bill McIntyre had less than a day to live.

COP KILLER



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Crime Flashback



Bill had promised to help acting Sgt. Nelson Kincaid move some furniture the next day, Saturday. He didn't show up, nor did he answer his pager. Kincaid phoned McIntyre around 2 p.m. but received no response.

The day wore on. Two other officers attempted to contact McIntyre but on one answered their knock on the apartment door. When McIntyre failed to arrive at a scheduled meeting in Bowmanville, Sgt. Kincaid became concerned. McIntyre was not the type of officer who would fail to show up for an appointment without notifying his superiors. Something had to be wrong.

Kincaid phoned Cpl. Ken Allen and advised him of the strange situation. Allen was ordered to pick the lock of the McIntyre apartment. Together with acting Cpl. Dave Crane, he proceeded to 1300 Marlborough Ct. McIntyre's two vehicles were in the underground parking lot. The officers listened at the apartment door. They could hear McIntyre's pager beeping inside.

When the officers gained entrance to the unit, they found McIntyre's body on the floor in the hallway leading to the bedroom. An autopsy performed at the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto indicated that Bill McIntyre had been killed as a result of a single wound to the head from a .22 calibre bullet.

Naturally enough, when an undercover police officer is murdered, it is most logical to look for the culprit among those he had helped apprehend. Investigators checked McIntyre's previous cases. Although they came up with several suspects, all their investigative efforts indicated that none of these individuals was involved in McIntyre's death.

Investigative probes into Bill's work life indicated that he was an exceptional police officer. Some describe him as a workaholic. His personal life was surprisingly private. Officers who had worked with him for months didn't really get to know him. Many never realized how very little Bill McIntyre related to them of his family or his

private life.

Who had been in Bill's apartment that Thursday? Evidently, there was more than one individual present. Why were they there? Why did they shoot and slam doors? There was no evidence of forced entry.

The door to McIntyre's apartment could only be locked with a key from the outside. Since Bill McIntyre's keys were found intact in the apartment, it is logical to assume that Bill had given the key to his killer, who was cool enough to shoot Bill and calmly lock the door behind him as he left the condo.

Police assure me that they found "physical evidence in the apartment that could help identify the killer if and when he is apprehended." However, it is one thing to conjecture about the whys and hows and quite another to trace the killer.

Here matters stood for almost a year, until a woman, whose identity would serve no useful purpose here, came forward with her story. She was visiting her father, who lived in the same condominium complex as Bill, on the day Bill McIntyre was murdered. That morning she was out walking the dog at approximately 10. She noticed a man looking up and later was able to identify Bill McIntyre as the man on the balcony. He was wearing jeans and no top, the same way he was dressed when his body was found that evening.

As the woman walked by, the man on the street stopped talking. Inside the condo, her father nonchalantly glanced out the window. He too saw the man talking upward toward the balcony.

What were the two men saying to each other? The woman can't be sure, but she thought she heard the man say, "What are you going to do today?" The reply might have been, "I don't know, maybe nothing."

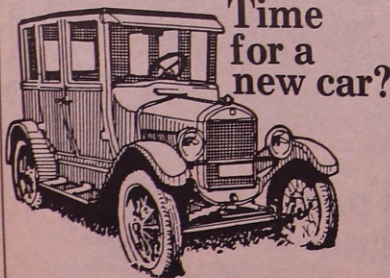
The woman, who may have been the last person, other than his killer, to see Bill McIntyre alive, was alarmed when she learned that the man on the balcony had been murdered. When she discovered he was a police officer, she and her husband thought the killing might be a gangland slaying. What would prevent the killer or killers from coming after her if she came forward? As a result, she remained silent for almost a year before revealing what she had witnessed on the day of the murder.



■ POLICE issued this drawing of suspect.

The woman's memory was less than perfect after such a lengthy period of time. However, under hypnosis, she gave the following description. The man on the sidewalk that day was a white male, wearing a white shirt, blue jeans, white running shoes and beige jacket. He was holding a motorcycle helmet in his hand. The man, who was approximately 5-feet, 9-inches, was in his 20s or early 30s. He was clean shaven, had a light complexion and straight blond hair.

Maybe you can help. The police composition of this man, never before made public, is reproduced here. Staff Sgt. John Vanderlelie of the Halton Regional Police Force is presently in charge of the investigation into the murder of Cpl. Bill McIntyre. Anyone having knowledge of any nature regarding this case is urged to contact him at 878-5511.



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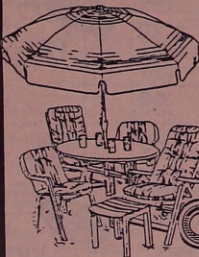
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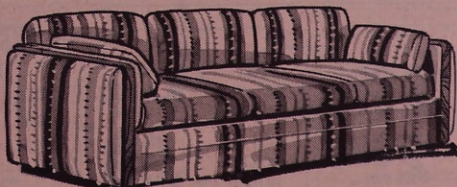
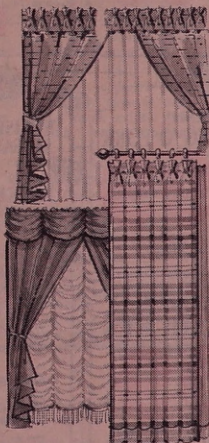
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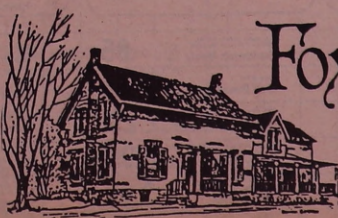
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July 15

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4-H BEEF SHOWING - and fitting day at the farm of Jerald White from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact the OMAF office in Stirling for more info.

Thursday

July 16

VARIETY TIME - at the Belleville Public Library at 10:30 a.m. There will be songs, stories and more for the "little people". There will also be a crafts program at 2:30 p.m. at the East Branch and films at 3 p.m. at the Tyendinga Branch today.

MUSIC - in Benson Park, Picton, at 7 p.m.

Friday

July 17

BAKE SALE - at 9 a.m. at the Towne Mall in Picton. Sponsored by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association.

4-H JUDGING DAY - at the Quinte Exhibition grounds in Belleville. Contact the OMAF office in Picton for more info at 476-3224.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY - is having films at 10:30 a.m. as part of the summer programs. The East Branch is having films at 2:30 p.m. and the Ameliasburgh Branch is having a variety time at 3:30 p.m. The Consecration Branch is having a variety time at 1:30 p.m. and the Thurlow Branch is having films at 3:00 p.m.

BELLEVILLE'S WATER-FRONT FESTIVAL - begins today and continues through to Sunday with something for everyone. Call 968-6481 for more info.

Saturday

July 18

BELLEVILLE'S WATER-FRONT FESTIVAL - continues!

Sunday

July 19

MID SUMMER FETE - at the Macaulay Museum in Picton from 1-4:30 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD - is having its breakaway weekend with an Ecumenical church service, pancake breakfast, parade, carnival, canoe races and much more. Call the village office for more info.

CRESSY AREA - will be the site for the third in the Sunday walking tours by the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Inc., Quinte Region Branch. Meet at 2 p.m. at Cressy United Church. There will be a stop for tea and cookies about 4 p.m. No charge. Everyone welcome. For more info call 476-5235.

Monday

July 20

LIBRARY - The Main Branch in Belleville is crafts at 2:30 p.m. The East Branch is having a "sleepytime storyhour" at 7 p.m. All you toddlers bring your teddies and wear your P.J.'s.

Tuesday

July 21

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT OLDE TYME FIDDLER's - party will be held at 8 p.m. at The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club.

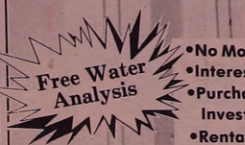
MORE FUN AT THE LIBRARY - as the East branch holds its variety time at 2:30 p.m. Its Bug Week and it's time for exciting songs, games, stories and more. At Ameliasburgh its films at 4 p.m. At Tyendinga its crafts at 6:30 p.m. Come make puppets and butterfly pictures.

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July 22

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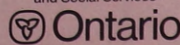
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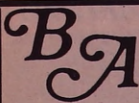
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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



Dean Hoskin, a 16 year-old, grade 11 student at Quinte Secondary School, has been selected as this issue's Sports-person of the Week.

Dean is one step away from qualifying for the Ontario under 17 hockey team which will compete against teams from around the world at the Montreal Forum during the Christmas season next year.

Sixty players from across Ontario have been selected to attend the final camp which will be held in Ottawa August 10-15th. Dean, a tall, agile defenseman who hopes to play for the Belleville Bobcats next season, was invited to camp even though he was one year younger than the rest of the players.

Congratulations Dean, and the best of luck to you in your attempt to qualify for the Ontario under 17 hockey team.

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GOLD CUP SIZZLES

People sizzled, hot dogs sizzled, but the sizzler of them all was a smiling Mike Mammano as he added another chapter to "Thunder on the Reach" in this year's 50th edition of the Molson Gold Cup Power Boat Races. The New York racer piloted his craft to the Gold Cup victory Sunday at Hayward Long Reach.

Thousands of aficionados baked in the July sun as the power boats vied for the honour of being faster on the water than Poseidon himself.

Due to a chop on the water caused by a light breeze, Sunday's events were delayed until mid-afternoon. Some viewers left early, but most folk made the most of one of this summer's hottest days to dunk themselves into the cooling waters of Hayward Long Reach, or to consume some of the product of the sponsoring firms.

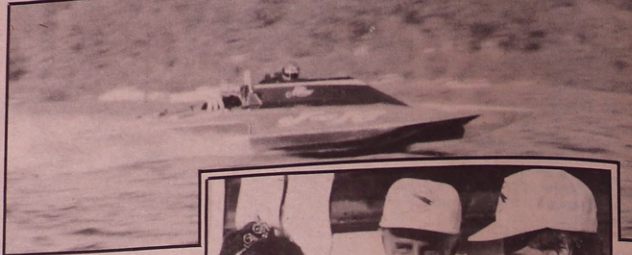
It was reported that the VIP section ran out of suds shortly after noon on Sunday - but in fairness they didn't appear to have the supply available (for a price) at the tent open to assuage the general public's thirst.

The delayed start of racing on Sunday required some juggling but Race Chairman Wayne Lyons and his dedicated and enthusiastic committee chopped a

lap here, shortened the pre-race warning there, and were able to fit in all the races, culminating in the run for the coveted cup at about 6 p.m.

Mike Mammano of Webster, N.Y. piloted his J-16, appropriately named "leader of the pack", to an easy cup victory having reached an average speed in the two elimination heats of just slightly over a sizzling 104 mph.

Local driver Bill McConigal of Carrying Place was top finisher in the SL Class. Bill Ireland of Trenton competed in Detroit this year rather than in familiar Hayward Long Reach, finishing second in the Spirit of Detroit Grand Prix Race.



Lori Milford, the 1987 Miss Gold Cup, makes the presentation to Gold Cup winner Mike Mammano while Peter Yawney, representing Gold Cup sponsor Molson Breweries, looks on. Above, Mike Mammano streaks to victory in "The Leader of the Pack". (West Photo)

DEJONG WINS ON HOME TURF

Rob Dejong of the host Oak Hills Golf Club took full advantage of playing on his home turf as he won Saturday's Oak Hills Open with a final score of 70.

Dejong, who parred the red course at Oak Hills, outshot 95 other golfers to capture the tournament's low gross prize. Bob Benn of the Bay of Quinte Golf Club won low net honours.

Jeff Howard, also of the Bay of Quinte Golf Club took the 'A' flight low gross division follow-

ed by Frank Pinder Sr., Bob King, Terry Sutton and Russ Dasylya.

'A' flight low net honours were won by Paul Munro of Oak Hills, followed by Rick Baker,

Wayne Mountford, Steve Edwards and Bill Faulkner.

'B' flight low gross winner was Brian Dall while Bill Meyer won low net score.

Shawn Lumley (low gross) and

Rick MacDonald (low net) were the winners in 'C' flight.

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While July is not the perfect month to hunt these underwater tigers, a few have been captured in the upper reaches of Moira River with Stoco and Moira Lakes being somewhat productive.

Magnum Rapalos, wooden Pikie Minnows, buzz baits and harnessed sucker minnows have boated many a trophy musky, with weed beds and shallow shoals being the target area.

Hopefully most anglers realize that these magnificent fish are a very precious resource and due to their lengthy growth rate and overharvesting they should be quickly released unless they are earmarked for the taxidermist. By no means are they gourmet table fare and if an angler really wants fish on his supper plate, our area waters are abundant with tasty walleye, salmon, bass etc. So release today to ensure a healthy tomorrow.

WALLEYE

The Pointe Anne area has been producing many good catches of walleye in the last week or so. Evening anglers are reporting bumper catches at the mouth of the Moira from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

Spinner baits in the day and fluorescent minnow imitations of night have been putting them on the stringer.

SALMON

Just Amazing!!!

This writer had visions of our area of Lake Ontario becoming a hotbed for trophy salmon perhaps four or five years down the road. But it is happening at this very moment. Literally hundreds of salmon and trout are being boated each week off Wellington and Brighton waters.

Randy Turner of Turner's Tackle and Variety (official weigh-in station for the Toronto Sun Derby) had 31 salmon hit the scales last Saturday in half an hour. All chinook weighed 25 pounds or better.

Boat launches and motels are jam packed with anglers in pursuit of the chinook salmon with many being from N.Y. State. Chris Vestervelt of the Wellington LCBO store reports the streets are lined with boat trailers and as many as 10 people a day inquiring about chartering a boat.

Let's hope area politicians see the light and realize the enormous economic and recreational benefits this salmon and trout fishery is bringing to our area of the province. And believe it or not, we have only touched the tip of the iceberg.

CLUB NEWS

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers (CLOSA) hosted its second annual Eastern Basin Invitational the July 2nd weekend. The four winning salmon tipped the scales at a hefty 108 pounds for winning team captain Donnie Kleinstaub. Congratulations to Donnie and his crew who captured top honours for the second straight year. Good fishing! guys!

BITS AND BITES

Fast trolled Canoe Spoons and Evil Eyes are boating a lot of chinook.

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By Ross Hawthorne

Size of leaf is only one of the obvious differences between the broad-leaved evergreens and their fine-leaved cousins. In addition, each project totally different auras. The uniform growth of the fine-leaved evergreens combined with their muted colours, lend an air of formality, in contrast to the broad evergreen's informality, expressed by gaiety of foliage, lushness of blossoms or brilliance of berries. But before you start investing in broad-leaved evergreens, there is an important unseen factor of which you should be aware.

It can be safely said that all evergreens like an acid soil, but some like it more than others. While most of the fine-leaved evergreens will do well in soil conditions from slightly acid to neutral, the same cannot be said of the broad-leaved varieties. They demand an acid condition in the soil or they just won't prosper. Fortunately, such a condition can be created.

If you live in an area of high rainfall, then your natural soil conditions will probably be fine. If you live in an area of low rainfall, the chances are good that your soil will be alkaline. And the same applies if you live in an area of granite rock, (acid) vs limestone rock (alkaline). Fortunately, creating an acid condition is fairly easy with an investment in a large bale of peat and an acid-type evergreen fertilizer.

Dig the hole for your broad-leaved evergreens half as wide and half as deep and the container or burlap ball in which it has been planted. Mix the dug soil half and half with peat and start refilling, making sure that the evergreen is planted at the same height as the soil mark on the balled and burlapped specimens.

Set the specimen in the hole at the proper height and continue to fill until the hole is three-quarters full. Then drench with an acid-type fertilizer solution, prepared according to directions. Let the hole drain, finish filling and pack slightly.

Because of their fine hair root systems, many broad-leaved evergreens, such as the azalea or the rhododendron, like to play it cool, especially around their roots. A mulch will do the job nicely. You can use pine or cedar nuggets but if you have an oak or beech tree on your property, you are doubly blessed.

Their dried leaves make an ideal mulch, provide winter protection and gradually break down to provide organic food. Do not use maple, elm, linden, birch or poplar. They mat, get soggy and cut off the roots from air. In addition, the leaves of the maple and the elm, tend to make the soil more alkaline.

Probably the best known of the broad-leaved evergreens are the azalea and the rhododendron. They make glorious flowering lawn specimens that until a few years ago, were confined to those areas of Canada where the winters were relatively mild. But not anymore.

Hybridizers have been increasing their toughness to the point that many varieties will survive, (with a little help), minus 20 degrees centigrade.

Next in popularity among the broad-leaved evergreens would have to be the euonymus, particularly the two varieties with brilliant green or bright yellow leaves with stark white borders. Irregular in their growth habit, but responding well to pruning, they are usually used as a bright colour accent.

The most formal of the broad-leaved evergreens is the boxwood. Whether clipped to stand as a sentinel hedge or pruned to sit as a sphere of leaves, the neatness of the boxwood is best used where a touch of decorum is desired.

Not all the broad-leaved evergreens are known just for their flowers or foliage. For many, the fruit is their foremost feature. Such as the fall berries of the holly, or the masses of bright orange berries produced by the tender firethorn. And so adorned are the cotoneaster and the rose dapne.

As has become obvious, the only common point between the fine-leaved and the broad-leaved evergreens is the fact that they don't drop their foliage in winter, which in turn means, they are the best asset you have to brighten up a drab winter landscape.

So by all means, display them at your foundation for visitors, neighbours and passers-by to see, but also display them out in gardens and lawns so you can get year-round enjoyment from the 12-month performers.

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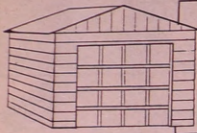
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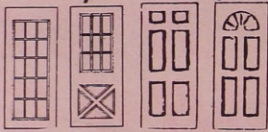
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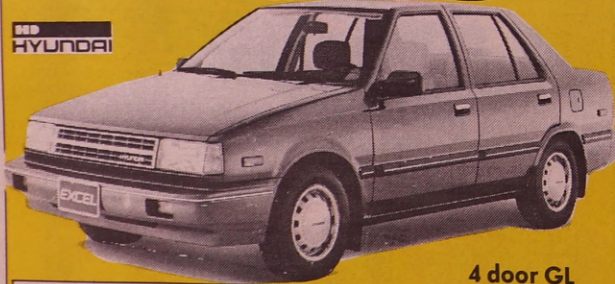
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According to Bernard Desjardins, owner of Desjardins Books and promotion chairman for the Trenton DBIA, the Trenton downtown sidewalk sale July 16 to 18 will be more than just another sale. It is a three-day event with entertainment and displays that has grown every year over the past few years.

Crowds in previous years have been estimated at about 75,000. "It seems to grow every year," Mr. Desjardins says. "More people want to come in on the sale every year."

Each day begins with the Kiwanis pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m. in front of the city hall. Other events throughout the three days will include balloons, clowns, pony rides and dog shows. The Knights of Columbus will also

hold bingo during all three days. The main street will be closed off for the three days of the sale. Motorists will be able to cross the swing bridge and take a detour around the downtown area.

On Thursday, the Trenton Library will hold a mad hatter party from 9 a.m. to noon when the official opening will be held. A magic show will be featured at Fraser Park from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and CJTN will be holding its radio patio show on the street as well. In the evening, the Senior Glee Club will sing from 5 to 6 p.m., the Starlighters will perform their big band sound from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by the Cindy Butineau Show from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and a street dance with the County

Raiders starting at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday, arts and crafts people will be included in the sale with a historical display at the old police building as well, tours of the fire hall and demonstrations of the summer safety program. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the ever-popular Pairs and Squares will perform square dancing followed by the Old Tyme Fiddlers in the Trentonian parking lot.

Saturday will be farmer's market day. That's also the day for experienced sales shoppers as store owners mark down items even more in one last bid to sell before the sale ends.

"There are some excellent buys," Mr. Desjardins says. The sale will wind up at 6 p.m.,

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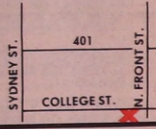
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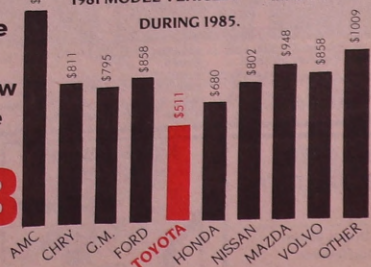
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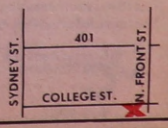
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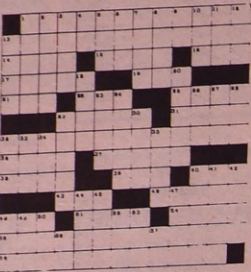
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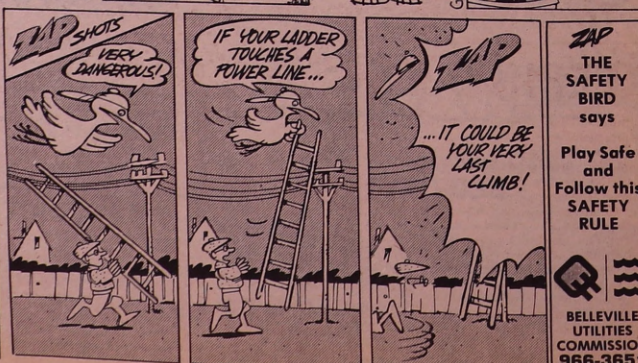
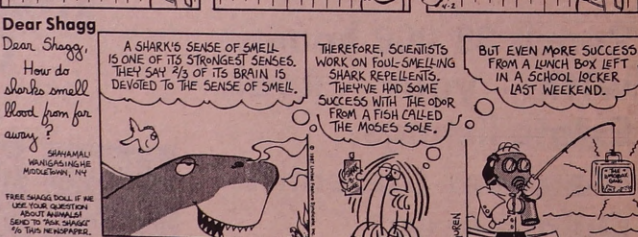
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Evening Television Listings for
Wednesday, July 15 through Tuesday July 21

WEDNESDAY EVENING											
July 15, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Cucumber	Spirit Bay	Movie	People	Realities	Long Search	Bits	J. Livesley	Realities	Paths	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Charles	Head Class	Rage To Riches	Hotel	News	Sportline	News	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Wheel	Charles	Head Class	Championship Ballroom Dancing	Movie Pat	Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain	Bizarre	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "The Room Upstairs"			CTV News	News		
7	Palme d'or	Genies	Cinema: "Une romance cruelle"				Teletel	Le Point	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	Night Court		AFI Comedy Special	News	Carson		
9	News	Bizarre	Highway To Heaven	Movie: "Best Friends"				CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	WKRP		
11	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Herbie Goes Bananas"			National	Journal	News	SCTV	
12	Big Family	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Bachelor Flat"				National	Journal	News	Jazz	
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver	Hotel	News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Sideways	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Herbie Goes Bananas"			National	Journal	News	Maunder	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cook	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	Adler		

THURSDAY EVENING											
July 16, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Dr. Who	Movie	Questions	Realities	Speaking Out		Visions	Realities	Paths	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Hammer	Wario	Chans		Twilight Zone	News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Search Of Trojan War	The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies		Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
7	Palme d'or	Cinema				Festival	Teletel	Le Point	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	News	Carson	
9	News	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarscrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "The Outsiders"			News	WKRP		
11	News	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos					National	Journal	News	SCTV	
12	Strangers	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos					National	Journal	News	Walters	
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Stampan	Our World		20 / 20	News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos					National	Journal	News	Maunder	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarscrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"			News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	TBA	Scarscrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "The Outsiders"			News	Night Heat		

FRIDAY EVENING											
July 17, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Legends	F. Gordon	Money	Aliveness	Futuristase	War	Money	Paths		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Stingray	Love Boat		Crime Story	News	Sportline		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire	Movie: "Sweet Bird Of Youth"		News	CTV News	News	
6	News	Entertain	Thrill	Scarscrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice		Docum.	Teletel	Le Point	Cinema	
7	Palme d'or	Cap	Mozart								
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Stingray	Miami Vice	Crime Story		News	Carson		
9	News	Thrill	Scarscrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Simon & Simon		News	CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Twilight Zone		News	WKRP		
11	News	Stampan	R. & Roli	Sideways	Dallas	National	Journal	News	SCTV		
12	9 to 5	Stampan	Sideways	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Hammer	Movie: "A Sheeple Named Desire"			News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Stampan	R. & Roli	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	B. Miller		
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Twilight Zone		News			
16	CBS News	Wheel	Sideways	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Twilight Zone		News	The Palace		

SATURDAY EVENING											
July 18, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Nature	Dr. Who	Correll	Movie: "Accident"			Conversations	"Woman In A Dressing Gown"			
3	Business	Wheel	Nature	227	Variety	Dads	Ames	Adventure	Them Live	News	Sat. Night
5	The Galaxy	Streamside	Survival	W. America	Mystery!		Dave Allen	M. Python	Doctor Who		
6	Contact	Reach Top	Pat Peaves	Space			Simon & Simon	CTV News	Tracks		
7	Disney			Cinema: "Petrole, petrole"		"Des extra et des autres"	Teletel	Cinema: "La halle d'angeles"			
8	NBC News	Fame		Facts	227	G. Girls	Ames	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
9	News	Shoppard	Pat Peaves	Easy Street	Movie: "Pygmalion"			TBA	CTV News	News	
10	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Space				West 57th	News	WKRP	
11	D. Cherry's	Cagney & Lacey		CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at British Columbia Lions					National	News	
12	O'Brien	Simon & Simon		CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at British Columbia Lions					National	Movie	
13	ABC News	National Geographic	Webster	Movie: "Hollywood Man"					News	Kojak	
14	Heritage	Gozzoli	A. Mole	CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at British Columbia Lions					National	News	
15	Solid Gold	D. Fever	Space					West 57th	News	Lifestyles	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Space					West 57th	News	Miami Vice

SUNDAY EVENING											
July 19, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Legends	Cinema, action	Ce me dit chate				M.E.M.O.	La Lyne et William			
3	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Equalizer	Verdict	Laughing	News				
5	Agony	Austin City Limits	Nat'l Audition Series	Masterpiece Theatre	Upstairs, Downstairs	F. Towers	Movie				
6	G. Period	Highway To Heaven	Women Of The World	Movie: "Mother Love"			CTV News	City Lights			
7	Regents	Les Beas Disanches	Teletel	Cinema: "L'eta 36"							
8	NBC News	Our House	Rage To Riches	Movie: "Perry Mason Returns"					News	Tales	
9	News	Jack And Mike	Women Of The World	Movie: "Mother Love"					CTV News	News	
10	Sideways	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Out Of The Darkness"					News	CBS News	
11	Movie: "Time Flyer" Cont'd		Seeing Things	First Among Equals	Sat. Rpt.	Venture	News	Movie			
12	Movie: "Time Flyer" Cont'd		Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture	News	Children			
13	ABC News	Movie: "Hero In The Family"		Movie: "Kramer vs. Kramer"					News	Benny HB	
14	Movie: "Time Flyer" Cont'd		Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture	News	Movie			
15	Runaway	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Out Of The Darkness"					News	Harry O	
16	CBS News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Out Of The Darkness"					News	L.A. Law	

MONDAY EVENING											
July 20, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Ark	Movie	Vista Presents	Cosmo Of Glory	Airwaves	Record	Mountain	Paths		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Germain	Sia Sam	Outlaws	Adler		News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Evening At Pops	American Masters	Middle Kingdom				Survival	Movie	
6	News	Entertain	Live It Up	MacGyver	Movie: "Double Negative"				CTV News	News	
7	Palme d'or	Animation	Cinema: "Supercop"				Teletel	Le Point	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "Unnatural Causes"			News	Carson	
9	News	Live It Up	MacGyver	Movie: "Double Negative"					CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & A. Allie	Sia Sam	Newhart	Cagney & Lacey		News	WKRP	
11	News	ALF	Airwaves	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	Valerie	Belvedere	Airwaves	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Poka Time
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Baseball: Teams to be announced					News	C. Burnett	
14	News	Monitor	Airwaves	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Maunder
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & A. Allie	Sia Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & A. Allie	Sia Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	Simon	

TUESDAY EVENING											July 21, 1987
	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Jersey	Visions	Movie	South Sea Voyage	Barthescher Chronicles	By Little	Landscape	Business	Paths		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boat	G. Pains	New Mike Hammer	St. Elsewhere		News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		News		South American Journey	Palace Of Dreams		Survival	Blues	
6	News	Entertain	Rider	Matlock		Moonlighting	To Be Announced		CTV News	News	
7	Palme d'or	Louisiane					Teletel	Le Point	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Matlock		"The Last Days Of Frank And Jesse James"			News	Carson	
9	News	Snow Job	Matlock	Moonlighting		Spenser: For Hire			CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	An Enemy Among Us		Mia Ties USA			News	WKRP	
11	News	Ted Knight	G. Girls	Movie: "I Want To Live"					National	Journal	News
12	ALF	Ted Knight	A Living	Lawyers	Cribb				National	Journal	News
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Boat	G. Pains	Moonlighting	Spenser: For Hire		News	C. Burnett	
14	News	Ted Knight	Danger	Lawyers	Sharklock Holmes				National	Journal	News
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	An Enemy Among Us		Mia Ties USA			News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cheers	An Enemy Among Us		Mia Ties USA			News	T.J. Hooker	

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KEEPING CLASSY COMPANY

Jim and Diane Haggerty are keeping some pretty classy company these days as they rubbed shoulders with country music stars like Ronnie Prophet and Ronnie Hawkins as the recent Big Country Awards held in Toronto.

And The Haggertys weren't just rubbing shoulders either - they were among the nominees for the gala annual event.

Performing as a six-piece band The Haggertys have five nationally charted songs from their "Hot on the Heels of Love" album.

The couple live at RR 2, Stirl-

ing, but they travel and tour whenever they can, a course which led them to the awards night.

Diane said she and her husband "were surprised with the nominations they received," but very pleased to be a part of the awards night.

They were nominated for top country group, an award that was taken by the Family Brown of Ottawa.

Their song "Hot on the Heels of Love" was nominated as the best country single but lost to Anne Murray's "Now and Forever."

John C. Collins and Eric R. Baragar were nominated in the top country composer(s) category for the single but this award went to David Foster and Jim Vallance who composed Anne Murray's winning song.

John and Eric were also nominated for the same single in the top country producer(s) category but again David Foster took this award.

The Haggertys will be performing at Belleville's Waterfront Festival on July 19 and are also booked for the Palmer Rapids Festival July 24, 25.

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CANAL SWING BRIDGE DELAYS GROW WORSE

By Kym Wark

The chances of motorists crossing the Murray Canal swing bridge on Highway 33 without delay "is getting progressively worse," says Peter Hypher, a Bay of Quinte resident who conducted an in-depth analysis on the problem last summer.

By measuring both boat and

vehicle flow rates, the frequency of bridge swings and associated time studies, Mr. Hypher, who conducted studies for the Federal Government for 30 years, found that there was a close to a 50 per cent chance of being held up at peak periods during the height of boating season.

One way to alleviate the traf-

fie delays, which are caused by the bridge swinging to boats on demand, is to schedule swings during peak periods and to adopt a minimum interval of 20 minutes between swings, his report suggests.

Parks Canada has conducted traffic flow surveys at the bridge, says Jim Garlow, canal officer for the Trent-Severn

Waterway in Peterborough. "The problem is certainly being reviewed."

Although Mr. Garlow has not yet seen Mr. Hypher's report, he agrees there is heavy traffic - especially entering Prince Edward County - along the highway. "It's easy on a holiday weekend to have 50 or 60 cars waiting," he says.

Both Mr. Hypher and Trent-Severn Waterway conclude that it generally takes five minutes for the bridge to open and close.

However, during observations, which Mr. Hypher carried out at different times of the day and week, he frequently found that only one boat passed through the bridge at one time.

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CRIME
FLASHBACK

Unsolved murder

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FRESH WATER ON TAP FOR KENRON AREA

By David Botting

Kenron residents, their water supplies threatened by a plume of pollution leaching into local wells, will be drinking fresh water by late fall thanks to a deal announced last week between the Hastings County Board of Education and Sidney Township.

And it's a deal in which everyone wins. The board will be getting out of the water supply business, saving up to two thirds of what it now pays for water at its Bayside schools, while Sidney Township will be getting a bargain on an operational water treatment plant that will solve the problem of water in Kenron Estates more quickly than originally anticipated.

"Sidney Township had a problem and we felt the solution to their problem could benefit both parties," Ernie Parsons, chairman of the board's properties committee, said at a press conference to announce the deal last week.

The deal includes six acres of land on the south side of

Highway 2 and all of the buildings, lagoons, etc. associated with the operation. Built originally by the board with financial support from Sidney Township to supply water to Bayside Secondary and Elementary Schools, the plant will be sold to Sidney for \$365,000.

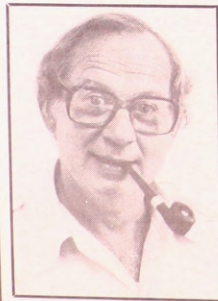
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STAFF CHANGES

Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce the addition of Ted West as president and general manager.

Mr. West, 48, brings to the company a wide variety of marketing and management experience acquired in his own businesses as well as in senior management positions with several major corporations. The East Lake resident left Toronto five years ago for semi-retirement. He has been active in the community, particularly in several theatre and dinner theatre groups. After discovering a new career as "cub reporter" for CJBQ radio and The Picton Gazette, Mr. West hopes to continue reporting on the county scene in addition to his management duties.

In another corporate change, David Botting will assume the title of publisher in addition to his duties as editor of Quinte Weekly News.



Ted West

BULLETIN

PETS FOR SENIORS:
A CRUSADER
WINS HIS BATTLE

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LIVING HISTORY

Members of the Museum of Applied Military History bring history to life at encampments like this at Macaulay House in Picton. Shown are (left to right) Claus Reuter as a Sergeant of the Brunswick Light Infantry, Todd Girdwood as a Corporal of the King's Royal Yorkers and Nancy Watt as a camp follower. The Royal Yorkers also encamped at last weekend's Belleville Waterfront Festival, re-enacting battles as well. (West Photo)

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"We need that water supply," said Sidney Township Reeve Jack Arthur at a press conference to announce the acquisition by the township of the Bayside water treatment plant owned by the public school board.

He acknowledged the township has a health need in the Kenron area because of contaminated wells, and added: "Our priority is potable water for our people," he said.

He also hailed the agreement as providing a "growth incentive" for South Sidney Township, attracting more residents and new industries and businesses to the municipality of 16,000.

"It's the beginning of something very significant for Sidney Township: a source of water we can depend on," he said.

According to Reeve Arthur, the water treatment plant will have the capacity to service the affected areas in Kenron immediately when the water lines are installed by late fall. The plant's capacity is 100,000 gallons of water per day and the most the schools ever use even at peak periods is 25,000 gallons.

Reeve Arthur said some wells in Kenron are still safe and will remain so for some time as the leachate plume slowly moves southward. In the next phase, the plant would be expanded to provide full service to all of Kenron, he said. Eventually, he foresees expansion to service 5,000 to 6,000 residents in the southern part of the township.

The school board has to get approval for the sale from the Lieutenant Governor in Council before the board property can be sold. The sale is also conditional on the township obtaining financing from the Ministry of Environment and getting Environmental Assessment Act approval for the present plant

BOARD WILL SAVE MONEY

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Mr. Parsons admitted that the price was slightly below the market value set by a real estate appraiser, but said the operational savings to the board will more than offset the difference within two years. The water treatment facility cost \$45,000 to operate last year. Sidney plans to charge the board according to the percentage of water used by the schools, and Mr. Parsons anticipates an annual savings of \$25,000 to \$30,000. He also acknowledged the fact that Sidney Township also provided some funding for the facility when it was originally built.

An additional advantage of the sale to the board is that it can keep the money for its own projects rather than returning the funds to the province because the facility, though owned by the board, is not a school.

and any future expansions. Neither Reeve Arthur nor Mr. Parsons anticipated any problems and the sale is expected to be closed before Dec. 31, 1987 with the provision of an extension to Aug. 31, 1988.

BRIDGE SWINGS ON DEMAND

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"I did a quick survey last week and it's still the same," he says.

It takes approximately 15 seconds for a boat to pass through. Most of the time consumed is in the unlocking, locking and swinging of the bridge. The analysis concludes that opening the bridge is virtually on demand and very little waiting is carried out by the boats regardless of traffic demand.

Although Mr. Garlow agrees the bridge will swing for one boat at a time with short intervals between swings, he says,

"If we go to a scheduled 10 minute swing on the hour" the people who travel the highway during those times will complain.

The reason the bridge swings on demand, he says, is because of inadequate tie-up facilities. "It's difficult for sailboats to wait because they drift," he says.

"I think the course of action the people are taking by notifying local MPPs (with their concerns) is the correct course of action... "All we can do is handle the complaints as they come in," Mr. Garlow says.

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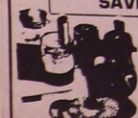
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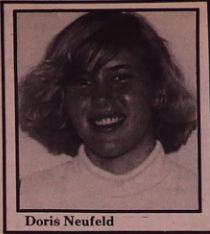
By David Botting

In just a few weeks, Doris Neufeld of Belleville will begin the learning adventure of a lifetime as she joins a Canada World Youth team first in Nova Scotia and then in Jamaica.

During the six month program, the Trent University student will live with a local family and work on community projects in both countries, learning firsthand about their ways of life. She will return to her own home again in February.

The program is designed to bring Canadian and Third World youths together in an exchange that teaches both nationalities something about each other and their countries. Participants are encouraged to become as involved as possible in the life of their host community, both in Canada and in the exchange country.

Doris says she first learned of the program at Trent University where she had friends who had participated. She applied hoping to go to Africa or India but is excited to be going to



Doris Neufeld

Jamaica instead. She expects the exchange to make her more aware of culture not only in another country, but also in her own country.

In Jamaica, she will be exposed to poverty, an experience she is a little afraid of. "I watch TV (programs about poverty) and get depressed," she says. During the exchange she will find out firsthand what poverty is like. "I'll actually live in it, actually feel it, what it's like," she says.

Doris is raising money for her project — the program expects each Canadian youth to raise \$300 towards expenses mainly in order to build community awareness. The idea is to have the youths spread what they have learned to others in their own communities.

"Money is important," Doris says, "but community awareness is even more important." When she comes back, she plans to show slides and tell her story to everyone who invested \$25 in her experience.

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No solution

The purchase by Sidney Township of the Bayside water treatment plant from the Hastings County Board of Education is good news for everyone concerned. The deal will allow the board to get out of the water treatment business and save some money as well. Sidney Township gets a much needed water treatment plant that offers the opportunity for long term expansion and growth. And most important in the short run, Kenron Estate residents will get potable water by late fall to replace water from local wells contaminated by a plume of leachate that is slowly advancing from an area waste disposal site.

In a certain sense, the problem can be called "solved," as the headline states on this week's story. And we're delighted. As Sidney Reeve Jack Arthur states, the township's first priority is to provide its citizens with safe, potable water.

But in a deeper sense, the problem is not solved, just avoided. The water treatment plant is just a substitute water source for another water source that we have destroyed. Those contaminated wells were perfectly adequate at one time — but no more. Will they ever be safe sources of water again?

Looking at the bigger picture, one has to wonder what will happen when we run out of substitute sources of water. Will we need more and more sophisticated — and expensive — treatment facilities? Will even more sophisticated treatment facilities be able to provide safe water?

The problem is one of environmental degradation. A water treatment plant provides Kenron residents with potable water — but it doesn't clean up the leachate plume that is contaminating wells. It doesn't clean up the contaminated wells. It won't clean up the bay when the plume reaches that far. It doesn't the dioxin and hundreds of other industrial chemicals spewed into our Great Lakes system. It doesn't deal with the problem of garbage and what we do with it.

Garbage is a fact of life in even the most conservation-minded societies, but in a consumer society such as Canada's, you might say garbage is a way of life. Our manufacturers make goods — many that we don't need — without reckoning the environmental cost. Similarly, consumers consume regardless of the cost. We purchase things we don't need in packaging designed only to sell and then be thrown away. And if things break, we simply throw them away, too.

We need better solutions for dealing with our garbage, a problem area municipalities are studying right now. And we need to live more responsibly as citizens in this society. There are probably better technological solutions to the traditional land waste disposal site. There are no technological solutions to the problem of living responsibly. That is a problem of the heart.

David Botting

Where are They?

Where are the unicorns
With their long, golden horns?
Where did the dragons go?
I've only seen them on T.V. shows.
Where are the mermaids with
their hair of waves?
Are they hiding silently in
underwater caves?

Where are they? Where did they go?
I keep asking 'cause I'd really like
to know!
But no one seems to know!

By Brandi Meeks
Grade 5
Parkdale School

Quintessence

Attention boaters! Anyone attempting to land on Canadian soil will be arrested!



IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

Hooey on the editor

The Editor:

Hooey to Haggis!!!
Phooey on David.

Dave, ah, Dave, you'll get your farin. In hell they'll roast ye like a herrin. Ye, darena, couldna be sae gite and think na of the things ye write about humble, noble, honest fare, that needs none o' ye're fancy flare wi' sauces, pet an fire to hide what honest palates could na bide. don't believe old Epicurus his morals you should be aware of.

And
Listen ye with an ear in tune
On the verdant hillside of Loch Broon,
With haggis grazin at the hoof,
Here, the bag pipe echoes proof
of this instrument's divinity

Bonnie Scot

P.S. I enjoy reading the Quinte Weekly News and wish you continued success.

(A slice of haggis for your efforts!)



COMPLAINT

Ray Bonisteel is taking his complaints to the public about raw sewage overflowing into the bay. He has been observed with his sign at the Canada Day pedal boat races (above) and at the Waterfront Festival and Folklorama on the past weekend.

CRUSADE FOR PETS ENDS IN VICTORY

A Montreal senior has won his nation-wide battle to allow seniors to keep pets in government subsidized housing.

Bill Short, who was featured on the front page of Quinte Weekly News with his dogs Tina and Candy on May 27, held a press conference Tuesday to announce his victory. He read from a letter sent him by Stewart McInnes, federal minister responsible for the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), that CMHC will be changing its longstanding policy against pets in housing for seniors.

"At our recent meeting I promised that a review of Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation policies concerning pets in the corporation's real estate portfolio would be undertaken," Mr. McInnes wrote Mr. Short. "I'm pleased to inform you that as a result of this review, CMHC has waived its pet restriction policy for corporation owned real estate unless the property is in a sales position."

Mr. McInnes also wrote that CMHC will be encouraging provincial and territorial housing corporations to also implement the new policy. "I am very happy tonight," Mr. Short told Quinte Weekly News Monday night before the press conference. "If it wasn't for people like you and others," the policy would never have been changed.

He thanked the people of Belleville for their support, saying that the area gave him the highest percentage of signatures on his petition for its population of any city he visited from coast to coast.

Haggis comments insulting

Dear Mr. Botting:

I am writing to say I found your comments on haggis very insulting. I would like to know what gives you the right to insult a long term tradition? Have you tasted haggis? Probably not! Personally it tastes very nice, but a person like yourself probably wouldn't appreciate it anyway. As for your comment on the bagpipes, if the bagpipes are not considered a musical instrument then why do so many countries (including Canada) form pipe bands? How would you feel if someone ridiculed your country's traditions? You would probably be angry too. I think an apology is called for.

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COURT OFFICER RETIRES AFTER 13 YEARS

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"We at Picton Detachment wish both Don and Sue Thoms health and happiness for many years to come," Sgt. Bert Kea, detachment commander, said after a testimonial dinner and dance June 26.

Senior Provincial Judge P.E.D. Baker also praised Const. Thoms in open court on his last day of duty.

"My job has been made considerably easier by the fact that Const. Thoms has liaised well with both the defence bar and the Crown and with an innate sense of fairness has dealt with the public," Judge Baker said.

"His dealings with the public have been such that from my viewpoint is above criticism. He has felt that when a person charged should have a lawyer, he has gone out of his way to advise them and I think this even pre-dated legal aid."

Plan your landscape

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

This is a good time of the year to talk about landscaping. First of all, the frantic times are over so there is a little time for review and assessment. Secondly, the results of this year's landscape plan are in - with no "ands, ifs or buts." Thirdly, if you are considering even minor changes in next year's plan, the time to start planning such changes is now, not as individual activities, but as part of a master plan that ties your exterior decorating plan into a harmonious whole.

"Never have had a master plan", you say. "Done everything by feel and instinct."

Which is fine. A lot of good garden designs have been built that way. But whether you realize it or not, you do have a master plan, your personal plan, the putting in place of those things you like and like to see. But usually, with this kind of undefined planning, there are three or four things that don't work, three or four areas that do not measure up and the reason is simple, they just don't fit your personal plan. Something like putting a glass and brass table into a colonial living room.

Over the next few weeks, I am going to talk in depth about landscaping. First of all, because it is a topic I have never done justice to on these pages. Secondly, because I believe there is a lot of misinformation floating around that seems to promote landscaping as a deep and mysterious art that can only be carried out by experts. When in actuality, nothing could be further from the truth.

The principles of landscaping together with the skills of implementation can be learned quite easily with or without professional help. And don't be concerned about the size of your gardening area.

It can be as small as a town house lot or as large as country acreage, but no matter its size, you can turn it into an extension of your indoor living styles that is not only pleasurable to look at and practical to maintain. And best of all - you can do it yourself.

Esthetics aside, let's deal with a more practical value of landscaping - property value. Ask any real estate agent about the dollar and cents value of a landscaped property. Or you can accept the case in point passed on to me by a broker who specializes in residential property.

He had two houses listed two blocks apart in a subdivision. Lots were the same size, both were in a desirable location and the house plans were identical. There was only one difference. One was landscaped, the other was not.

The landscaped plan sold in three weeks and the owner got his price. The other sold four months later at a price reduced by 12 per cent.

Once you are convinced that you are fully capable of both the development and execution of a landscape plan with or without a minimum amount of help from a designer or contractor, it is then time to unravel the mystery and define landscaping for what it really is by first defining a landscape.

A landscape is nothing more or less than a natural environment designed by either people, nature or both. And the art of landscaping is the deliberate renovation of existing natural features in order to provide a more attractive garden environment. It doesn't matter if the existing natural features are as simple as a treeless subdivision lot or as complicated as those of a vastly overgrown hillside property, there are means and methods to convert those features into a plan that is right for you.

Which brings up another important point; your likes and dislikes are the most important factors in the development of a landscape plan.

All of which takes me back to the beginning and the reason for the timing of this landscaping series. A good plan takes time to be developed, such as one whole year. And the best time to start that plan is when the evidence of this year's plan is before you and you realize what makes a good landscape is design.

This is entirely different than decoration, such as the placement of a flowering tub near a walkway. Or the random planting of things in your environment without really knowing why. But when you have designed your overall landscape, you know exactly why you want a flowering tub in that location or why and where a flowering tree or a planting of evergreens are needed in another.

Since a successful landscape is designed to do what you want it to do, the best place to start your plan is with yourself. What do you like? What in a garden pleases you and makes you feel good?

Let your memory do a little walking. Think of some landscape that you really loved - a certain garden, a special corner in a park or a friend's two-tier deck. Then, jot those things down on a piece of paper - and guess what? Your landscape plan is under way.

Next week: Landscape styles.

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A call notified the police that a red 1982 Pontiac 6000 had been abandoned on the shoulder of Highway 33 just one mile west of the village of Hillier. Const. R. Jackson checked and discovered that the car had been stolen two days earlier in Toronto.

His investigation revealed that a local resident had observed two persons walking away from the car on May 18 and being picked up by a person in a light blue pick up truck headed easterly towards Wellington.

One of the two persons is described as a dark haired male, about 20 years old, six foot in height and weighing 150-160 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans, and wrapped around his left knee was a red bandana. The second person was a female with blond hair, about 20 years old, five foot six inches in height and slim, weighing about 100 pounds. She wore blue jeans and a red checked shirt.

According to the OPP, the truck that picked them up is a small size pick up similar in size only to a Chevy S10. Light blue, it had a large aerial in the centre of the roof of the cab.

The Picton OPP feel the owner of the pick up could assist them in their information and are asking that he/she or anyone else who knows about the incident call 476-2151 or Zenith 50000. Any calls will be treated confidentially.

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mances, contests, face painting, clowns and skits.

The festival will open with a silent movie show and theatre organ concert Friday evening followed by a Moonlight Madness Sale. Saturday's activities will end with a 50s dance at the Pavillion in memorial Park.

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On the evening that was to change their lives forever, Ken and Jacynth attended a dance at a school in Walthamstow. The moon was full, the night was crisp and clear, a perfect night for lovers to slip away for a drive.

Ken drove to a secluded wooded area in Epping Forest and backed his car about 15 yards off the road. He climbed into the back seat with his fiancée. Minutes later, the door of the vehicle swung open. There, inches away from the terrified couple, stood a man wearing a peak cap and a handkerchief over his face. The intruder held a revolver in his hand. He squeezed the trigger. Three shots were fired, not in panic, but in a determined, methodical manner. The man turned and, as quickly as he had appeared on the scene, vanished into the night.

Ken took a few steps outside his car before losing consciousness. Jacynth rushed to his side. At a glance, she realized that her fiancée was seriously wounded and raced to the road for help. Luckily, she spotted a parked car about 100 yards down the road.

Jacynth blurted out what had happened. The couple in the parked car offered assistance. The driver decided to seek help immediately rather than attempt to assist Ken. Jacynth jumped in their car and the three sped off to the nearest police telephone box. All three got out of the car. The two women waited while the man placed a call to the police. After receiving assurance that help was on the way, he suggested they wait by the phone while he returned to the woods to assist Ken. He then drove off and has not been seen or heard of since that moment.

Police arrived. Ken, still alive, was rushed to Forest Hospital at Buckhurst Hill, where he was conscious only part of the time. In his more lucid moments, he was able to say that he had no idea who had shot him, nor could he offer an explanation as to the reason for the shooting. Moments after giving investigators these scraps of information, Ken Dolden died of his wounds.

The assailant left no clues at the scene of the crime. The woman who had been parked with the man who disappeared explained that she had only met him hours before and knew nothing about him, not even his name. Investigators believed that this man had his own reasons for disappearing. Many felt that he was a married man, who simply didn't want to be identified as being parked on a lonely road with a woman he had just met.

The backgrounds of Ken Dolden and Jacynth Bland were meticulously scrutinized. Both were well liked and had no enemies. Neither had been romantically involved with anyone else. Police could come up with no one who had even a remote motive for wanting Ken dead.

Scotland Yard detectives theorized that the killer made a mistake. Possibly a married man believed that Ken was making love to his wife. Maybe Ken had the misfortune to have the same type of vehicle as the intended victim.

Whatever the reason, no trace of Kenneth Dolden's murderer has been uncovered to this day.

In July 1951, the town of Windsor, England, had an air of electricity about it. "Sugar Ray" Robinson, the American boxer, was in town, training to defend his world championship title. Robinson made his headquarters at the Star and Garter Hotel. While the good citizens of Windsor were accustomed to tourists invading their historic town, this was something extraordinary. Sugar Ray was considered to be the finest boxer, pound for pound, who ever laced on a glove.

It was a sunny Sunday afternoon. Hundreds made their way to the Star and Garter, hoping to catch a glimpse of the famous athlete.

Little seven-year-old Christine Butcher saw the crowds walking toward the hotel. She thought it would be great fun to join them. As an afterthought, she picked up her black-faced doll. Who knows, maybe the famous black athlete would enjoy what she perceived to be a thoughtful gesture. Christine stepped out of the front door of her home clutching her doll. She was never seen alive again.

A crowd of more than 300 gathered around Sugar Ray's hotel. No one noticed Christine. When she failed to return home later that afternoon, a massive search was conducted. On the third day of the search, Christine's body was found in a meadow. She had been raped and strangled with the belt of her coat. Beside her body was the black-faced doll.

Christine's killer left no clues to his identity. Many photographs had been taken by the media around the hotel that afternoon. These were picked up and enlarged in the hope that one contained a likeness of Christine with a man. None did.

It is estimated that 20,000 tourists visit Windsor on a typical Sunday in July. Scotland Yard could only theorize that someone came to Windsor for a few hours, attacked and killed Christine, and left without trace.

On a chilly day in February 1948, five-year-old Eileen Lockhart left her Wellington Way, Bow, home to play nearby with other children. Shortly after 1:30 p.m., her mother called her to come in for lunch. Eileen didn't respond to her mother's call. She was never seen alive again.

Four days later, Eileen's body was found almost five miles away in the pitch black basement of a bombed out building in Finsbury. The derelict who discovered the body often slept in the basement. He immediately informed police of this gruesome find and was never a suspect in the case.



Eileen's body had been placed on a ledge with a degree of care. An autopsy indicated that she had been dead for two days. Death had been caused by manual strangulation. The child had not been sexually attacked or interfered with in any way.

Some experts felt that, because of the careful positioning of the body, the killing might be a ritual or sacrificial killing, one where a deranged killer somehow feels that he is performing a good deed by offering up a child to the Heavens. When a day-old newspaper featuring Eileen's disappearance was found in the basement, it was felt that the killer might have returned to the scene of the crime before the body was found.

Although there is no proof of the ritual theory, it was lent some credence when a local newspaper editor reported that he had received a call revealing certain details of the body and its location before the body was found in the dark basement. Was the killer growing impatient to have his ritual kill discovered? Possibly, but we will never know because the caller was never traced.

Scotland Yard detectives did find out how Eileen travelled from her home to where her body was found. A bus conductor came forward and identified Eileen as having been on his bus the Sunday afternoon of her disappearance. She had been accompanied by a man in his 60s. The conductor's description was so accurate that there was no doubt that Eileen was the little girl on his bus.

Who was this man who had enticed a child to her death for no apparent reason and, having killed his victim, wanted the body discovered? No one knows.

The cases of Eileen Lockhart, Christine Butcher and Kenneth Dolden remain open and unsolved in the files of Scotland Yard.

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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



Shawn O'Sullivan, the Toronto welterweight who will be the main draw when the Belleville Sports Centre hosts a professional boxing card on Saturday, Aug. 1st, has been selected as this issue's Sportsperson of the week.

Although he isn't a resident of the Quinte area, we've decided that Shawn will have made a significant contribution to the sports scene in the Quinte area and because local charities will benefit from his appearance, we should recognize his contribution.

So, congratulations Shawn, keep up the good work and good luck in your bout with Rick Kaiser.

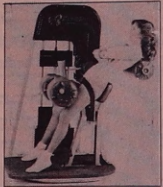
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MERCIER CHALLENGES ART 'THE DART'

A veritable who's who of North American Motorcycle roadracers will be competing for over \$50,000 in prize and contingency money this weekend when Shannonville Motorsport Park hosts Canada's largest motorcycle roadracing event, the Molson Export Superbike Challenge.

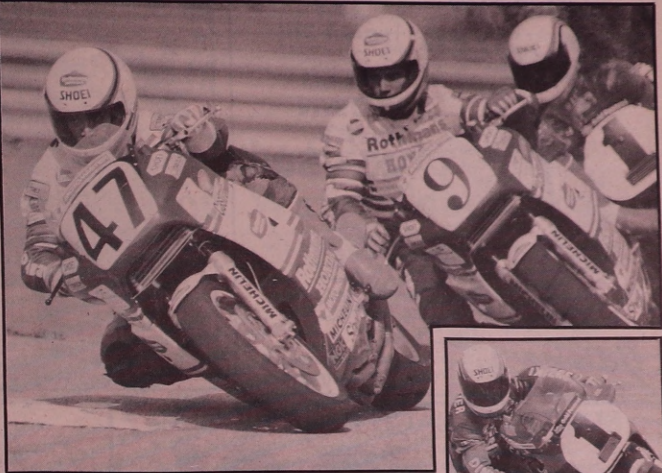
The Molson weekend is the half way point of the seven round \$350,000 Motoplan/Castrol National Championship Series. The two day event will include 12 Pro and Amateur classes with qualifying heats scheduled for Saturday and the finals set for Sunday.

Belleville resident Michel Mercier, the reigning Pro Superbike champion who currently leads all riders in point standings with 39, is expected to challenge perennial Export Superbike Challenge champion Art "the Dart" Robbins for top prize money. Robbins, from West Hill, Ont., has won the race four times in the last five years, losing only in 1983 when ignition trouble forced him out of the competition early.

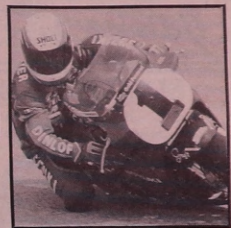
Norm Murphy, the 31-year-old veteran racer who also resides in the Quinte area, will be looking to improve upon his second place finish in 1983. Murphy, whose best finish to date this year was sixth at a race in Montreal, rides the same type of bike as Mercier, a Suzuki GSX 750 R. The two local riders, combined with Mario Duhamel of Lasalle, Quebec, will give team Suzuki a strong presence at this weekend's races.

For the first time in the race's five year history, the race will be run on a 4.03 km, 15 corner circuit. The 12 year-old, six corner, 1.8km track was repaved, widened and extended last year as part of a two year plan currently underway to make Shannonville MotorSport Park a world class roadracing facility.

For anyone interested in attending the event, the track is located on Highway 1, five km east of Shannonville.



Two-time Canadian Champion Art Robbins (47) leads 1984 Champion Paul Macmillan (9) and Belleville's Michel Mercier (1) (see inset) into a corner during Motoplan/Castrol National Championship Series action at Shannonville MotorSport Park.



Michel Mercier

SOO NATIVE WINS WATERFRONT TRIATHLON

Sault Ste. Marie triathlete Nick Taylor completed the Belleville Waterfront Festival Triathlon ten minutes faster than anyone else has ever completed the course to win Sunday's Triathlon in record time.

Taylor, a full time triathlete who expects to compete in the much publicized Iron Man Competition in Hawaii later next year, swam 1.5 km, cycled 40 km through Prince Edward County and then ran 10 km

all in a record breaking time of one hour, fifty-seven minutes and twenty-seven seconds.

Top local competitor was Alderman Wolf Tausendfreund who placed second in his age category (40-49) and 20th overall with a time of 2:18:21.

Group "A" (males 25 and under) winners were Kevin Chase, Mark Bates and Scott Boyle, Group B (males 26-39) was won by Paul

Turner with Chris Walksh placing second, Group C (males 40-49) was won by George Keerwee while Group D (males 50 and over) was won by Robert McCaldon with Garfield Clack second and Belleville's Bruce Craft third.

Bev Cummings won the ladies 25 and under group while Mary Beth Pongrac was first in the ladies 26-39 category and Irene Pett won the females 40-49 competition.

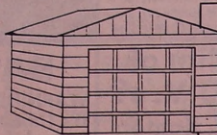
GRANT BOOSTS BASKETBALL

The Ontario government has approved a grant of \$9,750 for the Moira Trojan Basketball Camp in Belleville. According to local MPP Hugh O'Neil, who made the announcement, the money will help the camp offer a series of promotional clinics for the sport of basketball.

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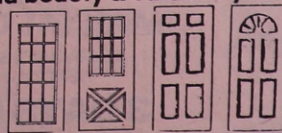
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Joseph Wannamaker, one and a half years old, enjoys a ride on Billy the Pony at Trenton's Sidewalk Sale July 16. (Wark Photo)



HEAVEN ORDAINED

John Heaven, previously appointed as chaplain by the Quinte Unitarian congregation at its annual general meeting on May 3 was formally ordained at a service on May 10 by Rev. Margaret K. Gooding, religious education minister of First Unitarian Church, Ottawa.

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WATERFRONT PARTY

Around 120,000 people took advantage of hot sunny weather to join in the fun at the Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama. Above, a flying water skier shows his stuff. Passionate Peggy regains her title as Champion of the Belly Flop and 20 month old Bradley Spry isn't sure what to make of Clown Jillian McCarthy at the neighboring Belleville Downtown Sidewalk Sale. (Botting photos)



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ENCAMPMENT BRINGS HISTORY ALIVE

LOYALIST TROOPS SETTLED QUINTE

By Ted West

When the first Loyalists settled in this area, many were soldiers from regiments disbanded after the American Revolution. On the past two weekends, that colourful footnote to Quinte history was brought back to life by an encampment in Picton of the Royal York and Brunswick Light Infantry July 11 and 12 and by a contingent this past weekend of Royal Yorkers at the Belleville Waterfront Festival.

The encampments were provided by members of the Museum of Applied Military History, headquartered in King City, Ont. As President Gavin Watt says, the group is a travelling museum. They have no static displays at their museum, instead taking their museum on the road with living, breathing people playing the part of Loyalist soldiers and their wives two centuries ago.

The encampment in Picton was of particular interest since soldiers of the military units helping the town celebrate its sesquicentennial were among the first to settle in Prince Edward County in 1784.

The King's Royal Yorkers, 2nd Battalion, was made up of United Empire Loyalists who fought for the King in the American Revolution. Formed in 1776 at the onset of the war, the regiment disbanded in 1784 and its members were given land in Prince Edward County. The best known of the Royal Yorkers to come to Prince Edward was Lt. Henry Young who settled at East Lake. He later rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and commanded the area militia.

The second unit to arrive was the Brunswick Light Infantry, also represented at the Picton encampment. The regiment consisted of close to 6,000 German troops led by Baron Von

Reitzenstein. Brought to defend Canada during the Revolutionary War, the soldiers were released after the war and some settled in the Waupoos and Cherry Valley areas.

Among the colourful uniforms of the Royal Yorkers and Brunswick Light Infantry were women known as "camp followers." According to Nancy Watt, daughter of President Gavin Watt and one of the camp followers in the Picton encampment, camp followers of the late 1700s were "more or less respectable." They were usually wives of the regiment's soldiers, although their interpretation of "marriage" varied according to the availability of clergy.

The women were referred to as "Yorker baggage," she said, adding that they were "dirtier and uglier than we were!"

Rules for camp followers were strict. A follower had to be married to one of the soldiers, and if her husband died or was killed, she had 48 hours to re-marry another member of the battalion. If she didn't, she would be given no more food or provisions and was not allowed to remain with the unit.

The Royal Yorkers didn't actually have many camp followers. As a raiding unit, it was constantly on the move — not conducive to domesticity, particularly in a tent.

QUINTE CALENDAR

Wednesday July 22

GIANT YARD SALE - is being held July 21-25 with very large quantities of new and used merchandise, clean family clothing, crafts, home baking and more and is sponsored by the Willing Workers, Ladies Auxiliary of Quinte Christian High School, 1 1/2 mile south of Boomfield on the road to Sandbanks Provincial Park.

THURLOW - branch of Belleville Public Library is holding a crafts afternoon get together at 3 p.m. to make puppets and butterfly pictures. All welcome.

GOSPEL FESTIVAL - called the Festival of Praise at Fairfield's Resort in Cherry Valley (Prince Edward County) at 7:30 p.m. which lasts for several days and is sponsored by the Prince Edward Full Gospel Fellowship. Call 476-6793 for more information.

Thursday July 23

MAIN BRANCH - of the Belleville Public Library is holding a variety time at 10:30 a.m. It's Bug Week. Sing songs, play games, etc with a special guest from the Quinte Bee Keepers Association. At the East Branch at 2:30 p.m. there

will be crafts and at the Tyendinaga Branch at 3 p.m. there will be films. Something for everyone.

Friday July 24

MAIN BRANCH - of the Belleville Public Library is having films at 10:30 a.m. and the East Branch is having films at 2:30 p.m. while Consecon's branch is having crafts at 1:30 p.m. and Ameliasburgh is having crafts at 3:30 p.m. Thurlow branch is having films at 3 p.m.

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC - begins its series with a tribute to Picton's sesquicentennial with a show called Picton Papers at 8 p.m. at the Prince Edward Community Hall. Cost \$15 for adults and \$12.50 for students and seniors. For more info call 393-6580.

Saturday July 25

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC - has as its second show John Arpin and guest artist Deborah Stevens. Mr. Arpin is one of the world's finest ragtime musicians. This is a unique evening of piano and song and happens at 8 p.m. at the Prince Edward Community Hall at a cost of \$12.50 per adult or \$11 for students and seniors.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - will have a weekend of

children's programs as part of a summer of fun. Today it's called "Marsh Miracles" and so join Kim Stinson and Brian Kemp at 10 a.m. at the marsh boardwalk.

SHANNONVILLE - is the scene of the Castrol National Championships, part of the summer schedule of events at Shannonville Motorsport Park. This is a weekend event.

Sunday July 26

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC - continues with an ecumenical service of praise featuring the Festival Choir and Festival Quartet under the music direction of David Cameron. This happens at 8 p.m. at Macaulay House in Picton. The Orford String Quartet with Rosemarie Landy perform. Tickets \$12.50 per adult and \$11 for seniors and students.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - will have a children's program today called "The Life and Times of the Schooner Speedy." Meet at the visitor centre for a fascinating look at the lighthouse and its related history at 3:30 p.m. Later at 8 p.m. behind the amphitheatre enjoy "The Future of Tomorrow's Past," and watch the park history come alive.

Monday July 27

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - continues its children's programs with "Giants of Presqu'ile", a guided hike along the Jobs' Woods Trail. Meet Kim Stinson and Brian Kemp at the trail's start at 10 a.m.



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MAIN BRANCH - of the Belleville Public Library is holding crafts at 2:30 p.m. Come learn how to make paper flowers and kleenex flowers. The East Branch is having sleeptime storyhour at 7 p.m. Come bring your teddy bears and wear your p.j.'s as you enjoy a quiet time of stories, songs and fingerplays.

**Tuesday
July 28**

EAST BRANCH - of the Belleville Public Library holds variety time at 2:30 p.m. There will be two exciting puppet plays. Ameliasburgh branch has films at 4 p.m. Main Branch has a games day from 2-4 p.m. At 3 p.m. there is a special attraction, the "Talking Book

Theatre which presents a play for children. Tyendinaga has two new puppet plays at 6:30 p.m. See you there!

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QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC - continues with a replay of Picton Papers. This is tentative so call 393-2939 for more info.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - is having more childrens' programs with an evening program called "Stories from Presqu'ile's Past", a drama filled spectacle of the park history. Join Brian Kemp and Oliver Reich at the amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m.



Five generations of tradition at Royal Doulton were on display at Rob McIntosh China in the Quinte Mall last week. Graham Edge, the fifth generation of his family to work for Royal Doulton, paints a figure. Watching, from left to right, were: Michael Doulton, the fifth generation of Doultons in the family firm; Jim Churton, president of Royal Doulton Canada; Rob McIntosh; Helga Dietz, wife of the mayor of Lahr; and Belleville Mayor George Zegouras.

CHAMBER CHALLENGE

Donna Chambers, president of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, has a challenge for local corporations. In the first annual Belleville Corporate Challenge, she is challenging local businesses and industries to challenge each other in a fun competition Sunday, Sept. 13 at Loyalist College.

According to Ms Chambers, ten events will be held of a non-

athletic nature such as obstacle races or sack races. Teams will consist of 12 to 16 people over 18 years of age, equally divided into male and female with at least one male and one female over 40 years of age. Each group will appoint a captain.

Since this is a fun event, each team will be assigned to its own area in the competition which can be used as the team's headquarters. They are encouraged

to put up team logos, flags or some other creative identification, earning points towards a Team Spirit Award. Other factors in the award are team name, sing, uniforms, mascot or cheering squad. Judgement, Ms Chambers says, will be based on originality, humour and spirit.

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ONTARIO POLICE COMMISSION SEEK PUBLIC VIEWS ON PICTON POLICING

By Ted West

The Ontario Police Commission (OPC) delayed a decision and called for more input from Picton's citizens after a public meeting in Picton July 14 to "discuss the application of the Municipality for the commission's permission to disband the Town of Picton Police Force." Commissioners said they require more assistance in the decision which may see the Town police, which began with the town's existence 150 years ago, terminated in its historic Sesquicentennial year.

Addressing his opening remarks to a full house of about 80 people who braved the humidity and heat in the room above the Town's fire hall, Picton Police Commission (PPC) counsel Richard Byers outlined his brief stating the support of the PPC and the town council for the application to replace the present force with the OPP. Mr. Byers cited the exemplary service of the town's own police, but said the decision to opt for the OPP service was "for reasons of economy."

Witnesses in favour of the application included OPP Detachment Commander Sgt. Bert Kea, Picton Acting Police Chief Tom Thrush and local police association counsel Donald Mowat.

In addition to the claimed benefits of the availability of the OPP's acknowledged technical superiority, it was said that the local police were unanimously in favor of joining the ranks of the OPP.

However, those in opposition to the planned changeover outnumbered those in favor, including representatives of the

Police Association of Ontario and the Association of Chiefs of Police for the province. Officers from the Durham Regional Police, New Liskeard, Kincardine and Smith's Falls also combined to urge retention of the local force.

A contingent of local people, including former Police Commission Chairman Jess Mason, also opposed the move to replace the Town police.

Initiated by Mr. Mason, several townspeople praised the county presence of the OPP but were adamant in their support of the local force. Businessman Len Kordy presented a petition of over 300 names supporting retention of the local force, including the names of what he claimed were over 50 per cent of the business community.

The major bone of contention however was the lack of information given to the public and the lack of opportunity for the

public to make its views known to the town council who unanimously passed the resolution.

Replying to the charge that the meeting, called for 10 a.m. on a workday, did not give the public sufficient opportunity to be heard, OPC member David Stewart said the Courts of the Land do not generally operate in the evenings, but during working days. This was challenged later by a citizen who observed that while courtroom proceedings generally involve only a few persons at any specific hearing, this matter involves an entire town of four thousand, and the voice of the public has not been adequately heard.

In delaying their decision, the OPC have extended the time frame for three weeks, in order for the citizens of Picton to submit written comments to them, which could also conclude the results of a public meeting, should one be called by town council.

Commissioner Stewart said "If the public has not in any way made their positions known, we will give three weeks for them to make their opinions known." He also said, "The final arbiter of this matter could well be next election day."

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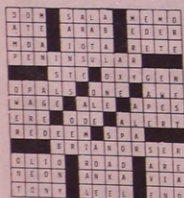
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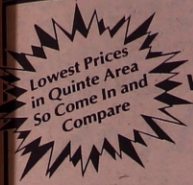
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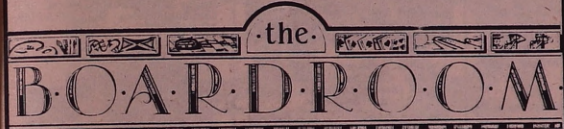
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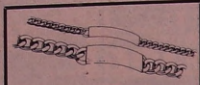
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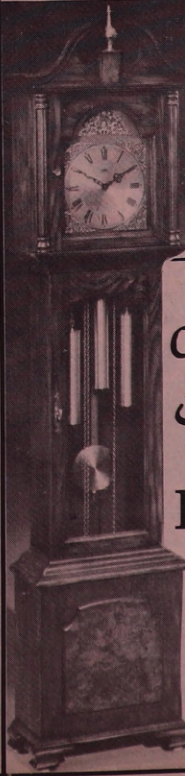
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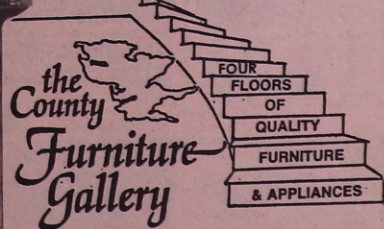
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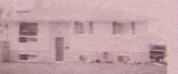
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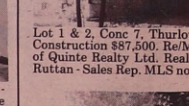
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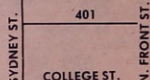
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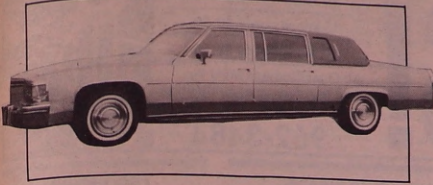


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Gary and Rick have one limo now, a silver stretch Cadillac which costs \$70,000 new and holds up to five or six people. They plan to get two more, one black and one white, the latter for weddings. One of the new limos will also have a television and backseat bar, Gary said.

Although the two haven't advertised their business yet, they report a lot of interest over the past few weeks. One young man, who wanted to impress his girlfriend, rented their limo and chauffeur to go to Wendy's. "We went through the drive through," Gary says.

So far, both he and Rick do the driving, complete with uniform and cap, but when they add more limos in the fall or spring, they will need more drivers. Apparently in Toronto where there are 355 licensed limos, actors usually take the job of chauffeur. "They can act the part," Gary explains. And they appreciate the work in a profession where jobs are scarce and irregular.

Gary said he and Rick are approaching local restaurants and hotels, hoping to drum up business. Several have expressed interest in offering the limo service on special nights or occasions. Royal Limousine Service will also be driving the beauties for the Picton Miss Gold Cup Beauty Pageant and Gary said they hoped to offer some sort of free service to the Belleville Waterfront Festival as well.

BELLEVILLE WOMAN NAMED CANADIAN TRUSTEE

Barbara Floyd of Belleville has been named as a trustee of the Canadian Home Economics Association Foundation.

Ms Floyd, who retired last year, is a former research officer at the University of Toronto's department of nutritional sciences, specializing in nutrition related to aging and adolescents. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Home Economics and a secondary school teacher's diploma from the University of Toronto.

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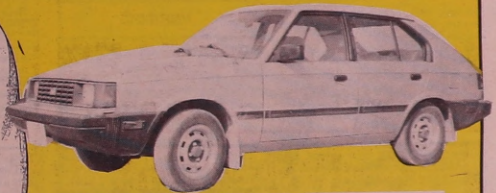
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1984 FORD MUSTANG, brown 3 door, 2.3L, auto, air, \$7979. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

1984 PONTIAC 6000, blue 4 door, V6, air, TG 89995. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

1984 BUICK LTD. CENTURY, brown 4 door, air, tilt, \$10,495. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

Fry Ford

1984 BUICK PARK AVE, blue 4 door, loaded, \$13,995. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

1984 BUICK REGAL, grey 2 door, V6, air, Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, black 2 door, auto, V6, T-Top, \$10,495. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

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1983 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS, maroon, 4 door, 302, air, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, \$8100. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

1983 ESCORT GT, beige, 2 door, 5 speed, \$4800. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

Fry Ford

1983 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON, grey, air, pw, 302, \$8800. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

1981 FORD T-BIRD silver, 2 door, 302, Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

1986 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB, grey, Conversion truck, \$14,995. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

1985 BRONCO II 4X4, red & white, 5 speed, air, Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

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1984 PONTIAC 6000, 6 cyl, 4 door, grey, \$6800. Call Rick or Roy at Fry Ford 962-9141.

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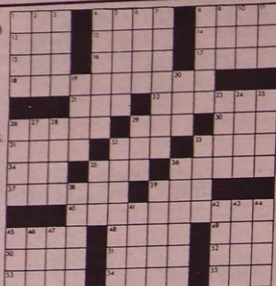
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20. Tool
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24. Pitcher
25. Residence
26. Debtor
27. Remove
28. Old
29. Sp. victory cry
32. Naval officer
33. Winglike
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38. Black
39. Garter —
41. Super
42. Protect
43. Eire
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45. Ontario abbr.
46. Zodiac sign
47. Charged particle

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Quinte Weekly News

THIS WEEK

Evening Television Listings for
Wednesday, July 15 through Tuesday July 21

WEDNESDAY EVENING											
July 22, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Cucumber	Spirit Bay	Movie	Patterns	Realities	Long Search	Bits	J. Livesley	Realities	Paths	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Charles	Head Class	Rags To Riches	Hotel		News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		National Geographic	Championship Skating	Smithsonian World	Survival	Movie			
6	News	Entertain.	Kidding	Spencer: For Hire		Movie: "Still Crazy Like A Fox"			CTV News	News	
7	Palme d'or	Baseball: Les Expos de Montreal affrontent les Astros de Houston									
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	N. Court	Benetti	St. Elsewhere		News	Carson	
9	News	Kidding	Highway To Heaven	Movie: "48 HRS."					CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer		News	WKRP	
11	News	Baseball: Houston Astros at Montreal Expos					National	Journal	News	SCITV	
12	Big Family	Baseball: Houston Astros at Montreal Expos					National	Journal	News	Jazz	
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver	Hotel		News	C. Burnett	
14	News	Baseball: Houston Astros at Montreal Expos					National	Journal	News	Maupe	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer		News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cook	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer		News	Hot Shots	

THURSDAY EVENING											
July 23, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Dr. Who	Movie	Questions	Realities	Speaking Out		Visions	Realities	Ontarios	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Hammer	Wintario	Ohara			News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Search Of Trojan War	The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies	Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain.	Campella	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
7	Palme d'or	Genies	Cinema: "Vol au-dessus d'un nid de coucou"				Telejournal	Le Point	"La tulipe noire"		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	News	WKRP	
9	News	Campella	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat		CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Airplane II: The Sequel"				News	WKRP	
11	News	Our House	Kay O'Brien	L.A. Law	National	Journal			News	SCITV	
12	Strangers	Our House	Hammer	L.A. Law	National	Journal			News	Walters	
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Starman	Our World	20 / 20			News	C. Burnett	
14	News	Telefirst	E. Combers	Brian Moore	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal		News	Maupe	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Nickelodeon"				News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	N. Court	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Airplane II: The Sequel"				News	Night Heat	

FRIDAY EVENING											
July 24, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Legends	Movie	Money	Answers	Last Days Of Living War		Money	Ontarios		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Slingray	Love Boat		Crime Story		News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		W. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire	"The Emperor Jones"	"Rock And Roll Revue"			
6	News	Entertain.	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Snow Job	Windows	CTV News	News		
7	Palme d'or	Cap	Mozart			Documentaries	Telejournal	Le Point	"La revanche"		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Slingray	Miami Vice	Crime Story			News	Carson	
9	News	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice		Simon & Simon			CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Bugs Bunny Anniversary	Dallas				News	WKRP	
11	News	Starman	R. & Roll	Ted Knight	Dallas	National	Journal		News	Rockie	
12	9to5	Starman	Sideways	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal		News	SCITV	
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Hammer	Belvedere	Movie: "Young Doctors In Love"			News	C. Burnett	
14	News	Starman	R. & Roll	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal		News	Maupe	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Bugs Bunny Anniversary	Dallas				News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Siskel	Bugs Bunny Anniversary	Dallas				News	T.J. Hooker	

SATURDAY EVENING											
July 25, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Nature	Dr. Who	In Russia	Movie: "The Prisoner Of Zenda"			Comcast	Movie: "The Black Swan"			
3	Business	Wheel	Nature	227	Variety	Dads	Ames	Let Live	News	Sat. Night	
5	The Galaxy	Streamside	Survival	W. America	Nature	Mystery		Gave Allen	M. Python	Doctor Who	
6	Contact	Reach Top	Pat Peaves	Space						CTV News	Tracks
7	Disney			Cinema: "Mon nom est Buldozer"			France	Telejournal	Cinema: "Lulu la main froide"		
8	Baseball	Fame		Facts	227	G. Girls	Ames	Hunter		News	Sat. Night
9	News	Easy Street	Pat Peaves	Movie: "Firefox"						CTV News	News
10	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Space						News	WKRP
11	Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey		CFL Football: Ottawa Rough Riders at British Columbia Lions						National	News
12	O'Brien	Spies		CFL Football: Ottawa Rough Riders at British Columbia Lions						National	Movie
13	ABC News	National Geographic		Webster	Movie: "Absence Of Malice"					News	Kojak
14	Heritage	Gzowski	A. Mole	CFL Football: Ottawa Rough Riders at British Columbia Lions						National	News
15	Sold Gold		D. Fever	Space						News	Lifestyles
16	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Space						News	Miami Vice

SUNDAY EVENING											
July 26, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Legends	Camera, action	Came out of chaos				M.E.M.O.	Le Lys et le trillium			
3	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Equalizer			Verdict	Matters	News		
5	Agronomy	Austin City Limits	Natl. Audubon Society	Matinee Theatre	Upstairs, Downstairs			F. Towers	Movie		
6	Q. Period	Highway To Heaven	Women Of The World	Movie: "The Lonely Lady"					CTV News	City Lights	
7	Regards	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal	Les Beaux Dimanches					Sport	Cinema	
8	NBC News	NBC News Dimanches	Movie: "Papillon"						News	Tales	
9	News	A-Team	Women Of The World	Movie: "The Lonely Lady"					CTV News	News	
10	Siskel	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Murder: By Reason Of Insanity"					News	CBS News	
11	Movie: "Leftovers"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	Sun. Rpt.	Venture			News	Children	
12	Movie: "Leftovers"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture			News	Benny Hill	
13	NBC News	Movie: "Leftovers"		Movie: "Heart Of Steel"					News	Ontario	
14	Movie: "Leftovers"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture			News	Harry O	
15	City Scene	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Murder: By Reason Of Insanity"					News	L.A. Law	
16	CBS News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Murder: By Reason Of Insanity"					News		

MONDAY EVENING											
July 27, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Ark	Movie	Visa Presents	Clouds Of Glory	Answers	Record		Movie: "The Black Swan"	Ontarios	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Gemini	Sis. Sam	Outlaws			News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Evening Al Pops	American Masters	Glacier Express			Survival	Movie	
6	News	Entertain.	Live It Up	Movie: "The Rules Of Marriage"					CTV News	News	
7	Palme d'or	Animation	Cinema: "Mais qui a tue Harry?"				Telejournal	Le Point	"Traitement de choc"		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "Choices Of The Heart"			News	Carson	
9	News	Live It Up	Movie: "The Rules Of Marriage"						CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & Alie	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	WKRP	
11	News	ALF	Answers	K. & Alie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCITV
12	Valerie	Belvedere	Answers	K. & Alie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Polska Time
13	ABC News	Special	Press Luck	Baseball: Teams to be announced					Magnum, P.I.	News	C. Burnett
14	News	Monitor	Answers	K. & Alie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Maupe
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & Alie	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & Alie	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	Simon	

TUESDAY EVENING											
July 28, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Visions	Movie	National Geographic	Barchester Chronicles	Misc.	Landscape		Business	Ontarios	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	60 Minutes	G. Pains				News	Sportline	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Nova	South American Journey	Palace Of Dreams			Survival	Movie	
6	News	Entertain.	Rider	Matlock	Moonlighting	Magnum, P.I.			CTV News	News	
7	Palme d'or	Loverline					Telejournal	Le Point	"Cours apres sheet"		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Matlock	Movie: "Mafia Princess"				News	Tonight	
9	News	Snow Job	Matlock						Magnum, P.I.	CTV News	News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Working It Out	Houston Knights				News	WKRP	
11	News	Facts	G. Girls	Movie: "Jerry's War"					National	Journal	News
12	ALF	Facts	A Living	Lawyers	Crib				National	Journal	News
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Boss?	G. Pains	Moonlighting	Spencer: For Hire		News	C. Burnett	
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5 TIMES ACROSS ATLANTIC

By Kym Wark
After sailing around Europe and the Bahamas for ten years, retired CFB Trenton Navigator Ted Richards says he's changing his lifestyle so he can spend more time on shore.

Richards and a crew of three docked his Heritage 35 sailboat named First Light at the CFB Trenton Harbour July 4 after a two month journey from Spain. This was Richards' fifth time across the Atlantic.

Sailing across the Atlantic "is very satisfying. At times it's

very restful and comforting," he says.

The journey back went very well, however, they did encounter bad weather in the Strait of Gibraltar and again enroute from Bermuda to New York.

Bent Rasmussen, a Trenton resident and one of the crew members, says they encountered 15-foot waves in the strait. "It blew and it blew for about 18 hours. The only reason I knew we were all right is because they (the waves) were

behind us."

When you encounter bad weather you don't have time to think about it. "You're bound to get a percentage of bad weather...You can worry about it after but then it's too late," says Richards, who was also accompanied from Spain by David and Jean Dans of Manchester, England.

Richards and his wife Sheila, who passed away one and a half years ago, spent approximately 75 per cent of the 10 year period in harbour and 25 per cent sailing, he says.



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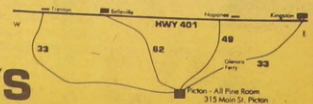
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OPPOSITION MOUNTS AGAINST MEYER'S DEVELOPMENT

According to organizers of a petition campaign against high-rise development of the Meyer's Pier area in Belleville, city residents are strongly opposed to the development and prefer that the area be kept as parkland.

Canvassers were active in collecting signatures at the recent Waterfront Festival, which attracted an estimated 120,000 people to the Belleville waterfront area. They reported that

the majority of people approached opposed high rise development in the area.

"They were standing in line," said Jane Forrester, a former mayor of Belleville who collected signatures during the festival.

According to Paul Doucette of South John Street, about 95 per cent of those approached for signatures were in favour of the petition. Forrester agreed.

She said she went out this past Saturday night and collected 120 signatures within an hour. "People said, 'I've been looking for you,'" she reported. "I couldn't believe the response."

Residents from the Foster Ward met a month ago to voice their opposition to the private development proposals and have carried their fight to city council and planning committee

meetings. The petition will be presented to city council.

The area in dispute is a 13 acre site just north of Meyer's Pier. A marshland until it was filled in as a city dump, the property is owned by the federal government and leased to the city. The area was zoned sub regional parkland until 1978 when the zoning was changed to permit Quinte 78, a development that never got off the ground.

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BEAT THE HEAT!

Youngsters have been beating the heat in record numbers at the Kinsmen Pool this summer, says pool chairman Peter Bailey. The club's building program has also paid off in new programs and extended hours. See Story Page 6. (Boating photo)

MURDER DOWN UNDER

Crime Flashback By Max Haines
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THIS WEEK

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Evening television listings for

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BOARD PLOWS ON WITHOUT MINISTRY OKAY

By KYM WARK

Although the Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic School Board has been refused capital funding for a new high school in Trenton, architectural plans have been completed and the school's doors should open by September 1988.

A request for \$8 million dollars was refused by the Ministry of Education in April when the board was told there was sufficient space in the Hastings County public school system to house the overflow of approximately 450 students from Nicholson Catholic College.

There is 'some confusion here,' says the board's Superintendent of Business Ed Paquet. Because the ministry only counts the number of day students and not the number of night school, adult or the new junior kindergarten students, the Hastings County school board 'says there is not sufficient space for us to have our own identity.'

'What we have to have is all our kids in the same place', Mr. Paquet says.

The Catholic board began advising the ministry's Planning and Implementation Board concerning plans in 1984. 'They recognized that we needed more space. Everything was going well until funding was refused. Unfortunately, we have to have our taxpayers pay for it,' Mr. Paquet said.

To accommodate the overflow of students at Nicholson for the upcoming school year, Mr. Paquet says, 'We have adjusted our time table so every classroom is used every period' and have also borrowed space in the neighbouring St. Michael's Academy and St. Michael's Junior.

See BOARD Page 2

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

The Quinte Weekly News office will be closed on the Monday, Aug. 1 Civic Holiday. Advertising deadlines will be Thursday at 5 p.m. for proof ads and Friday at 5 p.m. for all other display ads and classified ads. Editorial copy and information for Quinte Calendar should also be in before Friday at 5 p.m.

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By Sue Dickens
BELLEVILLE - Your home could already be on the list! A list which could lead to an award.

Beautification of Belleville is the ultimate objective of the Trillium Awards program which is held annually by the Belleville Garden Club and 1987 is no different.

The program covers industrial, commercial and institutional properties on a city-wide basis and residential properties grouped by city wards, explains Royden Nix, club vice-president and chairman of the Trillium Awards Committee.

There are 25 judges, all members of the club, who have guidelines and a point system in place to follow.

Certificates and Trillium emblems for the three top standings in each of the categories are presented when the program is over and letters of commendation are given to runners-up.

This year's program got underway in June with the preliminary survey of all properties to identify potential participants for the contest. This is followed by first round judging of the identified properties which began July 13.

Consideration is given by the judges to three general

categories of beautification and they are: 1) general impression from the street 2) lawn 3) planting balance and spacing.

The general impression from the street is assigned a potential 50 points, lawn 25 points; planting balance and spacing 25 points - for a total of 100.

These categories are further broken down and points are assigned for 11 different reasons. These are: harmony of colour and design; tidiness of grounds, walks, driveway; condition of house, garage, other buildings-upkeep; maintenance of shrubs, flowers; colour of grass (uniformity); freedom from weeds; grooming, mowing, clipping; condition (moles, dead spots, fungus); edging and boulevard; size of trees and shrubs in relation to size of house and grounds; good spacing of shrubs etc., from each other and the house.

The same properties already judged will again be judged commencing Aug. 4 with an average of the points for the two rounds of judging determining the standings for awards.

The winners will be notified and awards distributed soon after Aug. 17.

DEATHS DROP

Farm fatalities have declined over the past few years, but farm safety leaders caution that farm accidents this year are running somewhat ahead of last year.

The Farm Safety Association recorded 22 farm deaths in 1986, down from 27 in 1985 and 50 in 1984, said Dianne Wallbridge, president of the recently-formed Farm Safety Association of Hastings County. "While these figures show a decline in deaths, there have been better than half as many deaths already this year as in 1986 with the year barely half over," she said.



TRENTON: DO YOU HAVE A STORY TO TELL?

Do you have a story to tell in the Trenton area?

Quinte Weekly News is planning to add more Trenton stories to its news format and has added Kym Wark of Dayside as a part time reporter.

A graduate of Loyalist College thps past May, Kym worked her three week senior internship with Quinte Weekly News and readers will recognize her byline on articles. Kym is looking forward to hearing from readers with story ideas. If you have an idea for a story in the Trenton area, if you have a story to tell or know someone who has a story to tell, then call Quinte Weekly news editor David Botting at 962-3484 or Kym Wark at 394-6016.

BOARD PLANS \$3 M 1ST PHASE

Cont. from Page 1

The first phase of the proposed 43,000 square foot structure designed by Yves Associates will cost about \$3 million, Mr. Paquet says. The building will include six classrooms, double gymnasium, biology lab, music room, art room, library, chapel, cafeteria and an administration office. Phase two will be built in 1989 and house 10-12 classrooms.

Earlier this year the Catholic board purchased the property at the corner of Trip Boulevard and Highway 2 in Trenton for \$300,000.

The board will submit another proposal to the ministry next fall, requesting additional funds for phase two. However, "we are still hopeful for some consideration for phase one," Mr. Paquet says.

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CHEERS TO FRIENDSHIP

Lahr Mayor Werner Dietz (left) and Belleville Mayor George Zegouras raise their glasses in a toast to a friendship between the two cities of Lahr, West Germany and Belleville at a Lahr Civic Banquet and Reception Sunday night at Glanmore House in Belleville. Raising her glass in the toast in the middle is Mrs. Zegouras. (Botting photo)

Expecting the unexpected

Nerds. Everybody knows one — and it's always someone else, although deep down we all know who's the real nerd. Even the most confident of people will sometimes admit that they often fear that their fly is down and that everybody knows it but them. Is that why *The Revenge of the Nerds* Part Two is so popular in this summer's line up of junk food comedy? Probably. It's comforting to know that someone else is even more of a nerd.

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TRUE BEER

My comments on Canadian beer two weeks ago roused the owner of a local beer-making emporium. He agrees that Canadian beers are bland and suggests beer lovers consider making their own.

It's cheap — I recall back in the days when I had the time to make beer it cost me 13 cents a bottle at a time when the Brewer's Retail was charging closer to 50 or 55 cents. It's fun, especially when you watch the reactions of your friends. "Uh, tastes, uh interesting," they say, trying to turn a wince into the thoughtful look of a beer connoisseur rolling the beer around on his tongue.

Home beer making can produce some excellent home brews. A wide variety of beer styles is available and with a little care, the amateur beer maker can make beers that will hold their own with the best European beers and at a fraction of the cost.

If you want taste and distinction and everything else that beer commercials promise but commercial beers fail to deliver, then beer making is for you.

Bland beers also explain the resurgence in recent years of micro-breweries committed to making traditional beers in traditional ways. I've heard the suggestion before that someone ought to start up a micro-brewery in Prince Edward County and trade on the old English tradition of the early Loyalist settlers. Sounds like a great marketing idea for anyone interested in blowing off the froth and going for the gusto.

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BEER AND THE KID

Speaking of beer, just how much trouble can a four year old get into at church on a Sunday morning? Not much, you say? You've never had a four year old.

Recently, The Kid found two beer bottles at the back of church on his way into Sunday School. He knows they're worth money and picked them up, holding them over his head to show his dotting parents, meanwhile spilling the dregs all over his head and shirt. Despite a wash under the tap, he went into Sunday School smelling like a brewery.

David Botting



After church, he managed to find the bottles again and spill some more dregs over himself, and then got in the car to roughhouse around, striking the windshield with his head. The Kid is fine. The windshield will have to be replaced. At least the beer bottles will contribute 20 cents to the replacement cost.

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THE UNEXPECTED

Newspaper offices are fun because you never know what might happen when people come in with stories. Such as Giorgio Longo, the Mario Lanza-style tenor, who amiably sang "Because" on request by some of the staff after an interview. He has a big voice in the Italian operatic fashion, and we had him sing in the receiving room at the back so the receptionist could continue to answer the telephone.

And then there was the chap who had two dogs he claimed could add, subtract, divide and multiply. "Add five to three," he'd say, and both dogs would bark eight times in my small office. Both hearing aid dogs that he uses in a hospital therapeutic program for stroke victims, they were soon barking madly away with half the staff crowded around the door to see what was going on.

And then there is the self-styled "Garlic Man of Dundas Street West", so called after he read a letter to the editor by the Garlic Man of Fish Lake. He keeps bringing care packages for the editor from his garden. Not just fresh garlic, but beets, cucumbers, radishes, peppers and zucchini. It's like having a garden of your own without the work.

Oh, and of course, the Scotsman in his kilt with his claymore breathing fire. I love Scotsmen (and Scotswomen), really I do. I'm sure I could pick up the melody to "Bonny Loch Lomond" if you just played it over, again on the bagpipes. Once more with feeling!



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Deal promptly with claims to refugee status

When 174 Sikhs waded ashore on a rocky Nova Scotia beach two weeks ago, they lit a political row that shows no signs of diminishing. As with the similar arrival of Tamil refugees a year ago, the debate over the Sikhs should give Canadians pause. There's a bigotry lurking behind some of the headline comments that makes some of us very uncomfortable. At our worst, Canadians ain't very pretty.

The fuss over the Sikhs is ironic, though, since they are but a few of the 15,200 people who have already arrived in Canada in the first six months of 1987 — an average of 584 per week — claiming refugee status. The difference is that most of the others arrived at Canada's three big international airports in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. The difference is that these refugees don't arrive so dramatically on Canada's doorstep.

The end result is the same, however. Under Canadian law, each one has the right to claim to be a refugee. Each one has the right to a process that will determine whether that claim is genuine. And each case will take a long time to settle, often up to five years as the immigration department records a backlog of 23,000 cases.

No wonder people want to come here: in a world of turmoil, Canada looks like a good place to live. The problem is not with the would-be refugees but with the refugee claim process.

Toronto Rabbi Gunther Plaut recommended to the government two years ago that it streamline the refugee claim process so that claims take six weeks to settle rather than up to five years. Would spurious refugees spend their time and money in an attempt to jump the immigration queue if they knew their claim to refugee status was likely to be denied and denied quickly, if they knew they would likely be returned home within short order? We think not. Change to speed up the refugee claim process is long overdue.

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To the Quinte Summer Music Festival, which launched its new season with Picton Papers, a splendid celebration of Picton's Sesquicentennial.

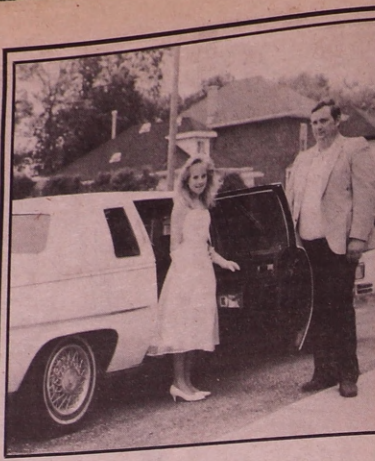
☐ CHEERS - To the organizers of this year's Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama, which attracted 120,000 people, up 40 per cent over last year. What a show; what a crowd!

☐ JEERS - To the owners of Pit Bull Terriers. Why would anyone want a dog they can't control, as the number of maulings and killings continues to climb?

☐ JEERS - To those who want to send all refugees back to where they came from. Except for the native North American Indians, we're all immigrants. Should they send us all back to where we came from?

Quintessence

WELL, GEORGE, LOOK AT IT LIKE THIS - YOU AND I KNOW IT WAS THE BIGGEST MUSKIE IN THE WORLD, AND YES, WE BOTH KNOW WE COULDN'T WIN THE TOURNAMENT HANDS DOWN, AND YES, GEORGE, YOU PUT UP A GRAND FIGHT TO LAND IT BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW THE JUDGES ARE GOING TO ACCEPT CATCHING IT FROM THE INSIDE...



Limo services have suddenly become popular in the area, and even Grade 8 graduates have decided to swing in style to graduation. Rebecca Sheppard (pictured) and her friends Leslie Fraser, brandi Blachurn and Michelle Graves rode in style to their graduation at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School in Belleville with Jim Parkhurst of Parkhurst Transportation as chauffeur. (Wark photo)

Praise due

The Editor:

Congratulations are due! Rarely am I inspired to write to a reader's column let alone congratulate a newspaper. However, Quinte Weekly News has provided the motivation for this message.

Congratulations (in my book) are in order on two counts. The appointment of Mr. Ted West as president and general manager. And secondly, I must congratulate Mr. West on his fine colour photograph gracing the front page of your July 22 issue titled "Living History".

Hats off to a fine weekly newspaper and I wish you continued success in the future.

Lloyd E. Thompson
Belleville

P.S. Off the record, the editor is a fine chap too.

(Aw, shucks, you didn't have to say so)

Underwear

Underwear can smell
Sometimes the smell is swww
You never know
Where the smell might go
No wonder! It came from Nell!

By Neil Purves
Grade 6
Harmmmx Public School

Roses, Violets, tulips galore
They are all in the flower store
I would like to get some for Mom
If you want to help, then come

By Ryan Brooks
Grade 4
Foxboro School

POEMS

The following poetry is by students of South Hastings public schools in a class for Grade 4 and 5 gifted children at Harry J. Clarke School in Belleville. Teacher is Mrs. Ronuk Thackray. Watch for more poems over the next few weeks.

Miss Miranda Green

Here's a story I will tell
About a girl who likes to yell.
Her name is Miss Miranda Green
You'll soon find out just what I mean.

One day on her way to school,
"Randi" found a sort of tool.
She didn't know just what it was
But loved it just the same because...

When she yelled through it at her peers,
They always covered up their ears.
It was the most favourite of her toys
Because it made a lot of noise.

One day her mother in despair
Yelled out "That's it, that's all I'll bear.
You'd better lower down that tone,
And please throw out that megaphone!"

By Natalie Herring
Grade 6
Parkdale School

Cougar

Strong muscles lay tense
The cougar waits for his chance
To catch a swift deer.

By Martin Christopher
Grade 6
Park Dale School

Robert Gillet

My name is Robert A. Gillet,
I do not like the N.Y. Mets
When I grow up I'd like to fly,
The fighter jets up in the sky.

By Robert Gillet
Grade 6
Queen Elizabeth School
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Sam

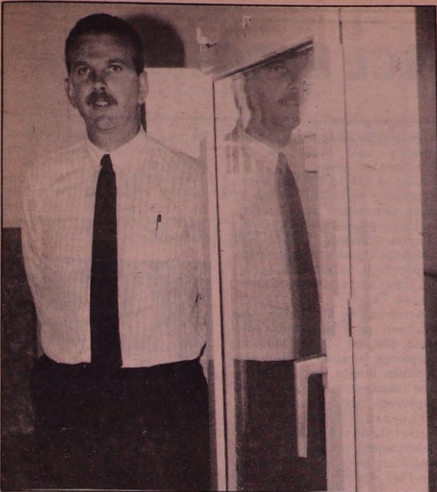
There once was a grape named Sam,
Who's friends became grape jam,
He ran away,
Only for a day,
And that's the story of Sam!

By Christel Lessels
Grade 6
Harmony Public School

Snowflakes

Snowflakes are pretty and they're white,
No one sees them in the night,
O'ften floating in the sky,
Way up, way up, way up high,
Falling falling on the ground,
Lovely white snowflakes all around,
A'fter all the snow has fallen
Kids can't wait to get out a toboggan
E'verything everywhere is white
Such a pretty sight tonight.

By Nancy Noack
Grade 5
College St. School
Trenton



Brian Drumm, sales manager for Fersina, shows one of the firm's tilt and turn windows. (Botting photo)

FERSINA WINDOWS ARE MADE TO FIT

After 30 years in the European market, British window maker Fersina is moving into the Canadian market, and the Belleville outlet on Park Drive off Maitland just east of Highway 401 is the first in Canada.

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POOL BREAKING ATTENDANCE RECORDS

By David Botting

The Kinsmen Pool in Belleville is off to a record-breaking year thanks to a building program that resulted in a new building, a new filtration system and renewed public awareness of the Kinsmen swimming programs.

According to Stephen Elliott, pool manager, public swimming is up about 10 per cent over other years with an average attendance of about 200, which he attributes to continuing hot weather and increased public awareness of the pool after this spring's fund raising. Already this summer, the pool has had to turn people away five times after reaching maximum capacity of 315 people. That happened only four times all of last summer.

Meanwhile, group and individual swimming programs continued to operate at capacity during July. And according to Stephen, the pool crew is ending its first series of group and individual lessons in July and bracing itself for registrations for August this Wednesday and Thursday. Registration starts at 8 a.m. at the south door and runs through 1 p.m. each day. Classes filled up quickly for July and Stephen urges people to come early to avoid disappointment. Line ups frequently start before registration opens, he said.

Altogether, Stephen estimates that around 500 to 800 people use the pool every day depending on the weather.

The pool is also offering more hours of operation and more ser-

vices to the public, says Peter Bailey, chairman of the pool committee.

New this year is the hour swim from 7 to 8 a.m. for adults interested in swimming lengths. Also new this year is the adult recreational swim program on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:45-8:30 p.m. As always, private and group lessons are held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. while public swims are held at the minimal charge of 50 cents a head from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Another new program this summer is the Kin Play and Dip program, a day care fun camp that runs from 7:30 in the morning until 5:30 at night. Up to 35 youngsters can participate in the camp, which continues rain

or shine thanks to the new community hall built by the Kinsmen this spring.

Cost is \$25 to \$35 per week, depending upon the length of time youngsters are enrolled, and some spaces are still left for August. Parents should call Belleville Parks and Recreation Department, which is sponsoring the program, for more information.

According to Mr. Bailey, the Kinsmen pool programs cost about \$38,000 to run. Most of the money is raised through the Kinsmen bingos. Including the pool manager, nine people are employed as lifeguards, instructors, playground superintendents and for maintenance. Another three people are employed to run the Kin Play and Dip program, and

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The winner of the last Quinte Quiz was Annie Potter of RR 4, Stirling, who correctly guessed that the building featured was the Stirling Towers Rest Home.

This week's quiz picture was taken in Belleville. Do you know where the fountain is located? If you do, send your answer to: Quinte Quiz, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, K8N 3A1.

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Wildscape or Cottage Garden: Choosing your landscape style

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

Now that you have started your landscape plan by simply listing some of the landscapes or landscape features that you have really loved, it is time to start choosing a landscape style that you can adopt, adapt and improve.

I am going to be talking about six of them. I have chosen them because they apply best to local conditions and are about as different as six styles can be. In selecting your landscape style, make sure it is one that matches the style of your home. In other words, if your home is a modern side-split, think twice before deciding on an "au naturel" theme.

These styles are not legion. They represent hundreds of possibilities and should be used solely as an inspiration for your own landscape plan. In other words, don't hesitate to adopt, adapt and improve.

1. The Wildscape - This is a plan that is almost "au naturel" but not quite. There is a tidiness, a softness that could only be achieved by a human touch. There may be rocks and ponds, groves of trees, wildflowers and berries but somehow they have been unified, put together in a harmonious whole. Usually you don't choose a wildscape, it chooses you. If this is your style, then nothing will drag you from it. It usually means that fruits, vegetables and berries mean more to you than bedding plants. And ponds are more important than fountains.

As implied, the wildscape usually calls for space and needs a house that could be classified as rustic and the more rustic the better. The wildscape usually calls for the lavish use of local plants found in meadows and woodlands. It is much more green than colourful and its main overall attribute is its peacefulness.

2. The Cottage Garden - This is the garden epitomized as "the vine-covered cottage with the picket fence." What may not be realized is that both features had practical value. The vines were probably fruits and vegetables and the picket fence was installed to keep the livestock out of the herb and vegetable garden.

Today's cottage garden is as colourful as wildscapes are monochromatic. The best way to define the style is one of - planned spontaneity. Sun and shade annuals provide floods of colour. Lilies soar and perennials provide an everchanging spectrum. Tomato plants may back up a rosebed with pepper plants snuggling among the zinnia.

Beds are abundant yet orderly and are always curved, sometimes to provide grassed walkways and other times to take you round a corner. Today's cottage gardens usually have sitting areas among the beds that invite family and friends to enjoy the sights and the smells.

3. Foundation Plantings - So named because plants, usually evergreens, were used around older homes to hide the foundation or a basement structure that rose above ground level. Today they have become a national habit and are planted around modern ranch-style houses that have nothing to hide.

So in case you have inherited such a style, don't take it for granted. Step back and take a look at it. Does it really fit your home style? Is it something that you really like? Does it need refurbishing, integration with other kinds of plant material to complete remake?

Begin by realizing that there are no straight lines in nature, that straight lines and right angles are strictly an invention of man. And that the main reason for a foundation planting is to provide a setting for the home, to soften it straight lines and right angles and help it snuggle into the landscape.

By all means, if you like evergreens - plant them. But not in a pattern that calls for two horizontal evergreens flanked by two columnar, (three straight lines and two right angles). And mix them with flowering shrubs, annuals and perennials and some of the broad-leaved evergreens such as azaleas and rhododendrons.

If there is anywhere a landscape style has to be in harmony with the style of the home it is where home and gardens meet. And what you do in your foundation plantings, (and structures) may well set the style for the rest of your plan.

Next week: The Japanese Landscape.

HER ROOTS ARE IN BLUES

By David Botting

When singer Salome Bey adopted Canada as her country, she left her home in the United States but couldn't leave behind her roots.

"It's not something you can forget or lose," she says of her youth growing up in Newark, New Jersey. She was surrounded by the sounds of rhythm and blues, gospel, jazz and soul music and she has never left that behind despite living in a new country and making a successful singing career for herself.

Audiences at her Quinte Summer Music performance on Saturday, Aug. 1 can expect that same mixture of musical styles, she said in an interview. "I'll make some statements in some songs, I'll have some fun in others," she said of her repertoire, promising a mix of her own new material as well. The stress will be on blues, though, the musical form that has always been her first and last love even though she is often labelled as a jazz singer.

Salome first came to Canada in 1962 to play at the old Colonial jazz club in Toronto with her brother and sister. Twenty five years later, the club is about to be torn down.

In Toronto, "Cupid struck, the old love bug hit," and in

1964 she married her West Indian husband, coming to live permanently in Canada ever since.

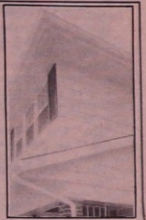
Despite moving to her adopted country, she hasn't cut herself off from her roots as a black growing up in a black community of Newark, visiting there regularly and refreshing herself musically at the wellsprings of the old blues standards. And she has made sure her daughters stay close to her roots, too. She is proud that her oldest daughter, Tuku, will be attending Howard University in the States, home to a long tradition of black scholarship, and her 12-year-old daughter intends to study dance at a Harlem dance theatre. Tuku, incidentally, will sing with her mother at Quinte Summer Music.



A versatile artist, Salome has also worked in theatre and written and produced musical theatre productions. Her writing started on the road. "I would write when on tour, put down my thoughts," she says. The next thing she knew, she had a script for her popular production of Indigo. Later she wrote about Ethel Waters and she is working on a piece about bag ladies. She is also working on a recording that will come out late this year or early next year.

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Crime Flashback

Lotto couple's luck ran out when boy abducted

What started out as exceptional good fortune for Freda and Basil Thorne of Sydney, Australia, quickly turned into a veritable nightmare.

In June 1980, Basil won the first prize of 75,000 pounds in Australia's Opera House Lottery. But before the prize, equivalent to \$200,000 Canadian, could change their lives, their eight-year-old son Graeme was kidnapped.

The little boy left home for school on the morning of July 7 to walk the two blocks from his home to where Mrs. Phyllis Smith, a family friend, normally picked him up and drove him to school. On this particular day, when Graeme didn't show up, Mrs. Smith called Freda.

Because of their recent windfall, Freda Thorne immediately anticipated the worst. She called police. A sergeant was at her home taking down notes at 9:30 that same morning. While the police officer was still in her home, the phone rang. Freda answered. A man's voice said, "I have got your son, Mrs. Thorne. I want 25,000 pounds in cash before 5 o'clock this afternoon."

'I'll feed him to the sharks'

Freda almost fainted. She passed the phone to Sgt. O'Shea. The man on the other end of the line continued, "You have plenty of time before five. And I'm not fooling. If I don't get the money, I'll feed him to the sharks." O'Shea asked, "How am I going to contact you?" The man replied, "I will contact you later." Then he hung up. The sergeant noted that the caller had a slight foreign accent, which he could not identify.

Minutes later, the entire law enforcement facilities of Australia were directed to the task of apprehending the kidnapper. The police had no experience in dealing with such a crime. It was the first kidnapping case ever to take place in Australia.

Twelve hours later, the kidnapper called again. A detective picked up the receiver. "Is that you, Mr. Thorne?"

"Yes," said the detective.

"Have you got the money?"

"Yes."

"Put it into two paper bags."

"Wait a minute," stalled the detective, "I want to take your instructions down. I don't want to make a mistake." The kidnapper hung up.

Encouraged by the telephone call, police figured the kidnapper would contact them again. In the meantime, they asked the Thornes to try to recall any unusual incident that might possibly be connected to the kidnapping. Mrs. Thorne remembered that about three weeks earlier a stranger had called at her home looking for a Mr. Bognor. She told the man she didn't know anyone by that name, but suggested that Mrs. Lord, who lived in an upstairs flat, might know the man.

When police questioned Mrs. Lord, she too remembered the stranger. He had knocked at her door and asked for a Mr. Bailey. Neither woman could remember anything distinctive about the man's appearance, but they did recall that he spoke with a slight foreign accent.

The hunt was on for the missing child. The main topic of conversation across the entire country was the kidnapping of little Graeme Thorne.

One tip proved valuable

On July 11, a police officer found some of Graeme's belongings in an area known as French's Forest. A school bag, cap and a plastic raincoat were identified by the boy's parents. The Thornes, tired and pale, appealed to the kidnapper on television. A command post was set up in the Sydney suburb of Bondi, where the Thornes lived. Police received thousands of phone calls and letters.

Of the multitude of tips received, one proved to be valuable. An electrician and his fiancée reported having seen a parked car blocking a footpath that Graeme had to take in order to meet with Mrs. Smith on the morning of his abduction. The electrician, a car buff, described the vehicle as a 1955 iridescent blue Customline Ford. A man had been standing beside the car.

There were 5,000 1955 Customline Fords in the state of New South Wales. Of these, 189 were iridescent blue. Police checked out every vehicle and actually interviewed the kidnapper, who satisfactorily accounted for his time on the morning Graeme was kidnapped.

On Aug. 16, 40 days after his disappearance, Graeme

Thorne's body was found by children in bushes in the Sydney suburb of Seaford. The body was wrapped in a rug. The little boy's feet were tied and a scarf had been wrapped around his throat. Death was attributed to "a blow to the skull and asphyxiation."

The physical material found with the body came under microscopic study. Each piece revealed a part of the puzzle that was to be instrumental in apprehending the murderer. Lab men studying the rug discovered tiny particles of pink sand embedded in the fibre. The boy's clothing was also sprinkled with tiny particles of the same pink sand. After being analyzed, these particles were identified as pink mortar, commonly used on garage floors. Police deduced that Graeme's body had been in a garage before being transported to French's Forest.

Also embedded in the rug were minute traces of plant material. Botanists informed police that these specimens came from two types of cypress trees, one common and the other extremely rare. These two cypress trees no doubt were growing close to each other, a very uncommon phenomenon. Adhering to the rug as well were two distinct types of hair. One had come from a blonde female, the other from a Pekinese dog.

Teams of detectives scoured Sydney. They were looking for a house with a garage, the floor of which would be pink mortar. Outside might be parked a 1955 iridescent blue Customline Ford. Near the garage, there might be a common cypress tree as well as a rare specimen. Inside would dwell a man with a trace of an accent. His wife might be a blonde and the family pet could be a Pekinese dog.

It took weeks, but, finally, with the help of a local postman, detectives located the house at 28 Moore St. There it was: the pink mortar floor in the garage, the two cypress trees outside. Strangely, the occupants of the present residence explained that they had only recently moved into the house. The date of their move was July 7, that the previous owner had spoken with a slight accent. His wife was a blonde and they had three children and a



THE MURDERER

THE VICTIM

Pekinese dog. The previous owner's name was Stephen Leslie Bradley.

Bradley had already been interviewed as the owner of a 1955 blue Ford, but he had been questioned at his place of employment. He had been absent from work on the day of Graeme's disappearance, but he had an explanation. Bradley stated that he was home helping movers. At the time, his story was checked out and verified. His alibi was now scrutinized much more thoroughly. The moving company's records indicated that they had arrived at the Bradley home at 11 a.m., hours after the abduction. Further investigation revealed that Bradley was a Hungarian, which accounted for his slight but obvious accent.

Family had sailed for England

Detectives raced to Bradley's new residence in Manly. They were one day too late. The family had moved again, this time to England. They had sailed from Fremantle that very morning on the liner Himalaya. The ship had a scheduled stopover in Colombo, Ceylon. It was there that Bradley was picked up, charged with murder and returned to Australia to stand trial.

Bradley confessed, but swore that his victim had suffocated by accident. His story didn't sit well with the jury. Remember, Graeme's hands had not been tied, which would have enabled him to remove the scarf from around his neck. The boy had also received a blow to the head severe enough to fracture his skull.

Detectives believed that Graeme Thorne's body was lying on the pink mortar floor in the garage, which movers said was locked, during the morning of the abduction.

An old roll of film found by police in the Bradley's garage was developed and presented as evidence. There was a photo of a picnic, which clearly depicted the Bradley family sitting on a rug — the very rug used to wrap the body of Graeme Thorne.

Stephen Leslie Bradley, whose real name was Stefan Lazlo Baranyay, was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.



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Under the LTRCA's Conservation Services Program, the authority is also using students to work for landowners who want to improve the quality of streams on their property. Work includes streambank erosion control and clearing of obstructions from streams.

Two students are working on a gypsy moth study, mapping areas of infestation and looking at the effects of sprayed areas.

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THEY WANTED ORFORD QUARTET

By Ted West

Quinte Summer Music's third offering of the current Festival, the Orford String Quartet with Rosemarie Landry, might better have had the order of the performers reversed according to at least a quarter of the patrons attending Sunday evenings recital at the Picton Community Centre.

There were disgruntled rumblings as the patrons voiced opinion during the intermission that many had come principally to hear the Orford Quartet. That is not to suggest that the soprano efforts of La Landry were not appreciated. They were, but even we had house guests who had come especially from Montreal to hear the strings.

Granted Quinte Summer Music features the human voice,

but when top billing goes to a group of such renowned as the OSQ, they should perform more than the single solo piece that they did.

That single piece, though, Antonin Dvorak's Op. 86 in F major, 'American' was superbly executed.

Denis Brott, the youngest member of a distinguished family of musicians is so obviously in love with his cello (or correctly, violinello) that it was difficult for this reviewer to take his eyes from him and onto the other three members.

The eyes did wander from time to time, though, to Robert Levine and his viola. The artist did especially fine work during the second movement of the Dvorak, while obviously bothered by a fly who took a liking to Levine's something less



than hirsute pate. The patrons seemed mollified during the second half of the

performance as the Quartet took centre stage, Rosemarie Landry singing from behind - an unusual arrangement, but one that worked. Miss Landry is an

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GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT



A scene from Picton Papers.

By Ted West

When a performance is deserving of every superlative in a writer's vocabulary, it is difficult to compose an objective review, but this scribe will attempt to describe the indescribable.

The Sesquicentennial edition of Quinte Summer Music's premiere offering, Picton Papers, was a masterpiece. Indeed, if doctoral theses were awarded for theatrical excellence based on one evening's entertainment, five people who brought joy to part of Picton's populace Friday evening should all be so honoured.

Composed by Leslie Arden, directed by Ruth Morawetz and enacted by Wendy Humphreys, Charlotte Moore and Timothy Murphy, Picton Papers was a smooth, funny, musicallie moving tribute to Picton and Prince Edward County. If every history lesson were presented in this fashion, classrooms would hold eager students clamoring for more insights into what has made our County and our country great.

From the opening 'Tour of Picton' to the closing 'There's a Land' each fact of the production gave credence to the line presented: 'Only a privileged few are allowed to call Prince Edward County home.'

The performers, in perfect counterpoint, cast a spell on the audience that was particularly apt as the numbers flowed from one to the next without that bane of actors and singers, the 'pause for applause.'

Portraying males from Sir John A. to a crusty pioneer farmer ('Grinding corn was hard work - a back-breaking job - I let my wife do it') Tim Murphy was versatile, engaging and so endearing that my wife wanted to hug him after the performance - and did!

Wendy Humphreys, soprano supreme, comedienne par excellence and a lot of talent in a diminutive package, proved her professionalism when, forgetting a line here and there, she extemporized so smoothly that it seemed part of the performance. Her portrayal of Letitia Yeomans, founder of the Womens Christian Temperance Union, will live on in side-splitting memory.

Charlotte Moore, like the others, enunciating every word with a clarity unusual in such a production, added her special talents of combining comedic versatility with a haunting

voice that left a chill of delight from time to time.

The only unhappy note, yes even tragic, will be the lack of opportunity for every resident of Picton and the rest of the fair County to see and hear this musical history lesson that should be a required course for every student (age eight to 108) that lives and moves and his being on this island. The dedication, professionalism and just plain obvious hard work mingled with a lot of love by the fabulous five who gave us this gem should not pass into history without more people seeing it.

Quinte Summer Music, if you possibly can, bring this performance back.

People of Picton and Prince Edward - if it comes back again, and we pray it will, do everything on your power to see it. You'll be the poorer for missing it if you do.

ARPIN TICKLES IVORIES

By Ted West

In spite of making a professional gaffe by intimating to the audience that he cheated them out of part of what they'd paid to hear, John Arpin once again proved that he gives new meaning to the phrase 'tickling the ivories.'

To get the bad news out of the way and proceed to the good, Arpin, made uncomfortable by the onstage heat at the Picton Community Centre Saturday evening, should have left well enough alone and retired to cooler portions of the building rather than belaboring the fact that he was unwell. As the programme ended at about 10:30, few would likely have felt that when the pianist announced that he could not continue.

The good news is that John Arpin, whom I haven't heard since about 20 years ago in the old piano bar atop Toronto's Westbury Hotel, has not only retained his technical excellence, but has matured into a performing artist who gave his audience that feeling of comfort and well being as he led us through the memory lane of ragtime as it was in the good old days.

Beginning with Scott Joplin's

'Pineapple Rag', one of the mainstays of the first twenty years of this century, Arpin thrilled his way through Joe Lamb's 'Ragtime Nightingale' complete with those wonderful back-of-the-fingernail runs up the keyboard that add the pizzazz to that composer's classical interpretation of ragtime.

Arpin has that nice, light touch that makes his notes crisp and clear, even when playing the works of the father of the blues, W.C. (for William Christopher) Handy. Arpin's introductions of the pieces he is about to play indicate the artist knows and loves the composers whose works he translates for the audience.

Included in the programme was guest vocalist Deborah Stevens. Although this reviewer felt he didn't get quite enough of Arpin, he sure as shootin' didn't hear enough of this Halifax lass, who, besides being pretty as a Maritime morning (and that is pretty), has a voice that makes me wonder where she's been. It hasn't been in Picton before but I hope she returns soon.

Beginning with Adele's aria from Die Flodermäus, this chanteuse gets full marks for diction, range and tone. To say nothing of the plain pure

pleasure of hearing a voice that belies a maturity beyond the artist's years.

Whether she sings from La Bohème, The Italian Street Song, or just the haunting and lovely 'One who watch over me', the clarity and purity of this young ladies voice sent shivers up this aging spine.

Deborah Stevens has the capacity to be light and fragile when needed, and lusty and strong when that is needed. Whatever it takes, she's got it and we enjoyed it.

It would be remiss not to mention the second half of the show, which featured the works of Gershwin, Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart all superbly executed by Arpin, including a long, left-hand only rendition of 'Manhattan'.

Had he not told us, one never would have guessed that John Arpin was feeling less than robust, but those tireless stretches at the keyboard, re-uniting us with ragtime, plus the sweet, pure notes of Deborah Stevens, made the second night of Quinte Summer Music, 1987, a trip into the not-so-far-distant past that evoked memories of music that were a joy and a pleasure to hear.

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AMELIASBURGH TOWNSHIP FAIR - Board will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the township hall.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - will be the site of continuous children's programs and today's is called "Nature Games". Meet Oliver Reichl at the amphitheatre at 10 a.m. There will be a group leaving for Proctor House at 9 a.m. for a presentation involving slides, costumes and artifacts. The park's program called "Flutterbys" takes place at the Calf Pasture Boat Launch at 3:30 p.m.

THURLLOW - Branch of the Belleville library system is holding a variety time offering two new puppet plays at 3 p.m.

Thursday July 30

WOOLER FAIR - is a happening again this year and if you are interested in being on a committee to revive the fair please call the Murray Township Office at 392-4435 by this date.

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PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - is hosting "Clues to the Past, Visions of the Future". Come join the quest for fossils. It all starts at 3:30 p.m. Meet with Kim Stinson at the group campground entrance. The park's program called "Presqu'ile: from Island to Peninsula" will see Joanne Dewey trace the evolution of the point. Meet at the amphitheatre at 9 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD DISTRICT - 4th annual Arts and Craft fair takes place today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Prince Edward Community Centre in Picton. Everyone is welcome. Admission \$1.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS - continue at the Main Branch in Belleville with a Variety Time at 10:30 a.m. with two exciting puppet plays. East Branch has crafts at 2:30 p.m. so come make paper flowers and kleenex flowers. Tyendinaga has films

at 3 p.m.

Friday July 31

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC - continues with "The Mrs. Bach Show" with Mary Lou Fallis, one of Canada's best known and affectionately regarded sopranos. Show time at the arena in Picton is 8 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 per person and \$11 for seniors and students.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - takes a day off from its summer programs but there is a group tour to the Orval Berry Museum which leaves at 9 a.m. The park's program called "Easy to Swallow" takes place with Lyndon Kivi at the Marsh Boardwalk Parking Lot at 7 p.m.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS - will happen at the Main Branch in Belleville at 10:30 a.m. with films and at the East Branch at 2:30 p.m. there will be films. A Variety Time will happen in Consecon at 1:30 p.m. with puppet plays and the same plays will happen in Ameliasburgh at

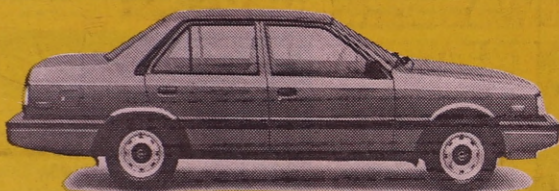
3:30 p.m. Films will be shown at 3 p.m. at Thurlow Branch.

Saturday August 1

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - has its children's programming underway again with "To Tree or Not to Tree". Let Brian Kemp tell you all about it at 10 a.m. at the Group Campground entrance. The park has a program called "...And they

called it Presqu'ile." Bring your bike and let Karl Konze lead you on a time trip back into the park's fascinating past. Meet at the camp office at 3:30 p.m. An evening program at 9 p.m. called "Presqu'ile's Past" happens with Steve LaForest. Meet at the amphitheatre.

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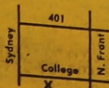
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Tuesday August 4

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC - presents "Festival Quartet"

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LIBRARY PROGRAMS FOR THE SUMMER - continue with a Variety Time at East Branch at 2:30 p.m. There will be films

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Phil Denyes, the "D" in W and D Promotions, the company promoting the five-bout professional boxing card to be held at the Quinte Sports Centre Saturday, Aug. 1, has been selected as this issue's Sportsperson of the Week.

A Belleville native who is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Denyes now works as an account representative for J. Walter Thompson in Toronto. He has, in conjunction with Peter Wylie, Shawn O'Sullivan's trainer, promoted O'Sullivan's last four fights.

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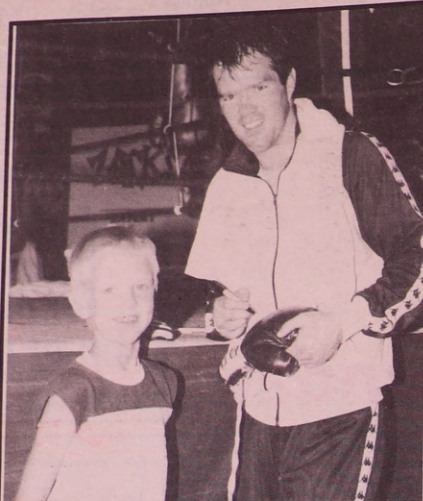
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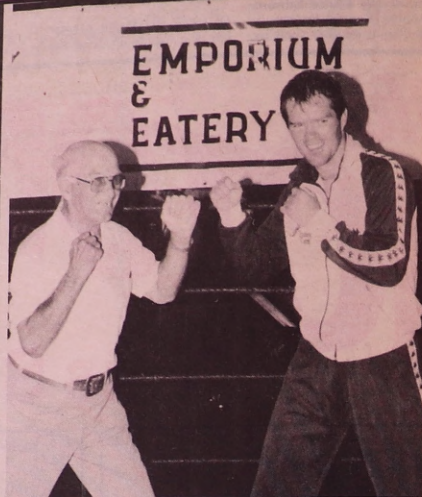
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SPORTS WEEK

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Ben Buxton of Marysville, who will turn eight years old tomorrow, was the youngest fight fan in attendance at Monday's pre-fight training session held at Zack's. Ben will take full advantage of his front row seats on Saturday night to cheer his hero Shawn O'Sullivan on to victory. (Westlake photo)



Stan Brennan of Ganonoque fought Tommy Matthews for the Dominion of Canada Amateur lightweight championship in 1929. Here, the 82 year-old Brennan shows Shawn O'Sullivan the form that once carried him to the No. 2 ranking in Canada. (Westlake photo)

DUKES UP FOR SHAWN

By Ron Westlake

Shawn O'Sullivan demonstrated the skills and training methods that have propelled him to the forefront of Canadian boxing to an appreciative crowd of about 60 people during a pre-fight training session held at Zack's in the Sun Valley Motor Inn last Monday.

O'Sullivan, who was training for his Aug. 1 bout against Rick Kaiser, had a rigorous four round sparring session with "Tiger" Sulemena of Ghana who, like O'Sullivan, fought in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Sulemena, who fights approximately 15 pounds heavier than O'Sullivan, was impressive as he caught O'Sullivan with a couple of body and head shots that could have separated a normal being from various parts of his/her anatomy. To his credit, and much to the delight of the crowd, O'Sullivan rebounded to launch an imposing offensive attack of his own.

O'Sullivan then sparred against John Calvin, the number two ranked lightweight in Canada. The much lighter

Calvin gave O'Sullivan a good work out, throwing punches at a dizzying rate of speed. O'Sullivan's trainer, Peter Wylie, explained that he brought in Sulemena to help Shawn's power and Calvin to help his speed.

There have been some minor changes to the five bout pro boxing card that will be held at the Quinte Sports Centre this Saturday. Sebastian Wilburn who was slated to fight Greg Gayle in the second bout of the evening has incurred an injury and will be replaced by Norman Bates of Elkhart, Indiana. Bates was originally on the

undercard to fight Michael Benjamin of Guyana who is now scheduled to meet Victorio Belcher, who has an impressive 17-1-1 pro record.

The remainder of the card will see Sadik "Tiger" Sulemena meet Kevin Brazier in an eight round bout, Belleville native Pat McWilliams against Brent Schroeder of Sudbury and in the main bout, a ten rounder,

O'Sullivan will fight Rick Kaiser.

The public can watch O'Sullivan work out at Zack's Wednesday and Thursday from noon til 3:30 pm. Ticket sales are going well according to promoter Phil Denyes who expects a late rush at the ticket outlets and a sold out Quinte Sports Centre.



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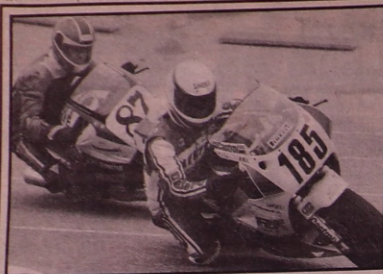
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Shannonville's Norm Murphy trails Sunday's third place finisher Tom Douglas of Laval, Quebec in a Motoplan/Castrol National Championship Series Pro Superbike final.

MERCIER CHARGES TO VICTORY

Belleville resident Michel Mercier rode his Suzuki FSX 750 R to a convincing victory in the sixth annual Molson Export Superbike Challenge held last Sunday at Shannonville Motorsport Park.

Mercier, the reigning Canadian Pro Roadracing Champion, now leads the Motoplan Castrol National Championships with 54 points, 24 points ahead of second place rider Tom Douglas of Quebec. Art Robbins of West Hill, Ont. is in third place with 28 points followed closely by Gary Goodfellow (23) and Steve Crevier (20). If Mercier repeats as champion, he will be the first rider in the history of the National Championship Series to win

two consecutive championships.

Reuben McMurtter finished in second place ahead of Yamaha team-mate Tom Douglas of Laval, Quebec. McMurtter led from the start of the race but was passed near the end of the first lap by both Tom Walker and Mercier. Walker, from Surrey B.C., set a new track record of 1:50.5 or 131.83 KPH before his Honda VFR 750 Interceptor was forced out of the race with electrical problems.

The next event of the Motoplan Castrol Series is scheduled for Aug. 8-9 at Race City Speedway in Calgary Alberta. The next race at Shannonville Motorsport Park will be the Rothman's Superbike finale Sept. 5 and 6.

NEW BILL: Workers can refuse unsafe work

TORONTO - One of the important items dealt with by the Ontario Legislature recently was a series of draft amendments to the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Among other provisions, the draft bill proposes greater protection for individual workers. Rights of refusal would prohibit

the substitution of a second worker where the first worker has refused work believed to be unsafe.

The act would enshrine in law the right of workers to be paid at least 75 per cent of their wages for any time lost because of a work refusal or a stop work order.

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Off road racing took competitors through the muck at Picton two weekends ago. (West photo)

Through the Muck!



OPP Marine patrols are spreading the message that drinking and driving warnings apply to boaters, too. (West photo)

ON MARINE PATROL

By Ted West

A day on the water with the OPP marine patrol is more than a scenic cruise.

Heading out from Picton Harbour with his assistant Jim Heaphy in the 19½ foot Grew cruiser, Const. Bill Walby said the function of the police water patrol is three-fold.

"Safety of the citizens comes first," he said, "but our mandate is also one of enforcement of the law." The third aspect, public relations is important as well, as evidenced by the first contact with the public that morning.

Two fishermen, one reeling in a decent sized pickerel, chatted with the regular officer and Mr. Heaphy, who as a recent graduate of a police science program is working as a civilian with the OPP this summer while he seeks permanent employment with a police force.

The fishermen, obviously well equipped with the necessary safety devices as well as the latest in state of the art fishing gear, were very models of propriety and dedication to their

sport.

The next encounter was on the opposite end of the scale. Two adults and their ten-year-old child were also fishing. Although the youngster was wearing an approved life-jacket, apparently in good condition, the parents were each seated on faded key-hole type life jackets. One, incredibly enough was ripped open, with the kapok filling spilling out.

After lecturing the parents in a friendly and courteous man-

ner, and pulling away from their small craft, Const. Walby said he runs into situations like that "more often than I'd like." Particularly disturbing to the officer was the mother's lack of knowledge that the life jackets were not safe. She was also unaware that the depth of the water there, just 35 feet offshore, was over 100 feet.

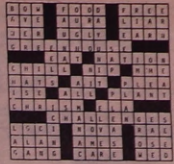
Some minutes later, Const. Walby slowed the engine as the cruiser approached an aluminum boat holding three fishermen. "Fellow in the mid-dle looks a bit nervous" he said. "Think we'll take a look."

The look uncovered several empty beer cans, and two partially consumed. Those were confiscated, logged as evidence and a charge laid.

The fisherman in charge of the craft was charged with "Consuming liquor other than in residence or on licensed premise." The cost? \$53.75. An expensive beer to have while fishing.

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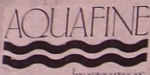
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An estimated 4,000 domestic water well pumps of the 460,000 in use in the province may be contaminated.

An investigation by the MOE found two abandoned wells polluted with PCBs by leaking submersible pumps. Levels as high as 0.6 parts per billion (ppb) were found in the well water. The interim Ontario drinking water objective for PCBs is three ppb; US EPA's guideline is one ppb. Subsequently, the ministry launched an investigation of discarded submersible pumps, and found that the motor oil in some pumps had PCB levels as

high as one per cent.

The local ministry office will mail, on request, an information kit that will help the homeowner identify the type of pump used in the well and give information on how to determine if the pump is leaking.

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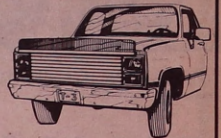
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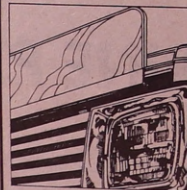
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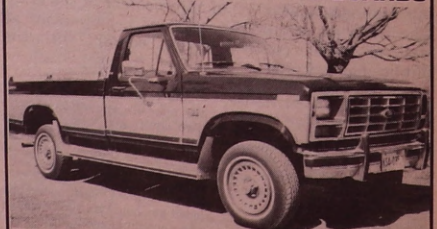
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By David Botting

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"God gave me my voice and I want to share it with others," the young tenor says. And share it, he does, singing songs wherever he can, whether in the receiving room of Quinte Weekly News after an interview or in area churches.

Known by his stage name of Giorgio Longdo, he is trained as an Italian style tenor in the Italian lyric tradition. He has been often compared to Mario Lanza, and in fact, won the Mario Lanza Scholarship prize of \$1,000 for his rendition of The Holy City a few years ago. It's a comparison he enjoys because he feels he shares not only Mario Lanza's voice, but Mario Lanza's passionate commitment to sharing his gift with others.

George was born in Brockville in 1957 but grew up on the East Coast, returning to Ontario about 10 years ago. He became serious about singing when he was 18 years old, studying at the Royal Conservatory of Music. Based in Kingston for the last two years, George came down to Picton recently to talk to Louise Cook about the possibility of singing in the long-closed Regent Theatre. While that hasn't materialized, he decided to stay there after a warm reception by county folk.

Now he has even found a manager in Rex Young of Belleville. George sang in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

in Picton, one of many singing engagements he has offered to local churches, where he was heard by a relation of Mr. Young's who invited him to sing at a family wedding. After hearing him at the wedding, Mr. Young bought a few recordings, talked for a while and decided to help him with his singing career.



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"I found out he was struggling to get noticed and I thought that maybe I could help him out," Mr. Young says. Retired from business, Mr. Young has contacts with a prominent musical director in Florida who has expressed interest in hearing some of George's recordings.

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Meanwhile, George will sing

anywhere he can get an audience — including in the parking lot of the IGA grocery store in Picton where the manager is talking about setting up a stage some weekend. "I don't mind where I sing," George says. All he wants is the chance to share his gift with others.

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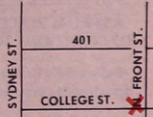
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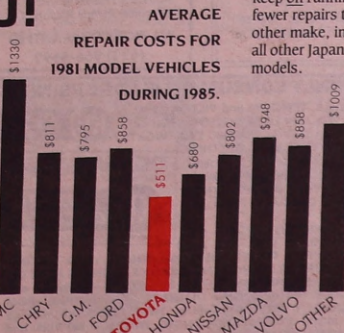
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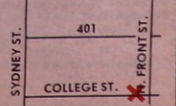
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According to the Crown corporation, a new summer peak of almost 18 million kilowatts was reached June 25, up 11 per cent from the month's peak last year. The unusually hot and humid weather has resulted in a marked increase in air-conditioning load.

MILL MARKS 30 YEARS AS MUSEUM

The O'Hara Mill Museum opened July 24 and celebrated its 30th anniversary as a museum with festivities on Sunday July 26 with local dignitaries and the public.

According to Lorrie Whiteman, museum curator, the O'Hara Mill offers visitors a glimpse of the life style of a typical 19th century family.

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104,900. Colonial Road - Back split, central air, F.A.G., Sunken living room. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. Realtor 966-0030. Terry Harris - Sales Rep 966-2333. MLS no. K2168



Bleeker Ave., Belleville \$89,900. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. Realtor 966-0030. Roy Baigent and Anna Yuill Sales Reps 966-6445. MLS no. K2196



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309 Bridge St. E. \$117,500. Central air, thermopane windows, spacious dining room with patio doors to deck. Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd., Realtor 966-6060. Linda Bailey - Sales Rep 968-9959. MLS no. K2169



No. 2 Iroquois St. Brighton \$152,900. Beautiful custom built home. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 392-2511. Ron Howe Sales Rep. 475-2056. MLS no. K2161



Frankford \$79,900. Beautiful interior - could be duplexed. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Ltd. Realtor Shirley Pearce Sales Rep. 475-0030. MLS no. K2178



Oak Hills \$124,900. 3 acres, central air & vac, inground pool, fireplace. Amber-Reid Realty Ltd. Realtor 395-3312 or 962-2925. Ann or George Reid Sales Reps 395-2852. MLS no. K2189



60 Tripp Blvd. Trenton \$97,000. 4 Bedroom hi-ranch. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 392-2511. Dorothy Paus Sales Rep. 392-0430. MLS no. K2162



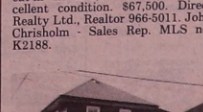
Trenton Trailer Park \$19,500. 3 bedrooms, all appliances included, electric heat. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. Carol Lounan - Sales Representative 392-2511. MLS no. K2177



South Bay \$134,900. 313' Waterfront, 2 homes & cabin on 9 acres. Century 21 Lanthorn RE Ltd. Broker 476-3281. Pat Ackermann Sales Rep 476-5139. MLS no. K2197



Elmwood Drive \$79,900. Hi-ranch on nearly 2 acres double detached garage. Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd., Realtor 966-4002. Sherry Marshall - Sales Rep 966-1721. MLS no. K2164



R.R. 4 Stirling \$109,900. Large older family home, 4 bedrooms, den, sun room, central air. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd., Realtor, 962-9281. Ron Warner - Sales Rep. 968-6279. MLS K2159



73A and 73B Heber St., Trenton \$95,000. Renovated duplex - shows well, 2 & 3 bedroom units. Fraser & O'Neil Limited, Realtor 392-9224. Barbara Wickens, Sales Rep. 392-4593. MLS no. K2175



279 Dundas St. West, Trenton \$110,000. Presbyterian Manse, 3 bedroom brick home. Fraser & O'Neil Limited, Realtor 392-5882. Helen Kreh, Sales Rep 392-5882. MLS no. K2176



R.R. 3 Demorestville. 60 acre hobby farm with large 4 bedroom home. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd., Realtor 966-0030. Roy Baigent and Anna Yuill - Sales Reps. MLS no. K2167



2 Storey Brick \$74,700. Zoned R-2 at 60 Durham St., Madoc, Ont. Denison & Mutch Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 473-4225. MLS no. K2193.



Waterfront Cottage at R.R. 5 Campbellford - \$40,000. Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Realtor (705) 653-1331. Jack Connor, Associate Broker (705) 653-1780. MLS no. K2155



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2 Storey \$37,900. .25 acre lot, home shows very well. Gilmour Ont. Denison & Mutch Real Estate Ltd. Broker 473-4225. MLS no. K2195



Plainfield \$87,700. Main floor laundry room, many appliance inclusions. Family room and sun room, 3 bedrooms. NRS Kerrwood Realty Ltd., Realtor 966-8135. MLS no. K2179

Canadian Crossword

BY MARIAN MORRISON

ACROSS

1. — River, Alta.
4. — for thought
8. Frank
12. Greeting
13. Wind
14. Prevaricator
15. Abner's father
16. Unpleasant
17. Merit
18. — Effect
21. Dine
22. Canadian —
26. Coldness
29. Pinch
30. Madame abbr.
31. Clothes
32. Islet
33. Appeal
34. Danish fjord
35. Tom, Dick and Harry
36. Tree
37. Oil
39. Highest note
40. — of tomorrow (pl.)
45. Places
48. — Scotia
49. Explorer
50. — Thicke
51. Author or city
52. Suffix: sugar
53. Band
54. Consideration
55. Unite

DOWN

1. Thump
2. Surplus
3. Plural of was
4. Pert. to animals
5. Be obliged
6. Smooth surface
7. Opp. of night group
8. Navy
9. Narrow inlet
10. Lend me an —
11. Sea eagle
19. Fish
20. Juice
23. Micalah's father
24. Sign
25. Shipshape
26. In style
27. Mixture
28. Road
29. Zero
32. Calendar
33. Method
35. Tree
36. Placate
38. Glaze
39. Young
41. Casa —
42. Develop
43. Comfort
44. Beginning
45. Linger
46. Palm leaf
47. Preserve

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Downhill



Ground Zero



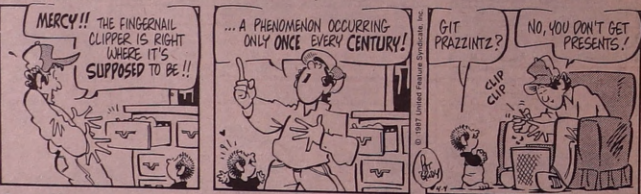
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Quinte Weekly News **THIS WEEK**

Evening Television Listings for
Wednesday, July 29 through Tuesday August 5

WEDNESDAY EVENING												
July 29, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	Columbus	Spirit Bay	Movie	Patterns	Realities	Long Search	By Design	Realities	Ontario			
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Charles	Head Class	Rags To Riches	Hotel	Realities	Ontario			
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		National Geographic	In Performance	Non-Fiction Television	Survival	Movie				
6	News	Entertain.	Baseball				Pat Peaves	CTV News	News			
7	Palme d'or	Cinema: "Edith et Marcel"					Telejournal	Le Point	Cinema			
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	N. Court	The Line	St. Elsewhere	News	Tonight			
9	News		Baseball				Pat Peaves	CTV News	News			
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Equalizer		CBS Reports	News	WKRP			
11	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Jenny's War"			National	Journal	News	SCV		
12	Big Family	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "The Crazy World of Julius Krieger"				National	Journal	News	Jazz		
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver	Hotel	News	C. Burnett			
14	News	Sideways	Molly Dodd	Movie: "The Devil and Max Devlin"			National	Journal	News	Maude		
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Equalizer		CBS Reports	News	B. Miller			
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cook	New Mike Hammer	Equalizer		CBS Reports	News	Hot Shots			

THURSDAY EVENING												
July 30, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	Jeremy	Dr. Who	Movie	Questions	Realities	Speaking Out		Visions	Realities	Ontario		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	TBA	Wintario	Chairs	Twilight Zone	News	Sportline			
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		River Journeys	The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies	Survival	Movie			
6	News	Entertain.	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News		
7	Palme d'or	Cinema: "L'age de cristal"					Telejournal	Le Point	Cinema: "Caroline chérie"			
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	Jak's M.O.	News	Games		
9	News		Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "The Big Chill"				News	WKRP		
11	News	Our House	Hunter	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	SCV				
12	Strangers	Our House	Hunter	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	Walters				
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Starmen	Our World	20 / 20	News	C. Burnett				
14	News	Rpt. B'combers	Poet	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Maude				
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Eyes Of Laura Mars"				News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	N. Court	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "The Big Chill"				News	Night Heat		

FRIDAY EVENING												
July 31, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	Jeremy	Legends	Movie	Money	Arwakes	Time Passes	War	Money	Ontario			
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Stingray	Love Boat	Crime Story	News	Sportline				
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		W. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire	Movie: "The People Vs. Jean Harris"					
6	News	Entertain.	Thriller	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Show Job	Windows	CTV News	News			
7	Palme d'or	Cap	Mozart		Documentaries	Telejournal	Le Point	"Pierre-gal bride"				
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Stingray	Miami Vice	Crime Story	News	Games				
9	News		Thriller	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Simon & Simon	CTV News	News	WKRP			
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse	"Coogan's Bluff"				News	SCV		
11	News	Starmen	R. & Roll	Sideways	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
12	9 To 5	Starmen	Sideways	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'			
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Movie: "The Spirit"		"National Lampoon's Class Reunion"			News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Starmen	R. & Roll	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'			
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas				News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Siskel	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas				News	Movie		

SATURDAY EVENING												
August 1, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	Nature	Dr. Who	In Russia	Movie: "San Francisco"			Conversations	Movie: "The Piano Case"				
3	Business	Wheel	Nature	227	Variety	Dads	Amos	News	Sat. Night			
5	The Galaxy	Streamside	Survival	W. America	Nature	Mystery		Dave Allen	M. Python	Doctor Who		
6	Contact	Shepherd	Pat Peaves	Masada								
7	Disney		Cinema			Chronique	Telejournal	"Les mysteres de Sherlock Holmes"				
8	NBC News	Fame		Facts	227	G. Girls	Amos	Hunter		News	Games	
9	News	G. Break	Pat Peaves	Masada						CTV News	News	
10	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Still Of The Night"			West 57th			News	WKRP	
11	Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey		CPL Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders at Edmonton Eskimos						National	Movie	
12	W. Shadow	Key O'Brien		CPL Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders at Edmonton Eskimos						News	Kojak	
13	ABC News	National Geographic	Webster	Movie: "Chapter Two"						National	News	
14	Heritage	Goswami	A. Mole	CPL Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders at Edmonton Eskimos						National	News	
15	Sold Gold	D. Fever	Movie: "Still Of The Night"				West 57th			News	Lifestyles	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Movie: "Still Of The Night"			West 57th			News	Games	

SUNDAY EVENING												
August 2, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	Legends	Camera, action	Ca me dit chaudi				M.E.M.G.	Le Lys et le lilas				
3	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Equalizer			St. Elsewhere	News				
5	Agony	Austin City Limits	Nat'l Audubon Society	Masterpiece Theatre			Upstairs, Downstairs	F. Towers	Movie			
6	O. Period	Baseball	Women Of The World	Masada				CTV News	Cy Lights			
7	Terre	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal	Les Beaux Dimanches			Les Beaux Dimanches	"Le Lys brisé"				
8	NBC News	Our House	Rags To Riches	Movie: "Three On A Match"				News	Games			
9	News	A-Team	Women Of The World	Masada				CTV News	News			
10	Siskel	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Into This Air"			News		
11	Movie: "Time Flyer"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	San. Rpt.	Venture	News	Movie				
12	Movie: "Time Flyer"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture	News	Children				
13	ABC News	Movie: "Time Flyer"		Movie: "Between Two Women"				News	Benny Hill			
14	Movie: "Time Flyer"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture	News	Ontario				
15	Runaway	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Into This Air"			News		
16	CBS News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Into This Air"			News		

MONDAY EVENING												
August 3, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	Jeremy	Ark	Movie	Vista Presents	Clouds Of Glory		Arwakes	Record	Movie			
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Game	Sis. Sam	Outlaws	Love Boat	News	Sportline			
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Evening AI Pops	American Masters	American Masters			Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain.	Live It Up	Masada					CTV News	News		
7	Palme d'or	Animation	Cinema: "La Corda"				Telejournal	Le Point	Cinema: "L'Invisible"			
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "The Lonely Lady"			News	Carson		
9	News		Live It Up	Masada					CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & Aille	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	WKRP		
11	News	ALF	Arwakes	K. & Aille	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCV	
12	Valerie	Big Family	Arwakes	K. & Aille	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Poka Time	
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	ABC Pilot	International Special Olympics Opening Ceremonies				News	C. Burnett		
14	Fireworks	Monitor	Arwakes	K. & Aille	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Maude	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & Aille	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & Aille	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	Simon		

TUESDAY EVENING												
August 4, 1987												
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	Jeremy	Visions	Movie	National Geographic	Barclay's Chronicles	Fitness	Landscape	Business	Ontario			
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boyz?	G. Pains	Simon & Simon	To Be Announced		Survival	Movie		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Nova	South American Journey	Palace Of Dreams			Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain.	Rider	Mallock	Moonlighting	Spenser: For Hire			CTV News	News		
7	Palme d'or	Louisiane			Dallas	Telejournal	Le Point	Cinema				
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mallock		Movie: "Beverly Hills Madman"			News	Tonight		
9	News		Show Job	Mallock	Moonlighting	Spenser: For Hire			CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat			News	WKRP		
11	News	Ted Knight	G. Girls	Polica Of Food	Mississippi	National	Journal	News	SCV			
12	ALF	Facts	A Living	War Reporters	Cribb	National	Journal	News	Heritage			
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Boyz?	G. Pains	Moonlighting	Spenser: For Hire		News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Facts	Danger	War Reporters	Sherlock Holmes	National	Journal	News	Maude			
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat			News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cheers	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat			News	T.J. Hooker		

Total Market Coverage... 38,000 homes...Quinte Weekly...



PET OF THE WEEK

"Ma Cat" as this young spayed female is named lives at the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society in Belleville. She loves to be brushed and is very friendly. This delicate feline needs a home as it was dropped off at the shelter with another cat and two litters of kittens. She is a tabby tortoiseshell in coloring. If you want to adopt this cat please call 968-4673.

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POLICE RAIDS SEIZE PORN

Search warrants for eight locations in Belleville have resulted in seizure of \$38,000 worth of sexually explicit tapes and magazines, says Inspector Garnet Goodwin of the city's police force.

The raids were conducted by 14 officers from the city force and Project P, a joint squad of Metro Toronto Police and OPP pornography division.

The seizures occurred last Wednesday after a one week undercover operation.

Police seized about 750 tapes and magazines that were allegedly being sold or rented. Charges of renting or selling pornographic materials were in the works last week and police say the names of the operators will be released once this has been done.

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NEWS

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DUNDAS STREET BRIDGE
COULD BE CLOSED ONE WEEK

TRENTON CHOOSES MOVEABLE BRIDGE DESIGN

Delcan Engineering of Toronto has been chosen by Trenton city council over three other engineering firms to design and oversee the construction of a replacement structure for the Dundas Street bridge. The decision was made following a formal presentation by Delcan July 30.

"We're quite impressed" with Delcan's scheme to build a new structure adjacent to the existing bridge and "hydraulically move it into the same place," said Trenton's City Clerk David Emmons.

"This scheme means only a short closure time," said Delcan representative Vic Anderson. To demolish the existing bridge and slide the new structure into

position would take one week. "I can say a week is very practical with the amount of work involved," he added.

Positioning the new bridge in the exact location as the existing structure is also a benefit because no property acquisition would be necessary.

See BRIDGE Page 3



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TRAVELLING TROUPE

Talking Book Theatre, a travelling troupe, has been entertaining youngsters at area libraries in the past few weeks. Here, Jackie Hadley, Wyatt Lamoureux and Todd McCallum perform for about 30 youngsters in Frankford.

50 ACRES BURN

Fire destroyed around 50 acres of scrub land, a tent trailer and a tent at Quinte's Isle Campground at Salmon Point in Prince Edward County on Saturday.

Two young women from Oshawa left an open fire they thought was extinguished at around noon. The fire destroyed their tent trailer and a neighboring tent before burning into a field behind the campground. Campers were evacuated but were able to return by 3 p.m. when the fire was contained. Firefighters from Hallowell and Bloomfield-Hallowell Fire Departments remained on the scene for several more hours to continue wetting down the fire site.

Hallowell Fire Chief George Pettingill warned that campers and residents should be cautious lighting fires because of dry conditions. He added that prompt response by firefighters prevented the fire from destroying a neighboring woods and a potential tragedy.



THIS WEEK

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Evening Television Listings for
Wednesday, Aug. 5 through Tuesday, Aug. 11

'CREEPY CRAWLIES' FIND HOME IN PICTON

By Ted West

Tom Huff, Prince Edward County's very own herpetoculturalist, has brought his reptilian exotica to the public with the founding in July of the Exotarium in Picton.

Mr. Huff, director of the Reptile Breeding Foundation in Milford, was concerned that people weren't getting to know or even love those of God's creatures most of us consider just plain creepy and crawly.

Since the foundation is not open to the public, being primarily a place of breeding rather than display, Mr. Huff and his associates decided to rent the former Canadian Tire store on King Street and turn it into a zoological attraction worthy of any urban area.

The displays are attractive, colorful and designed to house the creatures in an environment

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CFB TRENTON STUDIES NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

CFB Trenton Military Police are trying to find out if residents who live in the married quarters are interested in a Neighbourhood Watch program.

"It's more of a community program than it is a police program. If people aren't interested it won't get off the ground," says Master Corporal Don Rushton.

"If there is interest we'll do everything to keep it going," he adds.

Neighbourhood Watch reduces the opportunity for crime to occur, through participation of citizens in crime prevention.

If the program takes off residents would be taught how to make their homes less inviting to thieves and how to par-

ticipate in operation identification.

Mr. Rushton says crime has not increased in the area but a few people who sit on the community council have shown an interest in the program.

"We should know by the end of September if it's going to take off," he says.

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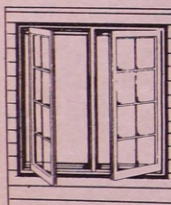
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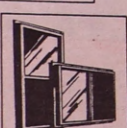
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The politics of covering up

News report: "Frenchman Stephane Peyron, 26, salutes his admirers in La Baule yesterday after completing the first solo trans-atlantic crossing on a wind surfboard. He spent 47 solitary days at sea."

The news report doesn't answer any of the real questions. How do you cross an ocean on a surfboard? Where do you sleep? What do you eat and where do you store your food? For that matter, why do you cross an ocean on a windsurfer?

Based on my own experience with windsurfing, I suspect he simply didn't know how to get back to shore and had to keep going.

Meanwhile, somewhere there is probably a puzzled first mate on a tramp steamer who sighted the surfer on his watch and noted it down in the log as a mirage. "Sighted windsurfer today at four bells (or whatever) heading due east. Either a mirage or we're closer to land than suspected. Checked longitude and latitude again, everything okay. Checked instruments, everything okay. Set a watch on the forward bow in case we're almost at New Jersey."

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DID YOU KNOW

That we can put men on the moon but we can't put a man in a wheelchair on a bus?

Talked to a fellow in a wheelchair last week who related a story about visiting the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida. Seems you can get in for nothing but have to pay \$3 if you plan to take the bus tour. He visited with some friends, who all bought tickets for the tour. When the bus arrived, he couldn't board. "Sorry, sir, we can't get your wheelchair on the bus." But they can put men on the moon and shuttle around the earth.

Ironically, this fellow's problems with access become greater as he becomes more independent. He can drive his own car with hand controls but can't get into Macdonald's unless he takes a passenger along to help him over the curb.

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FRENCH COVERUP

The Italian politician who bares all discovered that she can't do it on French television. Porno film star Ilona Staller, elected a few months ago on a platform of make love not war, was being interviewed on French television when the top of her dress started to slip, eventually disclosing a breast underneath. The host reached over and covered her up again, saying "there are some things you can't show on French television."

David Botting



What do you bet that all the television cameras are focused on her during question period in the Italian parliament. Does Ms Porn have any political views? How would we know? All the cameras are focused elsewhere.

Now there's an idea for U.S. President Ronald Reagan. Do you think anyone would wonder how he is running — or not running — the White House if Fawn Hall were to show the Senate subcommittee exactly where she put the documents she smuggled out of the White House?

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SPEAKING OF POLITICS

We were speaking of politics, weren't we? The NDP has finally pulled ahead of the Tories and Grits in the Great Canadian Horse Race, just as predicted in an earlier column. Remember, you read it first in Quinte Weekly News, the paper you can trust, which brings us to our dubious statistic of the week.

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DUBIOUS STAT OF THE WEEK

Did you know that not all women have what is commonly known as "women's intuition"? It's a fact. 6.3 per cent of all women flunk out on intuition. This dubious stat is brought to you as a result of rigorous study: I asked a woman, who used her intuition.

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HEAT WAVE

In Greece the temperature has been stuck at 46 degrees Celsius for a week and the government has declared a national state of emergency as over 900 people have died of the heat. And we thought we had it hot.

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LIMO RATES SET AT 50 BUCKS

Limousine owners have been told by the Belleville Police Commission that they must charge \$50 for the first rental hour but can charge whatever they want for any consecutive hours.

That decision was made by the Commission last week and was met with approval by Al Parkhurst of Park Limousine Service and Gary Barratt, co-owner of Royal Limousine Service.

Park Limousine operates five of the seven vehicles it owns and a sixth license is held by Royal Limousine.

The Commission also decided to allow a maximum of 10 more licenses which is the number of requests for licenses that Police Chief Bob Begbie has on his desk awaiting approval.

BRIDGE COST COULD REACH \$6 M

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"It will be a new modern bridge with a safe, horizontal proximity," Mr. Anderson says.

The cost of the new structure, which the Ministry of Transportation will help fund, is about \$4.4 million, however, it could cost as much as \$6 million. "We won't know until we call for tenders," says Mr. Emmons.

Construction should commence next spring and the bridge should be completed by late 1990.

"What they have to do is build it piece by piece" between navigation seasons and move it over ten meters, Mr. Emmon said. "It's really quite an amazing feat," he added.

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VOTERS GO TO POLLS SEPT. 10

By Sue Dickens

The call for a provincial election on Sept. 10 has put the voters on notice and campaign machinery into motion as the candidates ready themselves for the rigors of politicking for real.

In the Quinte area, Liberal MPP Hugh O'Neil must yet be confirmed as a candidate by his riding association. His nomination is expected Aug. 13.

He will be campaigning as a cabinet minister for the constituency he's held since 1975, having been named Minister of

Industry, Trade and Technology after the last election.

The Tories have yet to nominate an opponent.

Eugene Morosan, 56, a teacher in Foxboro, is the New Democrat for Quinte.

In the riding of Prince Edward-Lennox, MPP James Taylor's resignation leaves the field open and nominated candidates are: Paul Johnson (NDP); Dennis Tompkins (PC); and Keith MacDonald (Lib).


In the riding of Hastings-

Peterborough the candidates are: Elmer Buchanan (NDP); Carman Metcalfe (Lib); and Jim Pollock (incumbent PC).

As the buzz of the politicians get louder, voters in Quinte will have to make up their minds once again just who they want to run their province.

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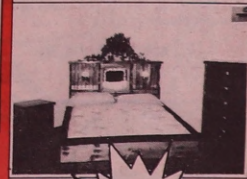
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BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

By Ted West

David Cameron thinks he has the best of both worlds. Residing on his sailboat moored at the Prince Edward Yacht Club, the 50-year-old fugitive from Toronto took a relaxing hour to comment on his work as director of this year's Quinte Summer Music Festival Choir.

Music director at Kingston's Chalmers United Church since 1966, Mr. Cameron, until approached as a possible contributor to the festival production hadn't given Quinte Sum-

mer Music more than a passing thought. "I knew it was going on," he said, "and I thought that was nice, but I'd rather be sailing."

The Festival Choir has been rehearsing since mid-May on a weekly basis until the past week, and other than Sundays it's been a daily occurrence since then.

"I'm having fun," said Mr. Cameron. "The choir is keen and responsible. They're as good as any we could have hired. He added, I didn't expect the choir to

be so good. They really are a very pleasant surprise."

The director outlined the program, saying he started with what pertains to Picton. That includes works by Gena Branscombe and music of a historical nature. As the music of Cole Porter figures in the historical period, that is included as well.

"I wanted to find a program that works," said Mr. Cameron. The desire is to have it varied for the singers as well as the listeners."

CRIME UP

Crime in Belleville has increased by 8.87 per cent this year, compared to the same period in 1986 according to the half yearly report by Police Chief Bob Begbie.

He presented these statistics to the Police Commission at a recent board meeting.

The Criminal Code Offences have increased to 211. In the first three months of 1987 the offences increased by 161, but increased by only 50 for the next three months.

"With the increase in Criminal Offences, the clearance rate usually increases at the same time, however, I have to

report that the clearance rate is down five per cent," said the police chief.

The areas which have shown an increase for the first six months are: break and enters which are up by 55; theft under \$1,000 which has increased by 160; and wilful damage which is up by 33.

Impaired driving offences have continued on the increase as have the accidents and persons injured.

At the same time Highway Traffic Act charges have increased and total calls for service have risen from 9,318 to 9,775.

MUSICAL FUN

By David Botting

Diane Loeb is a lady who likes to laugh and make people laugh, and she will be doing just that with her performance of Humour in Song on Friday at the Quinte Summer Music Festival.

The Ottawa native will present a concert of musical fun in four different categories, including Merrie England, songs about Britain; women and men, "The eternal triangle"; satire, including recipes and advertisements of the twenties and thirties set to music; and the famous seductresses of Broadway, including Delilah, the Empress Josephine and Cleopatra.

When one thinks of operatic humour, one thinks of the unique Anna Russell and the no less funny Mary Lou Fallis who brought the Mrs. Bach Show to Quinte Summer Music last weekend, but Miss Loeb says her humour is different. Anna Russell parodies the ridiculous in the standard musical repertoire while Mary Lou Fallis parodies herself, Miss Loeb says, while she presents music intended to be funny by its composers.

Miss Loeb was a late bloomer as a singer. The mezzo soprano began studying singing at age 18. A student at the University of Toronto, she planned to become a teacher of music rather than a performer, but made the switch during her master's program.

From 1977 to 1983, she appeared at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa in a variety of operatic roles, but her real training took place in Germany from 1977 to 1980. She played many roles in several of Germany's 48 opera houses as well as performing in France and Switzerland.

"If you want to learn a lot of roles quickly, that's the place to be," she says. And for obvious reasons. Each of Germany's 48 opera houses presents eight or nine operas each season. In Canada there are only six opera houses and only limited opportunities for serious singers.

Becoming homesick for Canada, however, she decided to return home and now performs mostly in Canada as a free lancer. She still performs once a year in Europe, though, thanks to the contacts she made there.



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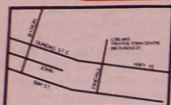
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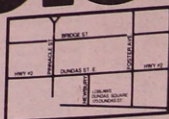




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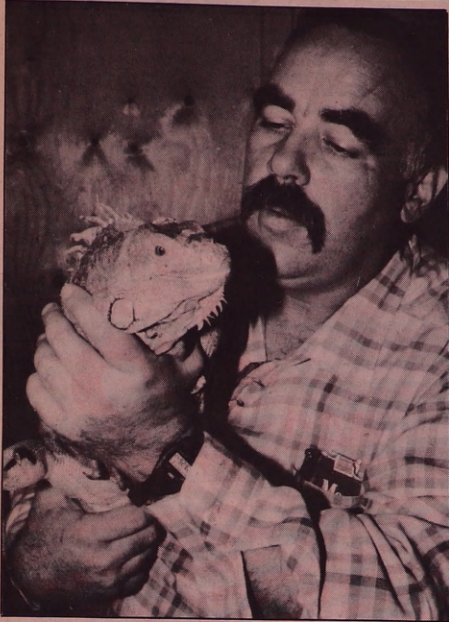
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TOMATO FROGS, BLOOD PYTHONS AND HISSING COCKROACH



Tom Huff comes face to face with an iguana which is one of many exotic reptiles making the Exotarium in Picton their new home. Director of the Reptile Breeding Foundation at Milford, Tom hopes people will be more concerned about reptiles and their fate by visiting the new facility on King Street.

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closely approximating their natural one. The Exotarium has even created a "hot rock" - by hollowing out a stone and heating it electrically so an Egyptian Matigore can believe he's sunning himself in the Sahara.

Mr. Huff said the creation of a public viewing place has been "a learning experience" for the staff of the Exotarium. One example is that a Blood Python, accustomed to burying itself in leaves, has just too many in his enclosure to allow the visitors to see him. Hence, fewer leaves, more visible python.

On the other hand, Cook's Tree Boa has a habit of tearing up plants, so he's got artificial plants in his space rather than real ones.

Also to be seen in the 72 live animal displays are a bright red frog, the Tomato Frog from Madagascar, iguanas, tortoises and a special section of reptiles indigenous to Prince Edward County.

Mr. Huff said this display is particularly interesting to visitors camping at the Sandbanks, where they've seen but not been able to identify some species found there.

There's a section filled with spiders and a hissing cockroach but Mr. Huff put to rest the crawling thought that all tarantulas are lethal. He said only four are known to be deadly of the 350 known species of the hairy-legged creatures, and we don't have any of those around.

The Exotarium show is round-

ed out by a room where slides and videos are shown, a display of the species and their by-products, (such as purses) that are forbidden entry into Canada, and a small gift section where books, T-shirts and other reptilian memorabilia may be purchased. Also included in the displays is a special exhibit where "The World's Most

Dangerous Animal" may be seen.

The Exotarium, located in Picton, across from the Firehall on King St., is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is a worthwhile \$4 per adult, \$2 for children and seniors, with a special family rate of \$10 for two adults and up to four children.

SWAT fights for waterfront

A SWAT team is going on the attack to protect Belleville's waterfront.

A committee called Save Waterfront All Together (SWAT) has been formed with Ed Buckley, Paul Doucette and former Belleville Mayor Jane Forrester as chairmen and Shirley Langton as secretary. According to a press release of the group, it includes "residents from all areas of the city who are concerned with the future of Belleville's waterfront."

The release adds that SWAT was formed "as a result of the high public interest that has been generated over recent weeks, especially since the increased awareness of the waterfront as a people place."

SWAT has been formed, according to the press release, "to preserve and protect for posterity the integrity of Belleville's waterfront parkland, with the immediate objective of actively working toward the retention of the lease of the federally-owned lands in the Meyers Pier area and the rezoning of such as sub-regional parkland."

Over the past month, residents in the Foster Ward have actively worked against development proposals for the area just north of Meyers Pier. They have been circulating a petition throughout the city in recent weeks and have reported good success in collecting signatures.

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Edward Carry Nicholson was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Ted's grand-daddy was president of the Pullman Company, the folks who introduced uncomfortable sleeping on trains.

His family was loaded and so was he for most of his life. In various stages of intoxication, he married five different ladies, before expiring from overindul-

gence of the devil rum at the tender age of 41.

Ted left families and partial families scattered hither and yon. But it is only on wife number two that we focus our attention. You see, 18 years before his demise, Ted and wife number two, the former Roberta Wills, brought twin sons into the world. Shortly after the blessed event, Ted deserted his family and left DOUBLE TROUBLE.

Double Trouble

The Deed

Let's get to the boys, Todd and Timothy. Right off, Roberta resented being solely responsible for raising the lads. The fact is, she had nurseries and later on sent them to boarding schools. They received little in the way of parental discipline. Roberta shipped them off to a kiddie military academy when they were only seven. The two lads hated the experience.

It became apparent that although Todd and Timothy were identical in appearance, their personalities were different. Todd was aggressive and given to temper tantrums, while Timothy was rather placid. They grew up loving each other but would also fight at the drop of a hat.

During the twins' formative years, they lived in San Jose, Los Angeles, Costa Rica, Maine and Washington. When they entered their teen years, Roberta started to drink heavily. She resented her sons, often referring to them as "those two little sons of bitches."

The boys were 18 when their father died. That's when they learned for the first time that he was distantly connected with the Swift and Armour Meat Packing empires. They discovered that a small portion of the same trust fund which had supported their father was now to be passed on to them. They would receive about a quarter of a million dollars each on their 21st birthday.

At the same time, Roberta learned that all her support came to a sudden end and went to work as an interior decorator. Todd and Tim received a \$400 a month allowance, which was hardly adequate for two boys who loved wine, women and whatever. Both took jobs and waited out their windfall. Once they received their inheritance, they invested wisely,

increasing their net worth to approximately \$1 million each.

That's where matters stood on Dec. 7, 1964, when things went bad. Todd owned an apartment building, the Baldwin Arms, in Temple City, Calif., where he maintained an apartment. At approximately 6:30 a.m., police were called to the building. There had been a shooting.

Tim directed the officers to the correct apartment. He pointed to the bedroom and started to cry. The officers did a double take. There, lying on the bed, was an exact duplicate of the man who had let them in. There was one difference. The man on the bed had a bullet hole in his heart.

It was Todd. Beside the bed lay a bolt action .22 calibre Winchester rifle.

Tim said, "The rifle, I took it off the wall, turned around, pulled the trigger and it went off."

"Did you know the rifle was loaded?" an officer asked.

"No, I had been hunting a couple of weeks ago and just forgot to unload it." Tim retired to the kitchen and took a few blasts from a vodka bottle. It isn't every day one shoots one's twin.

A friend of Tim's called his attorney. Tim repeated his story to his own attorney and told it for the third time to homicide detectives.

Interspersed with his recital of the accidental shooting were Tim's loud wails of "Todd, Todd!"

Two hours after relating the sorrowful tale, Tim was informed by detectives that a second shot had somehow been fired. This bullet had plowed through the bed, carpet and floorboards.

Son of a gun, Tim had plumb forgotten about that extra shot. Sure enough, he now admitted firing twice, but vehemently swore it had been an accident.



TIM (LEFT) and Todd Nicholson were born with silver spoons in their mouths.

The Verdict

On May 20, 1964, Tim Nicholson stood trial for murder. The twins' affluent but turbulent life was reviewed for all the world to hear.

Todd's temper was revealed, but above all, the actions of the participants at the scene of the crime were painstakingly reviewed.

According to Tim, it all started with a fight over the use of his car. Todd found the car keys and wouldn't give them back to Tim. The two boys grappled and Tim held Todd down on the floor, swearing that he wouldn't let his brother up until he relinquished the keys. Todd promised to turn them over. When he got up and refused, Tim hit him. Todd retreated to a bedroom, where he finished dressing. He was furious. Tim heard him say, "You son of a bitch, you're not going to talk to me like that."

Without warning, Todd came running out of the room shouting, "I will kill you, I will kill you." Tim then ran to the wall, grabbed the rifle and started to run out of the room. He turned and saw that Todd was reaching for a pistol. Tim fired a warning shot into the floor. Todd

stopped for a second before throwing himself against his brother. The force of the forward thrust caused Tim to stumble against a TV set. The gun accidentally discharged, killing Todd instantly.

It was a great story and it held the courtroom spellbound.

Poor Tim. No sooner had he taken the stand for cross-examination than he was forced to admit that he had lied to the first police officers at the scene.

Tim now admitted that the first shot was intentional, but steadfastly claimed that the second shot was fired accidentally. He was faced with experts who swore that the second shot could not be fired accidentally from the .22.

Finally, Tim had to admit that his finger might have been on the trigger when the second shot was fired. He also admitted that he could have retreated from the apartment.

The jury returned with the rather surprising verdict of guilty of manslaughter. Tim was sentenced to from one to 10 years imprisonment.

He was paroled in 1968, after three years in prison. He promptly married Rita Musgrave, Todd's former fiancée.

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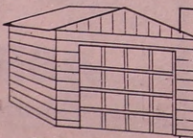
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If you are still with us in this landscape series it probably means that you have some landscape changes in mind. I hope it also means that you are at least semi-convinced that you can do it yourself. True, at one or two points where things get complicated, you may wish to call in an expert such as a landscape designer or a landscape architect. But no matter, it will still be your plan with the planning, planting and as much of the construction as you wish, done by you.

You started your landscape plan by simply listing things you have liked in other landscapes: a certain garden, a special corner in a park or a friend's two-tier deck. In addition, you have been exposed to three landscape styles: The Wildscape, The Cottage Garden and Foundation Plantings. This week you are going to be exposed to three more: the Japanese-Style Landscape, the Art Nouveau Style and the Personal Landscape Plan.

Your final plan will likely include all or most of the things you like best as part of a larger plan adopted, adapted and improved from one of the three themes provided or two styles combined, such as Wildscape and Cottage Garden. Or from one of the three presented today, beginning with...

4. THE JAPANESE-STYLE LANDSCAPE - Four words that will describe the Japanese-Style landscape are: simplicity, serenity, order and ease of care. Another desirable feature; it seems to ignore architectural styles.

The Japanese-Style landscape makes careful and deliberate use of texture and colour; evergreens creeping over crushed white dolomite, tuberos begonias among green ferns nodding over a black, reflecting pool. While it radiates simplicity and order, the Japanese-Style garden also provides the challenge of achieving these axioms without achieving a strong resemblance to a miniature golf course.

It is not as easy a style as it looks, but fortunately there is help at hand. Your local library will most certainly have a book on the Japanese-Landscape style or will be able to get you one. And its high degree of difficulty has attracted the interest of landscape designers employed by the larger nurseries, which is good, because this is one of the styles that may call for a little professional help.

5. THE ART NOUVEAU LANDSCAPE - If yours belongs to one of the more pragmatic schools of landscaping, then your front walk will go directly to your front door, which is in complete contrast to the Art Nouveau school. With the emphasis on privacy and mystery, Art Nouveau slows down the pace by deliberately not going straight to the front door, but by wandering past beds and shrubs and nooks or crannies filled with interesting plants. And the front door in turn may be completely hidden from the street. The Art Nouveau style is impossible to catalogue except to say that it is never static or boring.

One reason the Art Nouveau style is falling out of favour is the fact that it provides privacy for intruders as well as for you. Which is why a front door screened from public view is not high on the list of recommendations from your Neighbourhood Watch program.

6. THE PERSONAL LANDSCAPE PLAN. You may find some elements of a personal landscape plan in a book or other reference source, but you are more likely to find it among your personal tastes and needs. The main element of the personal landscape style is to open up the house to the landscape and the landscape to the house. It is a style that should be discussed with every member of the family especially in the area of function such as sunbathing, outdoor eating, sleeping and entertaining, quiet conversation or outdoor sports. You may wish to think in terms of rooms and divide your space accordingly.

The Personal Landscape plan is most open to adoption, adaptation and improvement. It has more of you in it than any other plan and the professional can be of help, but only when you have fully defined what you want your personal plan to do in terms of you and your family's needs and wants.

At this point in time you may have no more than an interest in one of the six styles that have been presented but let that interest start you on a further investigation. Start searching shelter books or home sections of newspapers for illustrations or ideas about these styles that intrigue you, and since it is for your personal use, it is legal to copy library book pages. By early next year you may be ready to start putting pencil to paper in a rudimentary way, leading to a full plan by early spring. And all, or mostly, by yourself.

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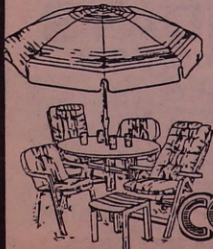
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SIDNEY TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY - OLS-
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THURLLOW - branch library will have a crafts program at 3 p.m. Join in the fun as we make coat hanger caterpillars.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - will have a special program at the Lower Trent Conservation Authority at 9 a.m. with Terry Fritz and a puppet show and slides.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - will have its "Wet and Wild" program. Join Lyndon Kivi for a walk on the Marsh Boardwalk. Meet at the parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Children's programs continue with "Giants of Presqu'ile", a guided walk along the park's beautiful and serene Jobe's Woods Trail. Meet Brian Kemp at the trail's start at 10 a.m.

WELLINGTON COMMUNITY MUSEUM - will celebrate its 120th anniversary tea at the museum in the village.

**Thursday
August 6**

TYENDINAGA - branch of the public library will hold "Talking Book Theatre" at 3 p.m. This is a play for children fiveyears and older. Thurlow branch will have the same program at 11 a.m. Main Branch in Belleville is having crafts at 10:30 a.m. Come and make caterpillar mobiles. East Branch will have crafts at 2:30 p.m. Thurlow Branch will have the "Talking Book Theatre" at 11 a.m. Tyendinaga Branch will have films at 2 p.m. and the "Talking Book Theatre" at 3 p.m.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL

PARK - will hold a park program for everyone called "Presqu'ile's Green Things". Join us at the amphitheatre for 8:45 p.m. The children's program is called "Sifting the Sands of Life". Meet with the Dune Messiah at the beach 1 parking lot at 10 a.m.

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC - continues with Tea at Three. The Festival Quartet again ap-

pears with a program of love songs followed by a tea at the Conference Centre at Isaiah Tubbs Resort. Time is 3 p.m. Cost is \$8. The resort is on West Lake Road in Prince Edward County. Call 393-2939 for more info. As well The Nylons will be performing at the Prince Edward Community Hall in Picton at 8 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person and \$12.50 for seniors or students.

**Friday
August 7**

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having films at 2:30 p.m. and the Thurlow Branch is having films at 2:30 p.m. A crafts program will happen at Concession Branch at 1:30 p.m. and at the Ameliasburgh Branch at 3:30 p.m. We will be making caterpillar mobiles.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - continues it summer programs which are open to the public with a trip to the county buildings in Picton. Time is 9

a.m. The program "Easy to Swallow" will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the park. Join Lyndon Kivi at the Marsh Boardwalk PARKING LOT. A special program called "This Place called Presqu'ile" will see Brian Kemp take you on a bike hike of the park. Rental bikes are available at the store.

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Saturday August 8

MIGHTY MILFORD'S - ball team takes on the CJOH Special Effects team from Ottawa in a charity fulfilled spoof to raise money for the recreation and fair boards of this village. Hamburgs and refreshments will be sold before the game at 5:30 p.m. Game time is 7 p.m. Cost is \$1 adults and children age 13 and under are free.

FLOWERAMA - happens at the curling club in Picton at the

fairground today from 2-9 p.m. Lots of exhibits and a tea garden is upstairs. Admission is \$1.50. Children under 14 years are free if with an adult. For more info call 476-5834 or 476-4488.

PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK - will hold a summer program called "Dune II - The Making of Presqu'ile". Let our Dune Messiah, Karl Konze, show you the life and times of

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this shifting environment. Meet at Beach I parking lot at 10 a.m. There is an evening program called "Sandpipers, Plovers and Turnstones" to discuss the importance of the park as a resting place and feeding place for these long distance travellers. Meet at the amphitheatre at 8:45 p.m. The children's program is called "A Witchdoctor's Tale - Once Upon a Plant", meet with Kim Stinson at the calf pasture boat launch at 3:30 p.m. In case of rain meet at the same time at the museum for programs on reptiles and amphibians, deer or birds.

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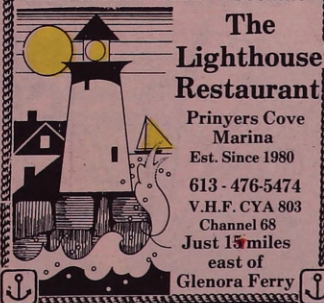
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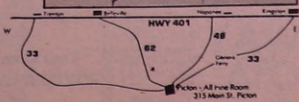
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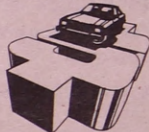
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August 9

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MARINERS SERVICE - takes place at the Mariners Park Museum, South Bay (Prince Edward County) at 2 p.m. The guest speaker is Dr. Lorne Joyce of Port Credit. He is a noted historian with a background of a fishing family. The Quinte Festival Choir will be at the service which will be followed by entertainment and a fish fry. South Bay is located 2 1/2 miles south of Milford.

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC - continues with The Tudor Singers at Picton United Church at 8 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 per adult and \$11 per senior and student.

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August 10

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Tuesday

August 11

V.O.N. - is holding a foot clinic at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street in Belleville from 9-11:30 a.m. Appointments can be made by calling the V.O.N. at 968-7210.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS - continue at the East Branch with a variety time at 2:30 p.m. We are having a "Stuffed Animal Pet Show". The Ameliasburgh Branch will have films at 4 p.m. The Tyendinaga Branch will have a Variety Time at 6:30 p.m. The Main Branch will have a games day from 2-4 p.m.

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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



Pat McWilliams, a Belleville native who now lives in Scarborough, has been selected as this issue's Sports Person of the Week.

Pat, a professional boxer with a 4-1-2 record, has won three of his fights by knockouts. He fought on last Saturday's boxing card at the Quinte Sports Centre where he boxed Brent Schroeder of Sudbury to a draw.

When he isn't boxing, the affable 26-year-old works as a colour matcher for General Printing in Scarborough. His next bout will be at the Concert Hall in Toronto Aug. 18 where he will fight an undetermined opponent on George Chuvalo's boxing card.

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SPORTS WEEK

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Norman "Psycho" Bates hams it up for the media after being pummelled, then pushed through the ropes by his opponent Greg Gayle. Bates won the fight, the best bout of the evening.

INVISIBLE BLOW LANDS SHAWN A VICTORY

By Ron Westlake

Shawn O'Sullivan didn't know much about his opponent Rick Kaiser when he stepped into the ring on Saturday night and, days after the fight, he still knows very little about his American opponent.

That's because O'Sullivan barely had time to break into a sweat before he floored Kaiser with an invisible uppercut that landed on the bridge of the startled American's eyebrow, sending him to his knees on the canvas with a gaping cut that the ring doctor deemed serious enough to end the fight.

Very few of the 3,500 fight fans in attendance saw the punch that hurt Kaiser, only the bloody aftermath of the lightning quick blow that forced him to retire at the 2:59 mark of the second round.

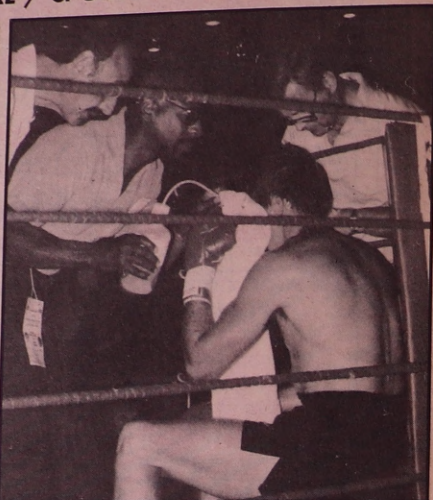
O'Sullivan and Kaiser spent the first round feeling each other out with neither fighter landing any life threatening blows. O'Sullivan seemed more confident in the second round as he took advantage of his superior hand speed to pummel Kaiser with a couple of jabs and body shots that brought the partisan crowd to life. Thirtyseconds before the end of the round, O'Sullivan backed Kaiser up into his own corner and just seconds before the bell hit the American with a left uppercut and a right cross that eventual-

ly ended the fight. The blows seemed to stun Kaiser, who staggered backwards, then fell to one knee and covered his injured eye with his glove. Even Kaiser's cornermen seemed unaware of the extent of his injuries until the battered boxer took his glove away from his face and revealed the bloodied gash.

The four bout under card was, for the most part, extremely entertaining. In the first bout of the evening, Victorio Belcher upped his professional record to 18-1-1 when he defeated Michael Benjamin of Guyana at the 2:31 mark of the fifth round. The much taller Belcher knocked Benjamin down twice in the fifth before the referee stopped the fight and awarded Belcher a TKO victory.

The next bout pitted Sadit "Tiger" Sulemana, who is now trained by O'Sullivan's trainer Peter Wylie, against Kevin Brazier. Brazier controlled the early rounds of the fight and often seemed within inches of his tenth victory. However, the heavily muscled Sulemana seemed to gain momentum as the fight went on and outscored Brazier in the latter rounds to gain a unanimous decision over the weary South Bend, Indiana fighter.

The next bout was the best fight of the evening. Norman "Psycho" Bates narrowly



Rick Kaiser's cornermen survey the damage to their boxer's left eye after he was cut open by an invisible uppercut from Shawn O'Sullivan.

defeated Greg Gayle of Ottawa in a battle of 134 pound sluggers. The two fighters traded more leather than the Hudson's Bay Company and the Indians did in the nineteenth century. The aptly nicknamed Bates almost had his designer hairdo rearranged by Gayle on a few occasions but showed great heart to come back in the final rounds. The judges awarded Bates the fight on points, much to the chagrin of the audience. Both fighters deserved the fine round of applause they received

from the stands.

The final bout of the undercard saw local favourite Pat McWilliams and Sudbury's Brent Schroeder brawl their way to a draw. The two fighters have fought each other twice in the last four months with both fights resulting in a draw. The fight got personal a couple of times when Schroeder took exception to being collared by McWilliams near the end of the second round. From then on in, it was do what you have to do and no holds barred.

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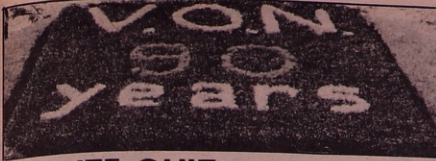
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James Lorimer of Belleville, a previous two-time winner of Quinte Quiz almost a year ago, is this week's Quinte Quiz winner, correctly identifying the fountain as the one in front of Glamore House, the Hastings County Museum on Bridge Street East in Belleville.

This quiz picture is not a building but a flower garden in the Belleville area. If you know where it is located, send your answer to: Quinte Quiz, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1, to become eligible for our bi-weekly \$10 draw.

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Canadian Crossword

BY MARIAN MORRISON

<p>Across</p> <p>1. Commanded</p> <p>9. Delegate abbr.</p> <p>12. Metal</p> <p>13. To shelter</p> <p>14. Highest note</p> <p>15. — greens</p> <p>17. Promise</p> <p>18. Belief</p> <p>19. — of yarn</p> <p>21. Sussex —</p> <p>24. English coin</p> <p>25. Erin</p> <p>26. — World</p> <p>(2 wds)</p> <p>30. I love (Lat.)</p> <p>31. Onerous</p> <p>32. Arab abbreviation</p> <p>33. Second</p> <p>35. Passion</p> <p>36. Portray</p> <p>37. Slaves</p> <p>38. Brain box</p> <p>40. Silkworm</p> <p>43. Vigilant</p> <p>48. Equip</p> <p>50. Stage group</p> <p>50. Constantly</p> <p>51. Pronoun</p> <p>52. Joint</p> <p>53. Fleet</p> <p>Down</p> <p>1. Tender</p> <p>2. Macaw</p> <p>3. Put on</p> <p>4. Escarole</p> <p>5. Well</p>	<p>6. Charles Lamb</p> <p>7. Old car</p> <p>8. Population —</p> <p>9. Promoter</p> <p>10. God</p> <p>11. Green</p> <p>16. Dutch commune</p> <p>20. Myth mountain</p> <p>21. Precious</p> <p>22. Red pine</p> <p>23. Hospital devices (2 wds)</p> <p>24. Please reply</p> <p>26. Seedless plant</p> <p>27. Vowel trio</p> <p>28. Viking</p> <p>29. Specks</p> <p>31. Canadian tree</p> <p>34. Zilch</p> <p>35. Citizen of —; hymn</p> <p>37. Masc. title</p> <p>38. Betel nut</p> <p>39. Heal</p> <p>40. Existence</p> <p>41. Network</p> <p>44. Veto</p> <p>45. Humming bird</p> <p>46. Nevada abbr.</p> <p>47. Sample</p>
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Solution on Page 19

POLICE TRAINING TIME CUT

Formal training for police recruits at the Ontario Police College at Aylmer has been cut from 15 weeks to nine as of Jan. 1, 1988.

Belleville's Police Commission received a letter informing them of the change which was done as a cost-saving measure. Deputy Chief Wayne Tremble of Belleville said the city force has expected this change and in-house training for new recruits will be implemented.

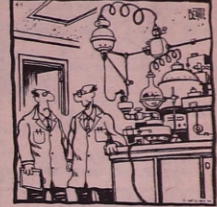


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\$84,000. Century 21 Colonial R.E. Ltd. Realtor. Large home in Carrying Place. 962-9281. Vi Lindgren Sls. Rep. MLS-K2250



Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. Realtor. 966-0030. Carla Webb Sales Rep. \$129,900. Belleville, limestone, new carpeting, wood stove. MLS-K2252



Massassaqua waterfront. \$159,900. Pushpa Patel, sales rep. 966-4002. Royal LePage Real Estate Services, Ltd. Realtor. MLS-K2267



Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 962-9281. \$67,900. Condo. Belleville-appliances. Sales rep. Paul Duncan. 968-9616. MLS-K2269



R.R. 4. Stirling. 93,500. 3 bedroom bungalow, gorgeous Trent River View. Amber-Reid Realty Ltd., Realtor 395-3312. David Potts, sales Rep. MLS-K2224



Lot 12, Trenton Trailer Park. \$24,900. Well maintained mobile home. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 392-2511. Susan Barlow Sales Rep. 392-0530. MLS-K2234



\$185,000. New Construction, 5 minutes from Belleville. J.F. Nelles & Associates Inc. Realtor 966-1261. Connie Carson & Barry Hayes - Sales Reps. MLS-K2242



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118 Leopold St. Trenton, \$73,900. Large lot, 4 bedrooms, spacious home. Fraser & O'Neil Limited Realtor. 392-9224. Elise Smid, Assoc. Broker. 398-6302. MLS:2236



217 Reid St. Trenton, \$110,000. 4 bedroom Hi-ranch. Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 392-2511. Dorothy Paus, sales rep. 392-0430. MLS-K2255



RR 1 Frankford, \$104,900. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, Century 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 392-2511. Yvon Cloutier, sales rep. 394-3529. MLS:2254



Duplex in the city for \$47,500. Good rents, solid foundation. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor 968-4571. Fred Conley, sls. rep. 966-9640. MLS-K2219



R.R. 3 Frankford, \$44,900. Rustic log cottage on beautiful waterfront lot. Amber - Reid Realty Ltd., Realtor 395-3312. David Potts, Sales Rep. MLS-K2222



\$185,000. 114 ft. on Glenora Road. W. Frank Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 476-2177. Gladys Porter - Assoc. Broker - 476-2894. MLS:2212



Duplex - Hill St. Picton. 1 1/2 storey stucco over frame. Fully rented. Good location. \$76,900. Gail Robinson, Sales Rep. 476-2177. W. Frank RE Ltd. Realtor, Picton. MLS-K2256



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SHE'S SKETCHING HER TOWN

By Ted West

Susanne Minaker of South Bay is another of the County's young people to bring her education back home.

A recent graduate of Toronto's Seneca College, Miss Minaker is utilizing her acquired knowledge in the field of radio and television broadcasting to assist in producing a television program focusing on Prince Edward County.

"Sketches of Our Town" will feature The County on CJOH-TV toward the latter part of September, and Susanne is right

in there pitching with the professionals.

Under Producer/Director Conrad Beaubien, the County native

is working alongside Cameraman Helmfried Muller and Host/Narrator Barry Penhale in putting together a pictorial look at Prince Edward in this auspicious year in its history.

As Muller set up his camera on the lawn of Picton's Merrill Inn in the early morning sunlight, Penhale and his young assistant planned the day's shooting.

Director Beaubien outlined the scenario of the production for QWN. Greeting Narrator Penhale at the Glenora Ferry,

County Magazine publisher Steve Campbell will take the host on a tour of Prince Edward in an open convertible, concentrating in part on Picton during its Sesquicentennial celebrations, but providing an overview of the entire island.

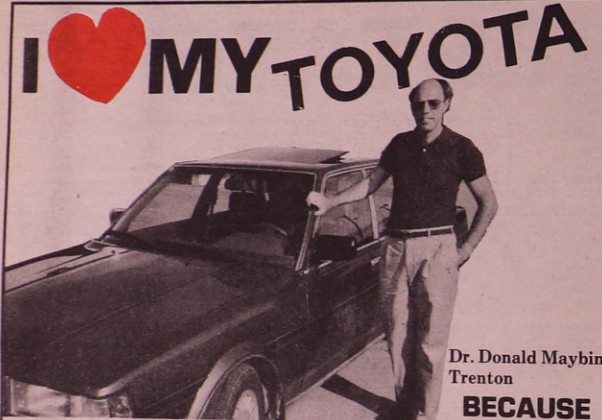
"Prince Edward County is truly a place apart," said Beaubien. "We are seeing things here that we don't see anywhere else in Ontario."

The producer said he intends to develop as his theme the conjunction of the water and the land with the human interest

factors he finds here. From cheesemaking to canning (although the latter is a fading phenomenon), Beaubien plans to "try to bring the viewers through the experience of the past history of The County to where we are today."

The syndicated series "Sketches of Our Town" is in its third season, and will telecast to an audience of over half a million in Southern Ontario and the upper portions of the United States.

Keep tuned to the television guide in QWN, folks. Who knows, you may be on camera!



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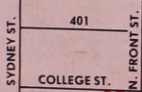
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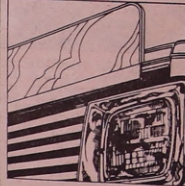
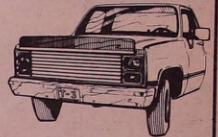
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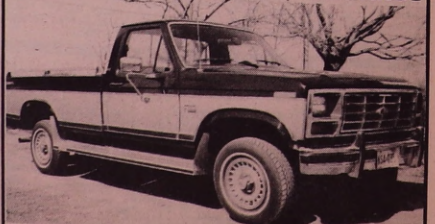
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Evening Television Listings for
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WEDNESDAY EVENING August 5, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Cumcub	Spirit Bay	Movie	Patterns	Realities	Last Sellers	By Design	Realities	Ontarians		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Charles	Head Case	Hard Copy	Hotel	News	Sportslife		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		National Geographic	Movie: "The Teahouse Of The August Moon"		Survival	Movie			
6	News	Entertain	Pat Peaves	Taxi	Movie: "Sweet Smell Of Success"		Math Houston	CTV News	News		
7	Palmé d'or	Baseball					Festival	Telejournal	Le Point		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	N. Court	Glory Days	St. Elsewhere	News	Tonight		
9	News	Pat Peaves	Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox					CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	WKRP		
11	News	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos					National	Journal	News	SCTV	
12	Big Family	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos					National	Journal	News	Jazz	
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Strangers	Head Case	MacGyver	Hotel	News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos					National	Journal	News	Mauve	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cook	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	Hot Shots		

THURSDAY EVENING August 6, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Dr. Who	Movie	Questors	Realities	Speaking Out	Visions	Realities	Ontarians		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Hammer	Winfario	Charles	Prince's Trust All-Star Rock Concert	News	Sportslife		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		River Journeys	The Prisoner	Remembering The Bomb	Survival	Movie			
6	News	Entertain	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	CTV News	News		
7	Palmé d'or	Genies	Cinema: "Transamerica Express"				Telejournal	Le Point	Cinema: "Frog-Bo"		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
9	News	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "The Dark Crystal"				News	WKRP	
11	News	Our House	Kay O'Brien	Hunter			National	Journal	News	SCTV	
12	Strangers	Our House	Hunter	L.A. Law			National	Journal	News	Walters	
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Hammer	Charmings	Our World	20 / 20	News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Rpt.	B'combers	Whalesong	He Shoots, He Scores		National	Journal	News	Mauve	
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Harry And Walter Go To New York"				News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	N. Court	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "The Dark Crystal"				News	Movie	

FRIDAY EVENING August 7, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Legends	F. Gordon	Money	Airwaves	Why Should I Care?	The Chinese	Money	Ontarians		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Raga To Riches	Cine Story	Adderly	News	Sportslife			
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire	Movie: "The Prince Of Persia"					
6	News	Entertain	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Snow Job	Windows	CTV News	News		
7	Palmé d'or	Cap	Mozart			Documentaries	Telejournal	Le Point	"Le conroi sauvage"		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Raga To Riches	Miami Vice	Cine Story	Simon & Simon	CTV News	News	Tonight	
9	News	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice					News	WKRP	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Adderly			News	SCTV	
11	News	Time Of Their Lives	R. & Roll	Strangers	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
12	9 To 5	Time Of Their Lives	Mauve	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Webster	Belvedere	Movie: "Deadly Intentions"			News	PGA Golf	
14	News	Time Of Their Lives	R. & Roll	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Adderly			News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Siskel	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Adderly			News	The Palace	

SATURDAY EVENING August 8, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Nature	Dr. Who	In Russia	Movie: "The Desert Rat"	Converral	Movie: "The Desert Rat"					
3	Business	Wheel	Jackpot	Variety	227	Dada	Aspen	Athletes	News	Sat. Night	
5	The Gallery	Streamside	Survival	W. America	Nature	Mystery!		Dave Allen	M. Pybus	Doctor Who	
6	Contact	Miss Takes	Check Out	Kennedy				Simon & Simon	CTV News	The Family	
7	Disney	Cinema: "Melodie on a size-10"			Chronique	Festival	Telejournal	Cinema: "L'Affaire Math"			
8	NBC News	Fame	Facts	227	G. Girls	Aspen	Hunter	News	Sat. Night		
9	News	G. Break	Check Out	Highway To Heaven	Kennedy			CTV News	News		
10	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Gully Conscience"							
11	Sportsws	Cagney & Lacey		CFL Football: British Columbia Lions at Winnipeg Blue Bombers				West 57th	News	WKRP	
12	Sportsws	White Shadow		CFL Football: British Columbia Lions at Winnipeg Blue Bombers							
13	Golf Cont.	News	Throb	Crack-Ups	E. Buratyn	Movie: "Deadly Intentions"					
14	Sportsws	Sat. Report	Heritage	CFL Football: British Columbia Lions at Winnipeg Blue Bombers							
15	Solid Gold	D. Fever						West 57th	News	Lifestyles	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Movie: "Gully Conscience"				West 57th	News	Miami Vice	

SUNDAY EVENING August 9, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Legendes	Camera, action	Ca me di chaud				M.E.M.O.	La Lyne et le Hissim			
3	News	60 Minutes	New Mike Hammer	Equalizer			St. Elsewhere	News			
5	Agronomy	Austin City Limits	Nat'l Audubon Society	Masterpiece Theatre			Upstairs, Downstairs	F. Towers	Movie		
6	G. Period	Highway To Heaven	Women Of The World	Kennedy				CTV News	City Lights		
7	Regard	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal	"Terry Fox, le coursier de l'espoir"			Les Beaux Dimanches		Sport		
8	NBC News	Our House	Unsolvet Mysteries	Movie: "Once Upon A Time In America"					News	Tales	
9	News	Sponsor: For Hire	Women Of The World	Kennedy					CTV News	News	
10	Siskel	60 Minutes	Movie: "Courage"								
11	Disney	Disney Sunday Movie	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture	News	Movie			
12	Sportsws	Disney Sunday Movie	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture	News	Tragedy			
13	ABC News	Movie: "A Fighting Chance"		Movie: "My Mother's Secret Life"					News	Benny Hill	
14	Disney	Disney Sunday Movie	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture	News	Ontario			
15	Retaway	60 Minutes	Movie: "Courage"								
16	CBS News	60 Minutes	Movie: "Courage"								

MONDAY EVENING August 10, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Ark	Movie	Viola			Clouds Of Glory	Airwaves	Record	Movie: "Ontarians"	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Germans	Sis. Sam	Outlaws	Shel Game	News	Sportslife		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Evening At Pops			Americas Masters	Breaking Silence	Movie		
6	News	Entertain	Live It Up	Kennedy					CTV News	News	
7	Palmé d'or	Animation	Cinema: "L'homme qui en savait trop"				Telejournal	Le Point	Cinema: "Dernier domicile connu"		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "Once Upon A Time In America"			News	Tonight	
9	News	Live It Up	Kennedy						CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & A. Allie	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	WKRP	
11	News	ALF	Airwaves	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	Valerie	Belvedere	Airwaves	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	PGA Time
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	ABC Pilot		Movie: "Why Me?"			News	C. Burnett	
14	News	Monitor	Airwaves	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Mauve
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & A. Allie	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & A. Allie	Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	Simon	

TUESDAY EVENING August 11, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Visions	Movie	National Geographic	Barchester Chronicles	Growth	Landscape	Business	Ontarians		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boos?	G. Pains	Houston Knights	New Mike Hammer	News	Sportslife		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		Nova			South American Journey	Palace Of Dreams	Movie		
6	News	Entertain	Rider	Matlock			Moonlighting	Magnum, P.I.	CTV News	News	
7	Palmé d'or	La Crime d'Ovide Plouffe					Dallas	Telejournal	Le Point	"Corps d'amour"	
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Baseball: Teams To Be Announced					News	Tonight	
9	News	L. Greene	Moonlighting						Magnum, P.I.	CTV News	News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat			News	WKRP	
11	News	Facts	Baseball: Montreal Expos at New York Mets						National	Journal	News
12	ALF	Facts	Baseball: Montreal Expos at New York Mets						National	Journal	News
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Boos?	G. Pains	Moonlighting	Sponsor: For Hire	News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Facts	Baseball: Montreal Expos at New York Mets						National	Journal	News
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat			News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cheers	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat			News	T.J. Holtzer	

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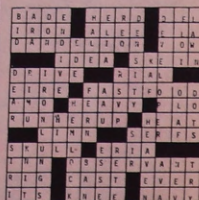
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By Kym Wark

Canada Post and a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) can't agree on whether a strike is likely this fall as the postal workers move into a legal strike position.

"We anticipate there will be a strike (by the inside workers) between the end of August and the middle of September, says Mark Lucas, local president of CUPW.

Members of CUPW, who have been without a contract since last July, began a strike vote this week which will last until August 29.

However, John Caines, a spokesperson for Canada Post, says negotiations are still in process and that there's still time to settle contract disputes. A wide range of issues still remain on the table to be solved.

"The corporation is looking for changes in the collective agreement to improve the postal system...There are things in it that are completely outdated...And we need better control over the system," he says.

"These are necessary changes in the contract" that will make it more feasible, he adds.

Mr. Lucas calls job security the top priority in the current round of negotiations. "The employer has made it very clear they have no intention of offering us what they offered the letter carriers. I think that it's important that people realize that just because the letter carriers settled (obtaining job security)...makes it harder for us because they settled without any major concessions and the mandate is still there for the employer to reduce 8700 jobs."

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REDUCTIONS COMING

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Mr. Caines agrees that Canada Post does have a mandate to eliminate "7,700 person years" over the next five years. "We have to downsize to make it more economical." But, he adds, the cuts won't be made through lay offs. Instead Canada Post plans on not replacing employees who retire or move on "if we can get along without them. It's an economical and humane way to do it...No one is going to lose their job."

Mr. Lucas says if Canada Post decreases its number of employees it will not expand but deteriorate.

Mr. Lucas remains suspicious of Canada Post's intentions. "There are still 52 pages of

demands on the table. They want to increase the use of casuals, over-time, part-time and reduce the opportunity for full-time employment," he says.

He cites CUPW wicket work that has been contracted out this year to about 2,000 private subpost offices and 5,000 stamp agencies. At least 50 post offices will close this year and be replaced by private postal franchises. In the next ten years, Canada Post plans to privatize the majority of rural and urban offices, he says.

"We cannot watch quietly as our jobs are being sold to the private sector," he adds.

Mr. Caines, however, disputes that the post office is cannibalizing itself to the private sector. "We're not interested in privatizing. We have always

worked with the private sector...We have a mandate to move the mail and sell postal products and we're not doing it as well as we could," says Mr. Caines.

Mr. Lucas charges that Canada Post and the Conservative Government have refused to address the deficit of Canada Post, which has decreased from approximately \$700 million to \$100 million in six years, as is done in other countries. What CUPW would like to see an increase of revenue-generating services such as additional counter services, extended hours and expansion of electronic mail services.

The main problem CUPW has (with Canada Post's business plans) is that it's not going to grow," Mr. Caines says.

CANADA POST: MAIL WILL MOVE

In event there is a postal strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) Canada Post plans to keep the mail moving.

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"The picket line is for one purpose only—to distribute information...Violence on the picket line will not be tolerated. These things don't help anyone," he says.

Canada Post has made it "very clear" it plans to hire "scabs", says Mark Lucas, local president of CUPW. "One thing is for certain (if there is a strike) there won't be any mail moving."

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The start will be at the fairgrounds in Picton on Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. Acting Picton Police Chief Tom Thrush is organizing the event with race directors Eric Chapman (393-2987) and Stewart Westhead (393-3211).

The course is certified and will be marshalled by members of the Prince Edward Air Cadets. Change facilities and showers will be available and there will be four water and sponge stations.

Sponsors of the race are: Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., Picton Home Hardware, Cole's Prime Beef, Someplace(s) Different, Merrill Inn and the Isaiah Tubbs Resort.

DRIVER KILLED IN HEAD-ON SMASH

By Ted West

A two-vehicle accident on Highway 62 Wednesday, Aug. 5 took the life of a 20-year-old Toronto resident.

Corrado Mallia was northbound when the 1987 Camaro he was driving crossed the centre line and collided head-on with a ready-mix cement truck driven by Scott Stanley of Grafton.

Mallia was pronounced dead at the scene by Belleville Coroner Dr. William Bates. Stanley was treated at Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Const. Hank Krawchuk of the Picton OPP was the investigating officer and estimated damage to the Camaro at \$20,000 and \$120,000 to the cement truck. Both vehicles were considered totally demolished.

The accident occurred just south of County Road 14 on a clear, dry afternoon.



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BIRTHDAY WISHES TO Quinte Weekly News

Death toll mounts

Concern has been expressed locally about the mounting death toll on Highway 401 as this area seems headed for a record high fatal accident rate this year. So far this year, District 9 with headquarters in Belleville has recorded 40 people killed in 32 accidents compared to just 29 people killed in 22 accidents last year.

Unfortunately, those statistics of the Grim Reaper are not isolated to the Quinte region. The Ontario Provincial Police report that both accidents and fatalities are up substantially this year from last year. According to the OPP, 332 people died in 281 fatal traffic accidents in the first half of 1987, substantially more accidents and more deaths than in the first half of 1986 in which 306 people died in 262 fatal accidents.

The number of accidents has increased by five per cent from the first half of 1986. The number of fatal accidents has increased by 7.2 per cent. The number of people killed has risen by 8.4 per cent. The number of people injured has risen by 11 per cent.

When will the carnage stop? Not until drivers slow down. Not until drivers stop drinking and driving. The OPP say they intend to patrol the 401 more closely in the Quinte region in an attempt to slow drivers down. And they intend to continue their year-round RIDE program to reduce drinking and driving. We're with them all the way.

Boating fatalities drop

Unlike drivers, boaters are enjoying a good year on the province's waterways, as the number of fatal boating accidents continues to drop, the Ontario Provincial Police report.

The number of boating related deaths dropped by 45 per cent in 1986 from 1985, when 100 people died on waterways patrolled by the OPP. This year, 21 people have died so far and the annual figure appears certain to drop again from the 1986 figure.

The drop in fatalities is no accident. Last year, the OPP stepped up its enforcement of laws and regulations on the province's waterways. Most significantly, the force cracked down on liquor-related offences and is continuing to do so this year.

The message to boaters is clear: drinking and boating, like drinking and driving, don't mix.

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To Vicki Keith, who last week became the first person to ever complete a double-crossing of Lake Ontario. The gutsy swimmer lost 40 pounds on her endeavour - how's that for a way of losing weight!

☐ CHEERS - To Jocelyn Muir, the intrepid young lady who is swimming around Lake Ontario for Multiple Sclerosis. She's coming through the Bay of Quinte area this week, so turn out to cheer her on!

☐ JEERS - To provincial Tory Leader Larry Grossman for saying the Progressive Conservative Party will never entrench official bilingualism in a cheap pitch for the redneck vote. The province's 500,000 Francophones deserve better than that.

Quintessence



Gentlemen:

I am pleased to have this opportunity as Mayor of the City of Belleville, and I am sure I speak on behalf of my colleagues on council and the citizens of our community, in offering you and your staff my sincere congratulations as you celebrate your first anniversary as the Quinte Weekly News.

It certainly has been a welcome addition and an excellent publication. It has fulfilled the needs and represents another point of view to the readers. I have personally been impressed with the quality and the kind of information that has been published through your hard work and dedication.

On behalf of my colleagues on council and the citizens of Belleville, I want to wish you continued success in serving this municipality and the Quinte area.

Best wishes.

George A. Zegouras
Mayor of Belleville

Dear Dave and Ted:

Congratulations on having "survived" your first year in this most competitive of businesses. In fact, not only have you survived, but also you have excelled in many areas of journalism and newspaper production as well.

Your colourful, well-detailed, front-page photographs are a joy to look at; a real attention getter. Those featuring Picton's birthday sparkle parade (11 March issue), Picton's Main Street fire (13 May issue) and the members of the King's Royal Yorkers and the 'camp-follower' at the Macaulay Heritage Park (22 July issue) are but a few exciting examples of special local interest.

As well, I appreciate the accuracy and currency of your writing. Your balanced and informed report on the recent Ontario Municipal Board hearings concerning the old Tecumseh Hotel property and your immediate reviews of all of the past week's Quinte Summer Music concerts are but a few instances of your successful efforts to keep your readers honestly informed.

I must confess to having especially enjoyed your highly personal story describing your involvement with the several

vehicle pile-up near Mountain View last January. It was deeply touching to read your portrayal of the lengths to which people (especially the Canadian Armed Forces personnel), went in providing reassuring help to the distraught and injured.

Finally, I thank you on behalf of all of Picton's citizens for the excellent historical booklet *A Sense of Place* which you produced and distributed without charge. It is currently enjoying a most appreciative readership. This gift to Picton typifies the unstinting support which you have given us in helping to celebrate Picton's 150th Anniversary.

Over the past year I have noted that more and more of my friends and constituents are reading and relying on the *Quinte Weekly News* for information and informed opinion. This is a credit to both of you, your entire production team and your advertisers. Bless them all: especially the proofreaders!

May you enjoy many more successful years of continuing service to your readers in our neighbouring counties.

Marilyn Robins
Reeve of Picton

Dear Dave:

Congratulations on your first (1st) anniversary!

The Quinte Weekly News has been a welcome addition to the Quinte area providing an excellent perspective on regional news items and special events. I'm sure there has been a great deal of hard work and dedication by you and your staff to produce such a professional and interesting tabloid.

On behalf of council and the citizens of the Township of Sidney, I wish you continued success and a Happy Birthday.

Jack Arthur,
Reeve, Township of Sidney

Attention: Mr. David Botting -
Editor/Publisher
Dear David:

As requested in your letter of July 24, 1987, I am pleased to submit the following for publication in celebration of Quinte Weekly News first anniversary.

From time to time politicians have the opportunity and the pleasure of congratulating

couples who have been married 50 - 60 or sometimes even 70 years and individuals who have lived 80 - 90 and even 100 years.

One year to a new business, however, is a landmark. Having passed all the initial growing and teething pains successfully you are surely well on the way to a long and useful life. Congratulations for now and I hope to be able to say the same after 5 - 10 and who-knows-how many more years.

Jack R. Ellis, M.P.
Prince Edward, Hastings

Dear Sirs:

Congratulations! You deserve to celebrate with pride your first full year as a community weekly newspaper. Its excellent contents and wide distribution have already made their mark on the Quinte area.

I have followed with keen interest the development of the "Quinte Weekly News", and it seems to improve with each issue. You are to be commended for your energy and talented staff. They chronicle another success story.

James Taylor, QC, MPP
Prince Edward - Lennox

Thanks for QWN support

Dear Mr. Botting,

Now that Sidewalk Sale Days '87 are over and part of history it is time to say thank you to those who played a significant role in what we are terming "one of the most successful events ever".

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A PLACE FOR TEENS

By David Botting

When the Printz family moved here from London, England, Rose Printz quickly found that her 18-year-old daughter had few places to go for a good time — and even fewer that didn't involve alcohol.

"It is really difficult to find something nice, something proper for that age group," Mrs. Printz says. "They enjoy dancing, but except for school dances, there is no place to go."

She decided to do something about it, and the Park Disco Club in the old Park Theatre in downtown Belleville is the result. The club, which opens this Saturday, will offer dances with deejays, and a refreshment bar with a wide variety of non-alcoholic refreshments.

The club will offer memberships for \$10 per year, which will entitle members to cheaper ticket rates. Members will also be asked to fill out a questionnaire and anyone purchasing a ticket will be asked to abide by a list of club rules.

The rules will allow no alcohol or drugs on the premises. Once in the club, teenagers will not be allowed to leave and then re-enter that night. A dress code will ensure that the teens keep to a certain standard as well. Anyone who breaks the rules will be asked to leave and persistent problems would lead to suspension or even cancellation of membership.

Mrs. Printz has plans for a pre-teen program on Saturday afternoons, as well as plans for seniors programs.

The theatre has been completely renovated. The main floor has been levelled off for 1,100 square feet of dance floor.



Rose Printz stands in front of the Park Club in the old Park Theatre in downtown Belleville, the city hall tower in the background just up the street.

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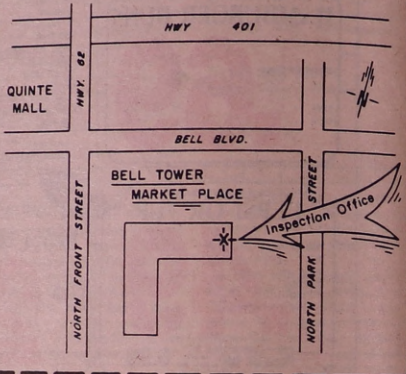


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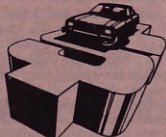
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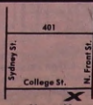
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This group performs classical and music theatre pieces with some opera, tunes from Broadway and new songs and blues numbers.

The play Einstein will be shown Nov. 17 at the high school. It's a one-man performance by Peter Boretski written by Gabriel Emanuel. The

Quinte Weekly News Wednesday August 12, 1987, Page 7 setting is Einstein's study at Princeton University on his 70th birthday.

On March 22 of next year, The National Tap Dance Company of Canada will perform at the high school.

Then on April 19 the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra will play a selection of classic and pop numbers.

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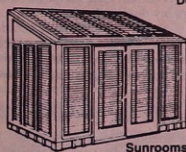
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Judith Morton was devious and utterly without morals. She was also very beautiful. We have to go back over 150 years to rural England to examine exactly what made Judith tick, but I think you will agree the trip is well worth the effort.

There were many men in the charming Judith's life, but for the time being we need only concern ourselves with three - Charles Harpur, Robert Masters, and Richard Penon. All three were the sons of farmers living in Westmoreland County. Judith's parents were also farmers and were by far the most prosperous in the area.

The three young men, who knew each other well, had one thing in common. They were hopelessly in love with gorgeous Judith. Now Judith was not your average farmer's daughter. She was well aware of her many attributes and knew how to keep Charles, Robert and Richard hovering over her as a moth circles a candle.

Richard, although lacking in material wealth, felt certain that one day Judith would be his wife. He firmly believed that she didn't take her other two suitors all that seriously. That's why he was devastated when he asked the 17-year-old beauty for her hand in marriage and received the equivalent of today's "No way" as an answer. Judith explained that the man whose bed she would someday share would have to be a man of substance.

Richard was so distraught that he left Westmoreland County for London, where he immediately began studies leading to the honorable profession of attorney at law. Studious Richard achieved his goal. Five years later, he returned to Westmoreland a full fledged lawyer. He would show Judith. If he didn't have wealth yet, it would only be a matter of time.

Richard found Judith, now 22, more beautiful and charming than ever. Her father had recently died, which left her a comfortable fortune to augment her many physical attractions. Alas, she broke the bad news to him. She was in love with someone else. That someone was Robert Masters, who Richard knew very well and didn't much like. Downcast and dejected and in general fed up, Richard returned to London, where he obtained employment with the law firm to which he had been attached.

Shortly after Richard returned to London, he read in the newspaper that Robert Masters had been murdered. The other angle of Judith's private triangle, Charles Harpur, was deeply involved. Evidently, Harpur had travelled to America, made a small fortune and, like Richard, had returned to seek Judith as his bride. By the time he arrived in Westmoreland, Judith was engaged to marry Robert Masters. Evidently, the two men had a heated argument in front of witnesses. Blows were exchanged. A few days later, Masters' body was found in a clearing in nearby Gilgrath Forest. He had been shot directly through the heart.

His gold watch and money were missing.

Initially, it was thought that a transient had done poor Masters in for his valuables, but this theory was soon dismissed. A farmer, James Blundell, told authorities that he had been walking through Gilgrath Forest when he heard a pistol shot. He then saw a young man dashing out of the woods, pistol in hand. The moon was full. Blundell recognized Charles Harpur, whom he knew well. In a flash, Harpur dashed into the thick brush. Next day, Robert Masters' body was found near that very spot. Based on Blundell's story, Harpur was arrested and taken into custody.

In London, Richard Penon shook his head. True, Harpur had always been a rival for Judith's affections, but nevertheless he liked the man and was upset to learn that he was in such serious trouble.

Two days later, who should walk into Richard's law office but the beautiful Judith Morton. Nothing had changed. Richard loved her more than ever. But Judith was there for a reason. First, she detailed all the known facts to Richard and asked if Harpur had a chance of acquittal. Richard sadly related that he didn't have a snowball's chance in Hades of gaining an acquittal. It was then that Judith revealed, "I killed Robert Masters. That's what I have really come to tell you."

Judith went on to explain that Harpur had arrived home from America. She was engaged to Masters, but had always been in love with Harpur. Quick as a bunny, she broke off her engagement to Masters and became engaged to Harpur. Masters didn't take the jilting well. He swore that unless she changed her mind, he would show Harpur the love letters she had written to him three years earlier when she was an active 19-year-old. The letters were real sizzlers.

Three men loved her but only one would have her

Judith appealed to Masters' honor and begged him to return the sexually incriminating letters. Masters agreed, under one condition. He would have one last opportunity to convince her of the error of her ways. Judith and Masters arranged to meet in Gilgrath Forest. They met and argued. Masters mocked Judith and read aloud one of the juicier portions of her letters. In desperation, she grabbed for the incriminating letter. There was a struggle. Her hand closed on a pistol she had been carrying for protection. A shot was fired. Masters lay dead at her feet.

For a short while, Judith could only stare at her former lover. Then the instinct of self preservation took over. She snatched Robert's gold watch and money from his body. As she did so, she heard a voice and looked up to see Charles Harpur standing there. Harpur had called at the Morton home and was told that Judith was taking a walk towards Gilgrath Forest. Unaware of her meeting with Masters, he had gone looking for her. Harpur swore to Judith that he wouldn't tell a soul what he had witnessed. Now, even though he faced execution for the murder of Robert Masters, he had told no one that Judith was the killer.

Judith implored Richard to save Harpur's life. There was an added startling turn of events. Harpur, despite his loyalty to Judith, now felt that even if he escaped the hangman's noose, he could never marry her. Plain and simple, he was no longer in love. Judith, who was a quick thinker on her feet, asked, "Do you still love me, Richard?" When she received an affirmative reply, Judith went on to say that if Richard could somehow save Harpur and keep her out of the entire mess, she would be very receptive to becoming his wife.

MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



Richard had been enthralled with Judith since childhood. Now she was within his reach. He agreed to attempt to obtain an acquittal using every legal tactic available. Judith then came up with a tricky piece of footwork. "Let's frame James Blundell." For starters, she gave Masters' gold watch to Richard.

In due course, Harpur was tried for murder. The main prosecution witness, James Blundell, had a rough time. Defence counsel produced one Thomas Aldous, the owner of a supposedly reputable pawnbroker's establishment in London. He swore that the murdered man's watch had been pawned by none other than the man's prosecution witness, James Blundell. Harpur was acquitted and the protesting Blundell charged with murder. Shortly after the trial, the bogus pawnbroker, Aldous, was paid off by Richard for his trouble.

Richard and Judith had agreed to skip to America right after the trial. Richard realized that the phony scenario he had concocted would not stand up for long. He and Judith had arranged to meet at a hotel in London. When Richard arrived, there was a note waiting for him. "Thanks a million for what you have done. I am confident that with your astuteness you will see that no harm comes to poor Blundell. I will write you in a few days, Judith."

Upon investigation, Richard found out that both Judith and Harpur had disappeared. Meanwhile, James Blundell had retained a reputable Liverpool law firm to handle his case. They quickly proved that their client was at his home at the exact time he was supposed to have pawned the dead man's watch in London. When it was established that pawnbroker Aldous was a phony, authorities quickly issued a warrant for the arrest of Richard Penon and Charles Harpur.

There appeared to be little hope of apprehending the fugitives. It was assumed that Harpur had returned to America. It was also discovered that Richard had booked passage for himself and Judith from Liverpool to Boston. In those long ago days there was no way to contact a ship at sea. Once in America, fugitives from England were free forever from facing the consequences of their foul deeds back home. The murder was thus unsolved.

What really happened to our three main characters? Richard, crushed at Judith's deceitful ways, changed his name and lived in hiding in London. A year after the trial, a loyal friend back in Westmoreland county forwarded him a letter sent by Judith from America. It read, "You were a poor fool, Richard. My husband and I are now safe and sound in the land of liberty, far beyond all possible pursuit. Charles Harpur is my second husband. I was married to him the day after Robert Masters' murder. He was killed, Judith."

Judith loved to rub salt in the wounds. Richard now realized that Harpur had killed Masters at Judith's urging. Richard hit the bottle hard after that and ended his days in a London workhouse. When he died, authorities found a clipping from an American newspaper on his body. "Mr. Charles Harpur, thinking his friend, Mr. William Harrison of Philadelphia, was seeing too much of his wife Judith, challenged him to a duel. The duel proved fatal to Mr. Harpur. Mrs. Harpur married Mr. Harrison on Friday, exactly 18 days after her husband's death."

That Judith was up to her old tricks. Although rumors abound, the remaining years of her life are not documented.



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So where did these pit bulls come from? They just appeared out of the blue. It's like a horror movie: Pit Bulls From Outer Space, coming soon to a theatre near you. Pit bulls are like AIDS. A few years ago, no one had ever heard of them, now everyone's afraid their neighbor has one.

Of course, dog owners are blaming it on the owners, not the dogs. Sounds like the National Rifle Association. "People kill people, not pit bulls. This message brought to you by the National Association for the Protection of Pit Bulls (NAPPB).

They have a point. Attack and guard dogs have become popular in recent years among people who shouldn't be allowed to own a pet let alone a pit bull. It was only a matter of time before pit bulls, with the bite of a great white shark, became popular. And when a breed becomes popular, watch out.

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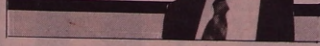
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RETIREMENT

The City of Belleville said good-bye recently to Wilbur Purcell, city manager, after 25 years of service. The city knew it was on to a good thing when he arrived for work on his first day 25 years ago. His employment was dated from the first of the month, so he dutifully showed up for work even though it was a Saturday. The doors were locked but Mr. Purcell persisted, eventually rousing a janitor who told him to come back Monday.

He lasted a long time in a job that is generally as insecure as that of wife to Henry the Eighth. It's easy for elected officials to blame the city manager for anything that goes wrong. He doesn't have to get elected, after all.

David Botting



Mr. Purcell's last official duty was on the Tuesday the Lahr Friendship Flight returned home. He waved good-bye as Mr. Purcell, Manager of the City of Belleville, and then went home as Mr. Purcell, Private Citizen, to a well-deserved retirement.

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BREATHLESS QUESTIONS

Did he or didn't he? The world is breathlessly waiting for an answer to the question of just how intimate ex-presidential candidate Gary Hart was with Donna Rice. At last, the burning question is about to be answered. Donna Rice has sold the rights to her story for several million dollars to a major American television network and we can look forward to a mini series or made-for-tv movie later this fall.

I'm thinking of selling the rights to my life story and am wondering how this all works. Do they have to buy the rights to Gary Hart's life story, too, or is it okay to use his story for nothing? I mean, this is the story of Gary Hart, not just Donna Rice. It's only fair that he sees a little hard cash for his pains, too.

Maybe they'll do the story without Gary Hart. "Yes, Donna Rice messed around with...well, we can't tell you who because we didn't buy the rights to his life story, but you know who..." I've sent letters to CBS, NBC, ABC, PBS, BBC, CBC, the Fox Network and Turner's cable network, but so far no one has offered millions for my life story. Oh well, there's still Cable 4.

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LOOK MOM...

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The two Enumerators who will soon be calling at your door should produce their appointment form and identify themselves and the purpose of their visit.

If you are at home and if you are eligible, or if someone else can answer their questions, the Enumerators will complete a Form 301 for you and for

any other eligible member of the household. Such names should then appear on the NEW LIST of VOTERS.

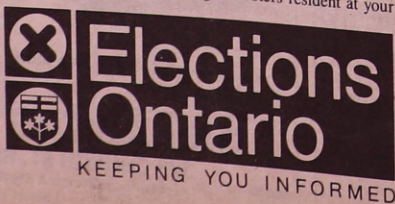
If they miss you on their first visit, they will be making other visits or "call backs" in order to make their NEW LIST of VOTERS as complete as possible.

Are you eligible to Vote?

These are the questions the Enumerators will ask.

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- (2) On Election Day will You be a Canadian Citizen?
- (3) On Election Day will You have resided in Ontario for the preceding 6 months?
- (4) On Election Day will You be a resident at this address?

They should also ask if there are other eligible Voters resident at your address.



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THE NET RESULT

Stoco Musky bite for Ohioans

By Bruce Elliott
Central Lake Ontario
Sport Anglers

While August generally brings an end to salmon fishing in our waters the action is still continuing in the Brighton and Wellington waters of Lake Ontario. Hopefully the good catches will continue into September when these King Salmon return to their spawning streams in the Pawlaski New York area where they were stocked.

Captain Al Vandusen of the charter boat the "Crow" (475-0941) reports his best days of late has been fishing the "humps" south of Proctor Point in 160 feet of water. Predators, sounders and green on green dodger combos has contributed to putting many 25 pound plus fish on ice for Al's clientel. He also suggests going to darker, slow trolled spoons as the season progresses.

Well seasoned great lakes captain Ernie Semple and first mate Clifford (Captain Ernie's Charters - 475-0941) have also moved their 42 foot tug the Seagull out to deeper waters of Brighton. Cliff adds that Apex Hot Spots and pearl Canoe spoons have been very productive when trolled east of Proctor Point in a 130 foot of water. Ernie predicts the salmon will remain here for another month but we may have to get over 200 to 250 feet of water to find them.

Doug Davis (475-3128) and son Darren of Tiny Tug fame had a good month of July running Predators and Lightning lures due south of Netties Patch. Doug also adds that the 160 to 250 feet mark should hold a lot of salmon as we move into August. Doug says black-purple and black-chartreuse. Evil Eyes boated a lot of fish for him last fall and late August.

Walleye

As the water temperature in Quinte waters cool down the walleye action should heat up. The Pointe Anne area of the bay has been giving up some nice

pickered with spinners and Erie Dearie's being the preferential lures. Night trollers have also been doing well on the Trent using fluorescent Rapalas, Rebels and A.C. Shiners near No. 1 dam.

Musky

Stocco Lake at Tweed produced a bumper catch of musky for two visiting Ohio anglers. During their week's stay they hooked into 11 lunge, releasing them all! They attribute quick retrieved buzz baits to their success.

Local musky maniac Carl McPherson landed a 39 pound trophy in the Plainfield reaches of the Moiria River using a 14 inch harnessed sucker minnow. Carl says he had the behemoth lunge on his line for 35 minutes before it succumbed to the boat.

Club News

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers next meeting is Wed. Aug. 19 at Mt. Carmel Community Centre beside Barcovan Golf Course. Bring a friend and stop in for a coffee and a chat.

Bits and Bits

Hats off to the Tiny Tug and Al Vandusen for their valiant attempt at freeing a 42 foot pleasure craft that ran aground near Brighton.

Rod Ernst of Brampton is leading the Toronto Star Salmon Hunt with a 39.34 pound chinook. Rod must be losing sleep knowing the wolves are ripping at his heels trying to win the \$110,000 grand prize.

The weigh-in station at Brighton Marina has had over 75 fish hit the scales over 29 pounds by derby participants.

Club member Jeng Ridgely recently had a monster chinook scream out 300 yards of line at such a furious pace the monofilament actually melted.



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SPORTS WEEK

JOCELYN SWIMS THROUGH QUINTE

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By David Botting

Jocelyn Muir, the indomitable marathon swimmer who crossed Lake Ontario and is now circling it for Multiple Sclerosis, will reach the Bay of Quinte area this week.

The 21-year-old swimmer is slightly ahead of schedule on her 60-day, 700 nautical mile swim, according to Gerry Putman who is co-ordinating public relations for her in Prince Edward County.

She will arrive in Picton on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. at the public marina in Picton Bay. She won't actually swim the length of Picton Bay, though, since it is off her route. Lest her fans are disappointed, she will swim from the pump-house to the marina.

"She and her coaches have been very accommodating," Mr. Putman says.

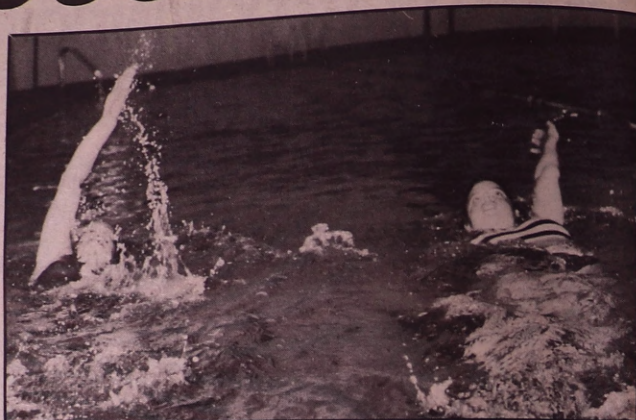
She will be presented with a huge banner which says "Welcome to Picton Jocelyn" and has been signed by hundreds of well-wishers. It's an idea that originated in Picton, and provincial MS representatives are now encouraging other communities to come up with similar banners, Mr. Putman says.

While in Picton, she will also officially open the Rec Plex swimming pool where local swimmers are swimming lengths for multiple sclerosis.

On Aug. 13, Jocelyn will arrive in Deseronto. On Aug. 14 at 5 p.m. she will land again in Prince Edward County, this time coming ashore at Northport's bayside park.

Jocelyn will arrive in Belleville at West Zwick's Park on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m., local MS rep Rick Kafka says. She will be met by local dignitaries and presented with several gifts, including a book about Belleville by Mika Publishing and flowers presented by a grand daughter of a local MS patient.

Her last stop in the Bay of Quinte will be at Trenton the



Dagney Kane (left) and Christine Black were among those swimming for Multiple Sclerosis at the Rec Plex pool in Picton. By swimming laps for pledges, they joined Jocelyn Muir in her marathon swim around Lake Ontario.

money locally. Any money raised will go strictly towards local

MS activities, Gerry Putman said.

following day. She will arrive at the Canadian Tire store parking lot at 7 p.m. to be hauled out of the water on a ladder provided by the local firefighters. From there she will be whisked to the Centennial Park amphitheatre in a 1935 Packard for an official welcome.

Jocelyn will leave the Quinte area on Monday, Aug. 17, possibly as early as 5 a.m., heading on to Toronto where she started her swim around Lake Ontario on July 1, Canada Day. She is accompanied on her trip by two rubber zodiacs provided by Greenpeace and a mobile unit on land. Her entourage includes a total of nine people.

Jocelyn is collecting pledges for her marathon and all the funds collected will go towards MS research. Donations can be made at any branch of the Imperial Bank of Commerce.

In addition, local MS units are selling golf hats, T-shirts, buttons and locker towels to raise

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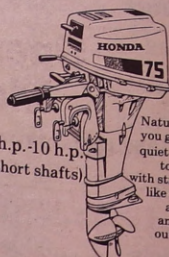
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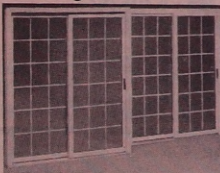
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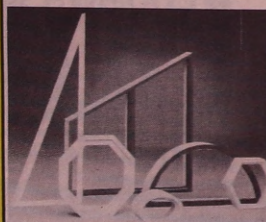


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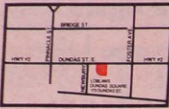
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By Ted West

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soprano Gilda Dicola and accompanist (and singer as well) Shelly Hansen.

The looks in the eyes of the little folk told the story of enjoyment as the trio romped through songs about all kinds of bears from grizzlies to polars to pandas.

The audience participation was high, and questions, ranging from origin of the term (US President Teddy Roosevelt) to the favorite foods of the fuzzy ones, drew instantaneous and

accurate answers. One of the many highlights of the show was the trip from the stage as the musical troupe, armed with buckets and large wooden spoons, fed (imaginary) honey to the vast variety of toys cuddled by their young owners.

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TRIPS RISE AS TERRORISM DROPS

By Sue Dickens

People are travelling as fears of terrorism subside, says Robin Jeffrey, owner of J M Seven Seas Travel in Belleville.

A year ago travel overseas was dramatically affected "because of the series of bombings and hijackings," she added. That has changed, she says, as the number of terrorist attacks on flights to Europe lessened.

"And so many of our people have roots in those countries, particularly Great Britain," said Mrs. Jeffrey.

The Orient is becoming a popular travel spot now but it is only for those who can afford the more expensive airfare. "It's nearly double the flying distance but is very big this year - so much so we sometimes have trouble booking flights," said Mrs. Jeffrey.

Young couples are still doing the one and two-week sun flights for their holidays because they are usually working and don't have a lot of time to travel extensively.

"We're trying to promote special interest tours and put together packages not offered by others," explained Mrs. Jeffrey.

For example, there's a group flying to the Edmonton Fall this fall.

The newest and latest idea in travel are what are known as "treks".

"This year young people are on treks, - into the Himalayas, New Zealand, Australia and India," explained Mrs. Jeffrey.

These last anywhere from five to 10 days to two months.

Treks aren't just for young people either, said Mrs. Jeffrey. Another travel phenomenon is "interest in around the world flights!"

These people could be gone as long as one year, said Mrs. Jeffrey.

Television is a major factor in travel these days, too, as she sees the influence it has on the public's choice of places to see "particularly after a National Geographic special."

According to Mrs. Jeffrey, the trick to enjoying travel to a foreign place is "not to try to compare it to your home town."

"You travel to learn - and don't expect all the comforts of home," she said.

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□ **VARIETY TIME** held at Thurlow Library at 3:00 p.m. Come enter our Stuffed Animal Pet Show and watch all the children and their pet perform a trick.

Thursday August 13

□ **PESSQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK** - Summer Programs: "The Mystery of Migration" - slide show of Presqu'ile's migrants. Meet at the amphitheatre at 9:00 p.m. "Nature Games" - A fun filled hour of children's games. Meet at the amphitheatre at 10:00 a.m.

□ **MUSIC IN BENSON PARK** - Picton at 7:00 p.m.

□ **ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE** - Quinte Mall, Belleville starts today and continues Friday and Saturday. Show hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, August 15. Free admission.

□ **VARIETY TIME** held at the Main Branch Library in Belleville at 10:30 a.m. What is your favourite stuffed animal's name? Enter our contest and win a ribbon to take home.

□ **CRAFTS** will be held at the East Branch Library in Belleville at 2:30 p.m. Make bird feeders and pet mobiles.

□ **FILMS** will be shown at the Tyendinaga Branch Library at 3:00 p.m. Come in to see some exciting films with your friends.

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□ **STIRLING FALL FAIR** starts today and continues Saturday and Sunday.

□ **MEN'S SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT**, Picton starts today and continues Saturday and Sunday.

□ **FILMS** will be shown at the Main Branch Library in Belleville at 10:30 a.m., at the East Branch at 2:30 p.m. and at the Thurlow Branch at 2:30 p.m.

□ **VARIETY TIME** will be held at the Conesoon Branch Library at 1:30 p.m. Bring your favourite Stuffed Animal and enter our contest.

□ **VARIETY TIME** to be held at the Ameliasburgh Branch Library at 3:30 p.m. Join in on the fun as we have our Stuffed Animal Pet Show. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday August 15

□ **JOCELYN MUIR**, swimming around Lake Ontario in aid of Multiple Sclerosis, will be officially welcomed to Belleville today at 7:00 p.m. at West Zwick's Island Park, and to Trenton Sunday, August 16, 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Park Amphitheatre. Everyone is welcome.

□ **25th WELLINGTON FAIR** starts today and continues tomorrow.

□ **PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK** - "A Fossil Foray". Search for animals from the past. Meet at the Group Campground entrance at 10:00 p.m. "Dunes Through The Seasons" - slide presentation on changes in dunes from summer to winter and year to year. Meet at the amphitheatre at 9:00 p.m. "Marsh Miracles" - A glorious opportunity for children to enjoy the splendor of Presqu'ile's marsh. Meet at the boardwalk at 3:30 p.m.

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Sunday August 16

□ **HERITAGE CRAFT DAY** - Macaulay Museum at 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Demonstrations of tradition heritage crafts.

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☐ **CRAFTS** will be held at the Main Branch Library in Belleville at 2:30 p.m. Come in

to make clown hangers and have fun.
☐ **SLEEPYTIME** STORYHOUR will be held at the East Branch Library in Belleville at 7:00 p.m. Wear your P.J.'s and bring your teddy bear to join in on the songs and stories.

☐ **THE BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT OLDE TYME FIDDLERS PARTY**, will be held today at 8 p.m. at The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club.
☐ **AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 20 Donald St. There will be a pot luck supper. Everyone welcome.
☐ **VARIETY TIME** will be held at the East Branch Library in

Belleville at 2:30 p.m. Watch magic tricks, sing along and listen to some stories.
☐ **FILMS** will be shown at the Ameliasburgh Branch Library at 4:00 p.m.
☐ **VARIETY TIME** will be held at the Tyendinaga Branch Library at 6:30 p.m. Watch a magic show, and join in on songs and stories.
☐ **GAMES DAY** will be held at the Main Branch Library in Belleville at 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

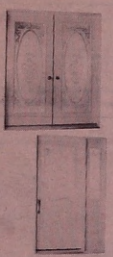
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COUNTY DAIRY PRINCESS CROWNED SECOND TIME

By Kym Wark

For the second consecutive year, Shelly Tomlinson, 17, was crowned Prince Edward County Dairy Princess and on Aug. 27 she will go on to compete in Toronto against 44 competitors for the Ontario Dairy Princess title.

"I'll be the youngest one competing," says the Grade 12 student at Trenton High School. And if she wins the Ontario title she will be expected to take one year leave of her studies. "When you're Ontario Dairy Princess it's a full-time job," she adds.

As the county Dairy Princess, Shelly has several duties. She speaks to service clubs, various

committees, schools, youth organizations and attends several banquets and parades in the area. "It keeps me very busy," she says.

After she graduates from Grade 13, Shelly says she plans to attend university. "I'm really not sure what I want to take because there's so many things available. It will have something to do with agriculture."

Shelly, who is also active in 4-H, resides with her parents in Trenton during the school term and returns to her grandparents' farm on the Lower Massasauga Road every summer.

WHO'S THAT?

"Who's that?" this cow seems to be asking of Shelly Tomlinson, this year's Prince Edward County Dairy Princess. She was chosen for the honour for the second year in a row. (Wark photo)



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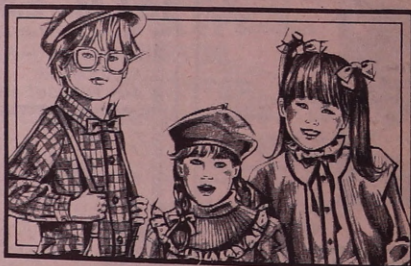
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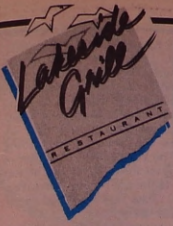
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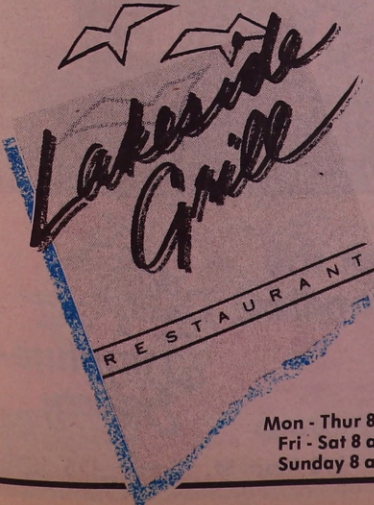
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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT THE LIGHTHOUSE

By Ted West
From the beginning of July until the Labour Day weekend, Mary Ann and David Fanelli provide something for just about everybody at their Lighthouse Restaurant at Pruyer's Cove.

As guests for their Aug. 1st celebration of New Year's Eve, we were treated to a full evening of food and fun as the place was packed with diners, dancers and those out for a pleasant evening. The food was plentiful and tasty (although the breeding on



the shrimps could have been a bit less soggy) the service was super and the general ambience showed that The Lighthouse folk have hit on a good thing in drawing people to their place with their special occasion format.

What really struck us was the family atmosphere of the occasion, not only the way the staff got along with each other and the way they got on with the customers, but the way the customers got along with the other customers as well.

People actually talked with each other from table to table, and with the management, musicians and staff stopping to chat with the customers, it did feel like a family gathering. It would be difficult to pick

out a highlight in the entertainment, but the sentimental favourite would have to be five-year-old Michelle Bark, who, standing on a chair to be seen, warbled a cute little song about four monkeys, followed by When the Saints go Marching In. The young lady, daughter of guitarist Peter Bark, has no formal training, but as her father says, "She just wants to sing." And sing she does.

A somewhat older sentimental favourite is Ted Fullagar, who says he's retired but still shows the same verve as he did on the old Pig 'n Whistle show and his days with the Moxie Whitney Orchestra.

While the entire evening was one of joy and goodwill and just plain fun, the dessert was the dessert. If the Lighthouse continues to serve Almond Amoretto to Mocha cake, this scribe will return. And return.



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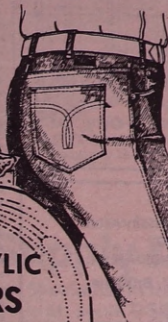
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fair Aug. 15 and 16. The two day event will be preceded by a street dance on Aug. 14 in the evening.

Arrangements have been made to include the many exhibits such as field crops, vegetables, fruits, flowers, potted plants, cooking, preserves, arts and crafts, and special classes for elementary school children. Prize lists are available at the Village Flower Shop.

A fair wouldn't be a fair without a midway and Cabel Enterprise from Port Colborne has been booked. The committee agreed that the lack of a midway at last year's fair had a negative impact on the overall spirit of the event.

There will be lots of entertainment such as the well known cloggers and the infamous Minnie Pearl. Dave Hoy, "a piano player extraordinaire" from St. Thomas, will be performing on both fair dates.

There will be lots of fun this year with the celebrity contest, the infamous diaper dash, the petting zoo, continuous bingo, a dunking tank, games of chance. Children's fashions will be featured at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, just after the diaper dash at 1 p.m.

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
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QWN CELEBRATES ITS FIRST

By David Botting

Break out the champagne! Where are the party hats and streamers, the lampshades and confetti! Quinte Weekly News is celebrating a birthday!

Okay, okay. So it's no big deal to you as long as you get your paper delivered every week. But that's the point. It's a big deal to us that as of last week, we have delivered our paper to your home for one year. And we want to say thanks, thanks to our advertisers for making this first year possible, thanks to our readers for reading our newspaper and telling us that you liked it (or didn't like it — just saying you read it meant something to us), thanks to our staff for pushing and working and pushing and working some more.

This is the story of that first year. Part of it, that is. The story is too big for one article.

Our first edition came out on Aug. 6, 1986. Or rather, was scheduled to come out on that Wednesday until our typesetting equipment broke down at 3 a.m. We called our supplier out of bed and he suggested trying a few things. They didn't work. We jiggled connections. We changed everything we could think of and the machine just wouldn't work. We wound up finishing the newspaper on a friend's machine in Oshawa and getting it to the printer too late for a Wednesday edition. We came out on Thursday, Aug. 7, instead. Not a very auspicious start, but our advertisers were forgiving.

Getting it onto your doorstep was the next challenge. Despite a month of hard work, we didn't have nearly enough carriers. July is not a good time to find carriers since everyone goes on vacation. Everyone, that is, except the staff of a new newspaper. Everyone on staff pitched in to help. The day the newspaper hit the streets, the tired staff hit the streets, too, delivering literally thousands of papers in areas that didn't have a carrier yet.

My parents, visiting from Michigan, intended to go on to Montreal later in the week. They never made it. Instead they helped deliver newspapers. One thousand seven hundred to be exact. In the weeks that followed, staff members continued to help deliver the newspaper until carriers could be found, in some cases, roping in family members to help.

Circulation is a headache at

any newspaper, believe me. And it's even more of a headache when you're setting up the circulation from scratch for a print run of some 38,000 newspapers, but eventually we got our carriers in place. The next circulation headache was getting it out in the rural areas.

Our first solution was to hire drivers to drop the papers at the end of driveways. Readers turn-

ed thumbs down on that idea. Even when you liked the newspaper, you hated getting it dropped off at the end of your driveway. And you called us to tell us how much you hated it. Again and again.

So we decided to solve it. We turned to the post office. Delivery cost more, but it was a price we were prepared to



This picture was taken in February at an accident on Highway 62 near Mountain View Airport. The first-person story and photos by QWN Editor David Botting were the most talked about story of the past year. Readers still comment on the story to QWN staff.

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Stamina. We found out what that word meant. It meant working all night on Mondays until 7 or 8 a.m. the next morning to paste up the newspaper. It meant driving the newspaper flats to our printing plant in Pickering before 8:30 a.m. Tuesday morning without any sleep. It meant inserting flyers into newspapers at 1 a.m. Wednesday morning and then helping to deliver the newspapers door to door when daylight broke.

It meant getting up tired morning after morning and knocking on door after door to sell advertising. It meant getting up tired morning after morning and going out to cover news events and writing the stories sometimes after midnight and on weekends because there was no time during the day. It meant working for hours on end in a hot camera room on the process camera. It meant walking

up and down streets knocking on house doors looking for someone who could take a newspaper route in the area. It meant going out after the office had closed to pick up newspapers after a reader called to complain that they were blowing up and down the street.

The job was never done then, and it's never done now. But we've gotten better at it. And more efficient. Gradually we've installed systems to make life easier.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

Those persons who on Election Day have attained 18 years of age, are Canadian Citizens, have resided in Ontario for the 6 months preceding Election Day, are eligible to vote if their names are on the NEW LIST of VOTERS or on

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ADDITIONS TO THE NEW LIST OF VOTERS

must be made before

8 p.m. of Wednesday, September 9th

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Monday to Saturday inclusive

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The Phone Number of each Electoral District Returning Officer is available from Directory Assistance when it is requested by Electoral District name.

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Advance Poll locations will be advertised at a later date.

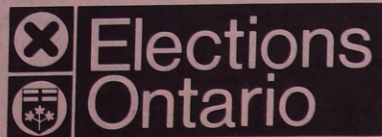
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In March, we held a Mad Scientists Contest, asking readers for inventions that the world just can't live without. Entries ranged from a turtle-neck stretcher to an energy transfer rod designed to transfer energy from a rambunctious child to a tired parent. The rod, by the way, included a safety feature: it couldn't be used on a child more than twice in a 24 hour period.

Other entries included a method for astronauts to scratch their noses, a homework machine and a Rube-Goldberg-type of contraption for separating yolks from eggs. This contest will be an annual event, so watch for it next March. Entries should be entered in time for April Fool's Day.

Vol. 2 No. 13 of QWN fell on April 1, April Fool's Day. With an opportunity like that, who needs another invitation for a little fun! We ran a picture of a fall scene in the Quinte area and reported on Quinte's shortest summer ever. Falling on the

previous Saturday, summer lasted just a few hours, we reported, quoting a fictitious weatherman from Environment Canada. Snow is on the way, we said.

And that's exactly what happened! The weekend was gorgeous with summer-like weather. It turned cold on Monday and snowed several times during the week. Which proves that you can believe what you read in a newspaper.

One of our most popular contests was a postal race held in April. We selected a date and asked readers to send us letters. We timed when the letters arrived and reported on the results. The contest attracted lots of comment from readers and the post office - positive in the case of our readers and negative in the case of the post office. Nevertheless, despite the horror stories about mail delivery, the post office came through. Postal race entries reached us promptly without any laggards trailing in days, weeks or months later. We like to complain, but maybe the post office doesn't do such a bad job after all.

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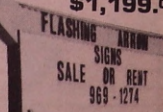
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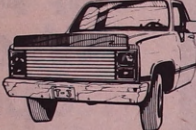
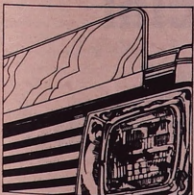


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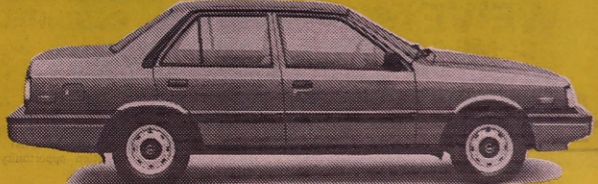
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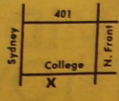
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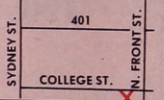
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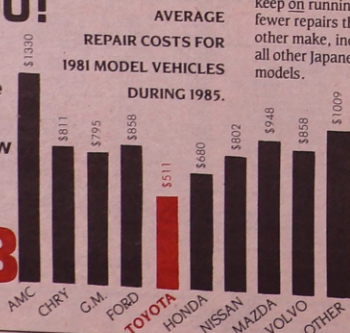


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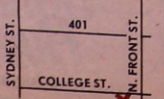
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Landscapes

It has been four weeks since the start of this series on landscaping, so it is time for a little refresher, beginning with some definitions.

First of all, a landscape is nothing more than a natural environment designed either by nature, people or both. Secondly, the art of landscaping is the deliberate renovation of existing natural features in order to provide a more attractive garden environment. And it doesn't matter if existing landscape is as simple as a treeless subdivision lot or as complicated as an overgrown hillside property, there are ways and means to convert those features into a plan that is right for you.

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

By way of example, we reviewed six landscape styles: the Wildscape, the Cottage Garden, Foundation Plantings, Japanese, Art Nouveau and the Personal Landscape, one or none of which may meet your particular landscaping wants or needs. But no matter, because as you investigate further, you will find a multitude of styles that singly or in combination may be just what you are looking for.

But before you finalize on a style or combination of styles, let's learn a little more about function, what you want your landscape plan to do for you and your family and which of those functions can be met according to the characteristics of the site. And we do so be getting you to consider and answer the following list of questions.

1. What uses are you currently making of your landscape?
 2. What do you like: a. least b. most about your site?
 3. What are the specific uses you want included in your plan?
 4. What specific uses do other members of the family have in mind?
 5. If you have, or plan to have, children, what specific uses will they grow into and out of?
 6. If you have pets, will they have full run or will there be out-of-bounds areas?
 7. If you think in terms of rooms, what rooms should be included in your plan: living, dining, recreation, kitchen, or even a bedroom, (screened porch, gazebo)?
 8. What aspects of the architectural style of your house do you wish to carry into your landscape?
 9. Is there some particular landscape style that interests you (Cottage Garden, Japanese or Wildscape)?
 10. Are there any specific trees, shrubs or evergreens that you wish to use?
 11. In terms of flowering plants, will the emphasis be on annuals, perennials or roses?
 12. Will your plan include vegetables, small fruits and fruit trees?
 13. What sort of paving surfaces do you like: interlocking stone, brick, slabs, gravel etc?
 14. What parts of your plan call for privacy and some sort of screening?
 15. What do you like or dislike about the look and feel of the entrance of your home?
 16. How important to you is the attraction of birds, butterflies, the screening of winds or the conservation of water?
 17. How much money have you budgeted for the total plan and each unit of the plan?
 18. How much time will you or other members of the family have for working on the plan?
 19. Are there any easements, setbacks or zoning regulations that will affect your plan?
 20. Are there any utility lines such as gas, electricity or water that need to be located?
 21. Will any parts of your plan affect your neighbour's landscapes and require discussion?
 22. Do you have the tools, skills or patience to complete the project?
 23. Have you defined your plan in terms of priorities and what will be completed at the end of year one, year two, etc.?
 24. Are there any special considerations that will influence your final plan?
- At this stage, there is no way you can answer all of these questions, but all should be answered before you put your final plan on paper. In any case, those that you can answer will provide you with a new insight into the planning of your plan.
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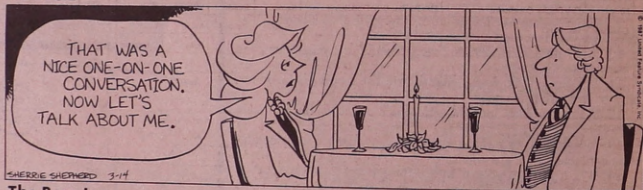


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Panel 1: Shag is eating a cherry tomato. Daphne is talking to him.

Panel 2: Daphne continues talking, Shag is still eating.

Panel 3: Shag has finished the tomato and is looking surprised. Daphne is still talking.

Panel 4: Shag is eating another cherry tomato. Daphne is still talking.

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2	Cumber	Spirit Bay	Movie	People	Realities	Last Salore		By Design		Realities	North
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Amen	Head Class	Singray		Hotel		News	Sportlane
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		National Geographic		Prairie Home Companion					
6	News	Entertain.	Taxi	Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep"			Matt Houston		Pet Perres	CTV News	News
7	Palmé d'or	Cinema: "La guerre des étoiles"					Festival	Telespinal	Le Point	"La mortel de la verité"	
8	NRCS News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway to Heaven		N. Court	Slickers	St. Elsewhere		News	Tonight
9	News		Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox						Pet Perres	CTV News	News
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jedgarity	LifeQuest		Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer		News	WKRP
11	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "The North Avenue Irregulars"				National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	Big Family	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Conspiracy To Kill"				National	Journal	News	Jazz
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver		Hotel		News	C. Burnett
17	News	Sideways	Molly Dodd	Movie: "The North Avenue Irregulars"				National	Journal	News	MauSe
18	CBS News	Newsworlds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer		Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer		News	B. Miller
19	CBS News	Wheel	Crook	New Mike Hammer		Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer		News	Hot Shots

THURSDAY EVENING										August 13, 1987	
	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Reading	Dr. Who	Movie	Quotests	Realities	Speaking Out		Visions	Realities	North	
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Hammer	Wintario	Ohara		Twilight Zone	News	Sportscast	
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer		River Journeys		The Prisoner		Romance	Butterflies	Movie	
6	News	Entertain.	Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
7	Palmes d'or	Genies	Cinema: "Le Courser de marathon"					Telejournal	Le Point	"L'Âne des Ferchoux"	
8	NCB'S	M/A "S'H	M/A "S'H	Family Ties	Family Ties	Cheers	Molly Dolly	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
9	News	Wheel	Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Five Days One Summer"				News	WKRP	
11	News	Elvis Presley: Comeback			Elvis Presley: Aloha From Hawaii	National	Journal	News	News	SCTV	
12	Strangers	Our House		Hammer	L.A. Law	National	Journal	News	Walters		
13	ABC News	The Judge	Prest Luck	Hammer	Charmings	Our World	20 / 20	News	C. Bennett		
17	News	Rpt.	B'combers	Travelling Light	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Masde		
18	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "The Master Gunfighter"			News	B. Miller		
19	CBS News	Wheel	N. Court	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Five Days One Summer"			News	Movie		

FRIDAY EVENING										August 14, 1987		
	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Legends	"No Highway in Sky"	Airwaves	By Our Own Hands	The Chinese	Money	North				
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Rags To Riches	Crime Story	Adderly	News	Sportscene				
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Wall St.	Legends Of Laughter	Celebrating A Jazz Master					Movie	
6	News	Entertain.	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Jack And Mike	CTV News	News				
7	Palme d'or	Cin.	Mozart		Documentaries	Telegenual	Le Point				"Clair de femme"	
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rags To Riches	Miami Vice	Crime Story						
9	News	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King		Miami Vice	Simon & Simon	CTV News	News				
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Adderly	News	WRXP				
11	News	Starmen		R. & R. Roll	Sidekicks	National	Journal	News	SCTV			
12	9 To 5	Starmen		G. Girls	Sidekicks	National	Journal	News	Rockin'			
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Webster	Beverly	Max Headroom						
15	News	Starmen		R. & R. Roll	G. Girls	Dallas	National	Journal	News	Rockin'		
18	CBS News	Newsweek	Pyramid	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Adderly	News	B. Miller				
19	CBS News	Wheel	Sokal	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Adderly	News	The Palace				

SATURDAY EVENING										August 15, 1987	
	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Native	Dr. Who	In Russia	Movie: "A Night At The Opera"			Concerts: Movie: "A Day At The Races"				
3	Business	Wheel	Nature	Video: 227	O'Hara		Champions		News	Sat. Night	
4	The Wild	Streamside	Survival	W. America	Nature	Mancini & Friends		Doctor Who			
5	Contact	Miss Takes	Check Out	Movie: "Malice In Wonderland"			Simon & Simon		CTV News	The Family	
6	Disney	Coma		Check Out			"D'Aragnage l'Entrepre"	Telejournal	Comme: "L'arme au poing"		
7	NBC News	Fame	Checks	227	G. Gifs		Allen	Harper	News	Sat. Night	
8	News	G. Break	Check Out	Highway to Heaven		Movie: "Body Heat"		CTV News			
9	Country	Wheel	Jopardi!	Movie: "Chase"				West 57h		News	WKPP
10	Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey	Bayo				Jazz From Montreal		National	Movie	
11	W. shadow	Key O'Brien	Bayo				Jazz From Montreal		National	Movie	
12	ABC News	National Geographic	NFL Pre-Season Football: Buffalo Bills at Atlanta Falcons				Jazz From Montreal		National	News	
13	Heritage	Growlki	A. Mole	Bayo				Jazz From Montreal		National	News
14	Sold Gold	D. Faver		Movie: "Chase"				West 57h		News	Lifestyles
15	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	Movie: "Family Ties"				West 57h		News	Miami Vice

SUNDAY		EVENING					August 16, 1987																		
6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30					
2	Legends	Camera, action	Ca me dit chand																			M.E.M.O.		Le Lys et le Trillium	
3	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote		Equalizer		St. Elsewhere		News																
4	Agronomy	Sing Along With Mitch	Antarctica		Masterpiece Theatre		Upstairs, Downstairs		F. Movie		News														
5	Q. Period	Deeply To Heaven	Woman Of The World		Movie: "Combi High"		CTV News														City Lights				
6	Regard	Les Beaux Dimanches	Télévision		Les Beaux Dimanches		Les Beaux Dimanches		Jeu du Québec		Comics														
7	NBC News	Dar House	Elvis		Movie: "Combi High"		News														Tales				
8	News	Jack And Mike	Woman Of The World		Movie: "Combi High"		CTV News		News																
9	Siskel	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Malice In Wonderland"		News		CBS News																
10	Movie: "Bigfoot" Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals		CBC News		Venture		News																
11	Movie: "Bigfoot" Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals		CBC News		Venture		News																
12	ABC News	Dansey Sunday Movie	Movie: "Lace"		News		Bessy Hill		News																
13	Movie: "Bigfoot" Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals		CBC News		Venture		News																
14	Runaway	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Malice In Wonderland"		News		Hamy O																
15	CBS News	80 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Malice In Wonderland"		News		I.A. La																

MONDAY		EVENING				August 17, 1987					
	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Jeremy	Ark	Movie	Viata		Clouds Of Glory		Landmarks		Moviem	News
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Germain	Six, Sam	Outlaws		American Caesar		News	Sportsline
5	Business	Machell / Lehrer		Evening Al Pops		Of Thee We Sing		Fred Astaire		Survival	Movie
6	News	Entertain	Live R Up	MacGyver		Movie: "Local Hero"				CTV News	News
7	Palme d'or	Animation	Cinema: "Festive au cou"					Telejournal	Le Point	"Pain, son et le fantasme"	
8	NSC News	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie		Movie: "Nate And Hayes"				News	Cartoon
9	NSC News		Live R Up	MacGyver		Movie: "Local Hero"				CTV News	News
10	CSB News	Wheel	Jedgarly	K. & Alice	Six	Newhart	D. Women	Cegney & Lacey		News	WKRP
11	News	ALF	Answers	K. & Alice	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	News	Valerie	Answers	K. & Alice	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	C. Burke
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	ABC Pilot		Movie: "Lone"				News	C. Burke
17	News	Monitor	Answers	K. & Alice	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Mauldin
18	CSB News	Newshwz	Pyramid	Sale Of Scape: The New Mall				Cegney & Lacey		News	6 Miles
19	CSB News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & Alice	Six, Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cegney & Lacey		News	Simmer

TUESDAY EVENING							August 18, 1988				
	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Jerry	Yoons	Movie	National Geographic		Good Behaviour		Multichar.	Landscape.	Business	North
3	News	Wheel	Jacpot	Box?	G. Pains	Houston Knights		New Mike Hammer		News	Sportsland
5	Business	MacNeil / Leder		Nova		South American Journey		On Stage At Wall Tap		Saturnal	Movie
6	News	Entertain.	Ruhr	Mailock		Moonlighting		Magnum, P.I.		CTV News	News
7	Palm's d'	The Crime d'Orville Ploffe				Dallas		Telegenual	The Loist	Cinema	
8	NCB News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mailock		Movie "The Man From Snowy River"				News	Cartoon
9	News	Wheel	L. Greene	Mailock		Moonlighting		Magnum, P.I.		CTV News	News
10	CSB News	Wheel	Jacpot?	Simon & Simon		Houston Knights		Night Heat		News	WKRP
11	News	Facts	G. Girls	Politics Of Food		Sherlock Holmes		National	Journal	News	SCV
12	News	ALF	A Living	Politics Of Food		Cribb		National	Journal	News	A. Mole
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Box?	G. Pains	Moonlighting		Spenser: For Hire		News	C. Barrett
14	News	Facts	Danger	Politics Of Food		Sherlock Holmes		National	Journal	News	Muscle
15	CSB News	Newsworld	Pyramid	Simon & Simon		Houston Knights		Night Heat		News	B. Miller
19	News	Wheel	Cheers	Simon & Simon		Houston Knights		Night Heat		News	T.J. Hook

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MEYERS PIER PLANS COULD JEOPARDIZE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL

By David Botting

Meeting shortly after dawn for coffee and croissants, 25 supporters of SWAT (Save Waterfront All Together) met Friday morning at the East Basin in Belleville to reaffirm their opposition to proposed development on the 13 acre site just north of Meyers Pier.

"Once land like this is covered, you've lost it," said Theresa Kellaway, a member of SWAT and owner of property right next to the site.

SWAT was formed last month to spearhead opposition to waterfront development after it was revealed that two developers were interested in acquiring the federally owned land. One of the developments included two 20-storey apartment buildings and would block waterfront access by South John and South Church Streets. The prospect appalled Foster Ward residents, who mobilized to fight it.

Headed by Ed Buckley, Paul Doucette and former Belleville Mayor Jane Forrester, SWAT is

attempting to organize opposition to the proposed developments among all city residents, not only those from Foster Ward who started the fight.

After a brief breakfast in the grass Friday morning, they measured and marked out the area, driving in red stakes to show exactly where the development would be located.

Mr. Doucette pointed out that the fields affected by the proposed development are filled with cars of fishermen during fishing derbies in the spring.

"Belleville is being publicized as the fishing capital of Ontario," he said. "When we have derbies, this field is filled with vehicles. Where are they going to go?"

The development could also prove fatal to the annual Waterfront Festival, which attracted 120,000 people in July. Mr. Doucette told the group. Fred Deacon, a member of the Waterfront Festival committee, agreed that development of the area would harm the festival.

"This will severely cramp the ability of the Waterfront Festival to be the festival we've known for the last few years," he said. According to Mr. Deacon, the issue has the festival committee worried.

Mrs. Kellaway, a longtime resident of the area, told the group that the site was marshland filled in as a city dump. She recalled seeing trucks dumping barrels of waste from city factories.

"Everything flowed down into here," she said.

She predicted that developers would run into problems dealing with the waste when they installed footings and sewers. "I don't want to be around if they start digging," she said.

Appropriately, the person driving the stakes was Robert Rayworth, a representative of the Quinte Labour Council to the committee. He said that local industries have a stake in seeing the land developed as parkland since their workers would be using it. "The people at work, they're the people that need the parkland," he said, echoing the committee's view that the issue reaches beyond the Foster Ward to all residents of the city.

SWAT plans a public information day on Aug. 29, probably at Market Square in Belleville, to circulate information about the site and the proposed development.

TWO DIE IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Two people were killed when their cars collided head on Sunday evening on Highway 37 in Thurlow Township one kilometre south of Honeywell Corners.

According to police, Tracey Bell Conway, 17, of 1349 Montrose Rd. in Sidney was one of the victims. The identity of the other victim had not been released as of Monday morning pending notification of the next of kin.

Conway was driving a 1977 Buick northbound on the highway when a southbound 1977 Volvo pulled out to pass from behind a line of vehicles. She was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the Volvo was taken to hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Two male passengers, one from each of the two cars, survived and were taken to Belleville General Hospital.



HANG UP ON OBSCENE CALLERS

By Kym Wark

The Belleville City Police Department receives at least one complaint a week from citizens who report obscene or harassing phone calls.

"It's quite common," says Inspector Garney Goodwin. "What the caller really wants is an audience," therefore, he suggests that people who find themselves on the receiving end of these types of calls should hang up immediately.

"It's best just to hang up on the caller. If you listen to them they will probably call again. If you don't, chances are they will get discouraged," agrees a spokesperson for Bell Canada.

Inspector Goodwin says not to report one phone call to the police. Chances are the libidinous person is randomly calling numbers in the telephone directory and won't call again. However, if the calls persist or they are threatening in any way, "We can get on them right away," he adds.

Blowing a whistle into the receiver is not recommended. Inspector Goodwin cites one case where the obscene caller phoned the victim back and reversed the method.

If an individual is receiving these types of calls, their number can be changed to an unlisted number or the police can place a tracing device on their phone.

When the caller is located, and depending on the severity of the calls, they can receive \$2,000 fine or a prison sentence of six months up to five years.

WHOSE FUTURE?

15-Month-Old Carmen Tribble was among those at the SWAT meeting Friday morning. As one of the women there said: "We're fighting for parkland for his future." (Botting Photo)

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PREMIER VISITS

Ontario Premier Peterson came to Belleville last week to speak at the Quinte Liberal Riding Association nomination meeting. Hugh O'Neil won the right to seek the seat uncontested. (Dickens Photo)

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David Botting



IN PRAISE OF FIRE

Newspapermen regard themselves as necessary, many in the general public regard them as merely necessary evils and a few are prepared to dispense with the world "necessary" altogether and settle for the second word. To all who thought they smelled a whiff of brimstone when I was around last week, rest assured, it was only wood smoke from camping at Sandbanks.

Somehow, a fire is to camping as Gilbert is to Sullivan, as rye bread is to reuben sandwiches, as salt is to pepper. At night, the entire campground is a smoky inferno dotted with dancing orange flames at every campsite as urban dwellers cast off their ties and return to nature (so to speak). Who can resist the temptation to throw another log on the fire, to prod it and poke it back into flame, to arrange the glowing coals in a restless search for perfection? Who can resist sitting next to a fire and pondering the shifting flames and the shimmering patterns of the coals? No wonder the Greek myth makers thought that fire was a gift from the gods.

WINTER'S COMING

You may think it's still summer. You may think there's still time to lay out on a hot beach. But watch out, winter's just around the corner. An outdoorsy type like myself can tell. Forget the geese heading south for the winter, just check out the local retailers. Went shopping the other day for short sleeve shirts but couldn't find any. Found nothing but long sleeve shirts, an infallible sign. Check any retail store and see for yourself. There's nothing left from summer, just fall and winter clothing. And if that isn't enough, I saw six boxed snowmobiles heading east down the 401 last week.

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PETERSON: 'HUGHIE THROWS THE BEST NOMINATION PARTIES'

By Sue Dickens

"Hughie always throws the best parties in the province," said Premier David Peterson during his visit to the nomination meeting of Quinte Liberal Riding incumbent MP Hugh O'Neil which was held last week in Belleville.

A brass band, supporters waving red party placards and a piper to shepherd the Premier and Quinte party candidates to the head table gave the evening true campaign flavor. With no contesting candidates, O'Neil was formally acclaimed as his party's standard-bearer in the riding at this, the fifth nomination meeting of his 12-year political career.

O'Neil was introduced to the crowd of close to 700 at Belleville's Memorial Arena with phrases like "he's a dedicated and hard worker for the riding...a person of integrity...with a willingness to go to bat for people."

O'Neil told his supporters, "I am ready to stand on my record and ready to fight to hold on to my job."

"I think our emphasis on improving the fortunes of this region underline a fundamental principle of this Peterson government - that of fairness - assisting less well-off groups and areas to reach their full potential," said O'Neil.

He listed the many new companies and plant expansions that have come to Quinte while he has held the cabinet position of Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology. His ministry's Eastern Ontario Development Corporation has provided \$54 million to assist businesses create an estimated 7,400 new jobs in the region, he told his audience.

The special needs of small businesses have been take care of with a new Ventures program.

PETERSON TOUTS LIBERAL VISION

"The Liberal vision, the Liberal soul and the Liberal heart," were words used by Premier David Peterson as he spoke to a crowd of about 700 gathered in Belleville last Thursday night for the nomination of incumbent MPP Hugh O'Neil for the Sept. 10 provincial election.

His speech included a broad spectrum of Liberal concerns such as health care, education and the environment as he spoke of past accomplishments, noting "our vision is a big vision - into the next decade - into the next century."

Two weeks into the campaign and with four more to go, "We're right at centre ice," he joked as he stood at the head table in the middle of the Memorial Arena.

Ontario's economy has grown at a rate of six per cent in 1986 and over the past two years 300,000 new jobs have been created, he said, "putting unemployment (in Ontario) at its lowest rate in Canada."

He talked about the Liberal

"The Peterson government has taken on the challenge posed by new technology through the creation of the Premier's Council and the \$1 billion technology fund," said O'Neil.

In addition an \$850 million program to improve Ontario's hospital system "with much of that money coming to this area," has been put into place by the provincial Liberals.

O'Neil talked about the Peterson government's introduction of better environmental controls, \$500 million committed to increase rental housing supplies, expanded assistance to farmers by 72 per cent in two years and so on.

"It took guts and vision by this government to break out of the rut that Ontario had been stuck in," said O'Neil.

He and Premier Peterson were elected together to the Ontario Legislature and worked together in opposition and government... "So I am delighted he was able to take the time to attend this nomination meeting and I know he will outline for you how this government intends to grasp the economic opportunities that lie ahead while building a fairer, better educated, better housed and healthier Ontario."

In closing O'Neil said, "We will make it a good campaign. We will make it a stronger campaign that we have ever fought. As far as we are concerned it will be a campaign of the highest standards."

It was a very upbeat evening marred only by the few demonstrators outside the arena who held signs opposing abortions who stood alongside a Belleville man who has been protesting for some time the sewage run-off that flows into the Bay of Quinte.

determination "to rebuild the health care system." It is a goal of this government, he said, to have seniors and people with handicaps living with "dignity and independence."

"Health care is accessible to all regardless of income," he said.

He also added, "We have started to rebuild our education system."

Moving on to environmental concerns, he called Ontario's acid rain controls the "toughest...in North America." Referring to the disposal of toxic waste, he said Ontario is regarded as "a leader today, not a follower."

"It is our moral responsibility to pass a clean environment on to our children," he stated.

Pointing out the Liberals were in opposition for 42 years, Premier Peterson said that kind of situation "teaches humility."

"This is your government not our government," he said. "The history of our party is to bring people together, - put the community good ahead of all. We've got lots of work to do."



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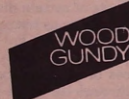
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According to the authors of an Environment Canada report entitled "Toxic Chemicals in the Great Lakes Basin Ecosystem", people living near the Great Lakes suffer from higher rates of cancer, reproductive problems and other diseases than people living farther away from the lake. And the report, which combines data collected through many years of research in the Great Lakes area, notes an increase in the rates of these diseases as it moves from west to east to the St. Lawrence.

Environment Canada doesn't seem to be prepared to deal with the report and its implications for public health. The department hasn't released the report although it was ready for publication at an international scientific conference in Toronto a year ago. In fact, the department is apparently reviewing the report and rewriting it. Meanwhile, unspecified officials are quoted as cautioning that the report doesn't actually prove that chemicals in the water are necessarily responsible.

Scientifically speaking, they're right. There's probably a connection between the pollutants and health but not enough hard scientific evidence to make a cause and effect case.

But how much evidence do you need before you act? The research is plain enough: the incidence rate of certain diseases is high in the Great Lakes area, growing higher as researchers move downstream. We know that the Great Lakes are badly polluted and that the chemicals dumped into the lakes are a health risk. We know that the sources of pollution become more numerous as we go downstream through the Great Lakes towards the St. Lawrence. And we know that pollution will tend to flow downstream rather than upstream. The presumption has to be that chemical pollutants are to blame.

When you hear a gunshot and burst into a room to find a man standing with a smoking gun over a body, it's a fair presumption that the man is the killer. Other explanations are possible, but the smoking gun suggests a more likely explanation.

What we have in this report is a smoking gun. Scientists may not be able to prove a conclusive cause and effect link between chemical pollutants in the Great Lakes and higher rates of disease, but that there is a link seems to be a fair presumption. We should act on that presumption with stiff environmental protection laws in the absence of another convincing theory.

David Botting

☐ CHEERS - To Jocelyn Muir, who passed through Quinte this past week on her unique swim around Lake Ontario on behalf of Multiple Sclerosis.

☐ **CHEERS** - To the Blue Jays who moved into first place last week. We're rooting for a Canadian World Series this fall!

□ JEERS - To the South African newspapers that told Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark to "get lost." Fortunately, Joe took it in his stride and kept to his quiet diplomacy.



IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

Wishes for Success

Dear Mr. Botting:

Please accept my congratulations on the completion of your first year as a member of the media.

Weekly newspapers have always had a place in the fabric of community life. Their closeness to the people has created interest and imparted news on a more personal basis.

Every wish for continued suc-

John S. Hattin,
Warden,
County of Hastings

The Editor:

I am writing concerning your
Jeers statement on Larry
Grossman.

I hardly think that Ontario should become officially bilingual when only five per cent of the population of Ontario are French speaking. What about the other 95 per cent of the population who don't speak French?

Bilingualism would cost Ontario more than \$12 million to implement plus escalating annual maintenance costs. At the federal level, bilingualism is costing taxpayers \$1.3 million daily to enforce.

Before you make a comment like that, maybe you should stop and think what effect bilingualism would have on the anglophones in Ontario. After 1968, large numbers of federal jobs suddenly became closed to unilingual English speaking Canadians. Take a look at Quebec, which is officially an unilingually French province where the French language only is legal on street signs, store and restaurant signs — and, of

course, in all government services.

In Quebec, it's called preservation of culture. In Ontario you refer to it as rednecking.

Joy Lynch

Readers
deserve
better

The Editor:

I am writing to you regarding
your Jeers in the QWN of Aug.
12.

It is disappointing, to say the least, that the QWN has not seen fit to take the trouble to look into and present both sides of the very important issue of bilingualism. Readers deserve honest information.

Joan E. Wright
Belleville

Quintessence



Go for the view

To date in this landscape series we have provided you with: 1. A functional definition of landscaping 2. Six landscape styles 3. A list of analytical questions.

Gardening and Growing



By Ross Hawthorne

Throughout the emphasis has been to encourage you to be the master of your own plan so what is finally developed is not a carbon of other styles, but a plan that is uniquely yours in both function and esthetics so that if and when you turn to a professional, either a landscape architect, landscape designer or landscape contractor, all that they need to provide are refinements and finishing touches.

This winter will be a good time to commit a base plan to paper, and define within your lot lines, your home together with all permanent elements such as sidewalks, driveways, decks, patios, etc., and all other elements that you plan to retain such as: large trees, shrubs, rose gardens etc. Then the fun will begin as you begin overlaying the elements of your new plan and the term "fun" is intentional. Or perhaps a better term would be "fascination", because once you get started in the development of your own landscape plan, it's difficult to get stopped.

Your landscape plan will be drawn from an overhead perspective as though you were hovering about 500 feet above your property and for good reason. Because only from this perspective can you put all the elements together in a harmonious whole so that all pathways, lawns, terraces, plantings and construction come together in relation to your home and more than anything else, it reveals the presence or absence of an overall design.

But landscapes are primarily viewed horizontally which brings into account two other points of view - "from the inside out and the outside in", from inside your home looking out and from outside your lot lines looking in.

Begin by taking pen and paper and seating yourself in turn in front of each of the main viewing windows of your home, ones that you and your family look out of most of the time.

Look carefully at what you see now, imagine what will be there throughout the season, (even in winter), and decide what you would like to see from those windows at various times of the year. And in making those decisions, remember that a garden should never be static but should always be undergoing changes in colour, shape and form, not just from season to season, but month to month and even week to week, and that means you should be bringing into play the full spectrum of the flowering plants, trees, shrubs and evergreens. Here for example, are the kinds of changes you should be looking for out the main viewing windows of your home on a month-to-month basis.

In April, the early spring flowering bulbs: tulips, daffodils, crocus and hyacinths and the early perennials such as the glorious Alyssum, Saxatile, Bround Philox, Pansies and Ajuga. In May, more of the spring flowering bulbs and of course, May is the month of the flowering trees: the crabs, the plums and the cherries and those shrubs that are a riot of spring colour: the flowering Almond and the Rose Tree of China.

What is so rare as a day in June when the roses are at their best. And what better sight than a rose bed in full flower, the floribundas, the grandifloras, the hybrid teas and the miniatures, in full view of a main window.

July is a month when the perennials and the lilies come into their own to add to the display of annuals. In August you should be looking out at the dahlias, cannas and the gladioli, and by September, the asters, mums and hibiscus, and by October, the roses should be flourishing again.

While you are looking out of your windows, consider which ones would be candidates for window boxes and then you can make flowering plants an integral part of your exterior decoration all season long.

HUMANE SOCIETY TO GET INSPECTOR

Belleville may have a regional inspector for the Ontario Humane Society by Oct. 1.

Directors of the Quinte Branch on Avonlough Road are looking forward to the official, whose presence would speed up the inspection service to the Quinte area.

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Service now must come from Newmarket where there is a chief inspector, two senior inspectors and three regional inspectors. Complaints of animal abuse are now handled by Barb Iriah, who is the supervisor at the Belleville shelter.

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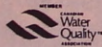
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James Dallas Egbert III was no ordinary youngster.

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Dallas chose to attend Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., because it had advanced courses for gifted children. At 14, he entered MSU.

Dallas's IQ was measured at over 180, placing him in the ultra-genius class. It's estimated there are no more than 300 individuals with IQs in that lofty range in the entire United States.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Dallas came from a fine upper-middle-class family. His parents, Anna and Jim Egbert, recognized that their son was special. As a result, they demanded far more from him than parents might ask of a child with average intelligence. The Egberts believed their son should excel in everything he attempted. In the academic world, he rarely disappointed them.

On Aug. 15, 1979, Dallas Egbert disappeared off the Michigan State University campus. Police were called in to locate the missing sophomore.

Gradually, the strange and troubled history of the boy genius emerged.

It was learned that although Dallas excelled academically, he was socially ostracized by his fellow students. He was a slight, shy 16-year-old boy, trying to mix with students far older. They found him annoying and childish.

Dallas was a lonely, depressed boy living on a hustling, bustling campus of 45,000 students. He found relief in drugs, often manufacturing his own from supplies available to him in the university's laboratories. There is also evidence that Dallas was practising homosexuality.

However, while these activities may have provided a diversion, it was another aspect of his life that gave the troubled youngster relief from bouts of depression and, at the same time, stimulated him mentally.

Dallas was an avid Dungeons and Dragons player. The role-playing game involves taking on characters which have assigned abilities, such as strength, dexterity, charisma and so on. The players make life-and-death decisions while proceeding through a maze of obstacles. The

INTO HIS OWN DUNGEON

He entered university at age 14. There, he found his intellect challenged by the game Dungeons and Dragons. But James Dallas Egbert III didn't fit in.

object of the game is to slay enemies, avoid being killed, and to find a treasure.

Police discovered that students at MSU were playing the game in a network of steam tunnels which criss-crossed for miles underneath the campus. The students were close-mouthed about their participation in the game.

It was learned that although Dallas was an exceptional player, many of his fellow students found him childish. There was evidence they didn't want him to participate in the dirty and dangerous tunnels. Ostracization from the all-encompassing game must have devastated Dallas.

Eight days after the disappearance, the Egberts hired William Dear, a flamboyant private investigator, to find their missing son. Dear figured that the boy genius had committed suicide. Dallas had left numerous clues as to his fate, one of which was an ominous note found in his room. It read, "To Whom it May Concern: Should my body be found, I wish it to be cremated."

A cork bulletin board in the boy's room had a strange configuration of thumbtacks on it. An aerial photo of the campus indicated that the tacks resembled the layout of university buildings.

Investigator Dear, as well as the police, believed it was possible that this troubled boy was playing a real life game of Dungeons and Dragons. If the investigators proved successful, the clues would eventually lead to Dallas's body. If unsuccessful, the body might never be found. You may notice that the note said, "Should my body be found."

For 28 days the hunt for Dallas continued. The tunnels beneath the campus were searched. Evidence of students enacting the characters of the Dungeons and Dragons game was confirmed, but there was no sign of Dallas.

Investigator Dear and his team infiltrated the gay community and ingratiated themselves with those straight students who had had contact with Dallas, but still no concrete clue to the boy's fate was uncovered. However, the investigators found evidence which led them to believe that Dallas might be alive. Those who had harbored him during the first days after his disappearance were fearful of coming forward with vital information.

By now, the bizarre disappearance and its unusual connection with the game, Dungeons and Dragons, had captured the imagination of the public.

The mystery was solved in a most prosaic manner: Dallas Egbert phoned William Dear out of the blue and revealed his whereabouts. He was holed up in a dilapidated old house in Morgan City, La. Dear flew to Louisiana and brought Dallas home.

Dallas and the detective became close friends. Although the boy was reluctant to reveal why or how he had disappeared for almost a month, he did confide in the detective. He told Bill Dear that he had been thinking of disappearing for almost a year. He felt no one really cared if he lived or died and had often planned on suicide. His mother never seemed satisfied with his scholastic accomplishments. If he simply vanished, never to be found, he would, in his own way, punish his mother.

At other times, Dallas craved the simple life. A computer expert, he longed to work in a computer store explaining the intricate mechanism to potential buyers. In his heart he knew that neither his parents or society would hear of a bona fide genius working as a clerk.

Dallas explained that when he did finally run away, he wrote the suicide note in case he decided to kill himself. The thumb tacks on the cork board indicated the buildings on the campus and

CRIME FLASHBACK

alcoves in the tunnels. The one pin that was missing was the one indicating the alcove where Dallas went when he first disappeared.

Down in the filthy alcove that first day, Dallas could see no way out. He was gay. He was on drugs. He had no real friends. He couldn't bear to tell his mother that learning and academic achievement were not his main aim in life. He decided to commit suicide then and there. Dallas had brought a quantity of Quaaludes down into the tunnel. He took them all with a glass of milk.

The next night he woke up deathly ill. Walking and stumbling, he made his way to an acquaintance's home. He begged not to be sent to a hospital and remained there for a week. A policeman interviewed the acquaintance, who kept Dallas's secret, but told the frightened boy he would have to move. Dallas transferred to two more houses, staying stoned most of the time.

As the investigation into his disappearance intensified, his benefactors became nervous. They gave him money and bought a bus ticket to Chicago and a train ticket from Chicago to New Orleans. Cast aside once again, Dallas attempted suicide in New Orleans. He mixed cyanide with root beer, only to wake up the next day, sick but still alive.

Now out of money, Dallas discovered that oil fields could always use rustabouts. The jobs came with room and meals. That's how Dallas ended up in Morgan City. He lasted only four days at the oil wells.

Why had Dallas called Dear after almost a month? He had kept in touch with the friend who had taken him in after his first suicide attempt. Back in East Lansing, it was becoming obvious that all the individuals, from Dungeons and Dragons players to the three students who had sheltered Dallas, were about to get into all kinds of trouble. Several were seniors who stood in jeopardy of being expelled. The friend advised Dallas to call Dear and reveal his location before things got any worse.

After spending a month recuperating at an uncle's home, Dallas Egbert returned to his parents in Dayton. He enrolled at nearby Wright State University, majoring in computer sciences, but left the university in the spring of 1980 to work in his father's optometrist store.

Three months later, dissatisfied with his home life, he moved into a furnished one-bedroom apartment with a roommate, Kevin Bach.

On Aug. 11, 1980, James Dallas Egbert III, put a .25-calibre pistol to his right temple and shot himself. With the aid of life support systems, he lingered six days before the machines were disconnected.

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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



Charlie "CHOO-CHOO" Malley has been selected as this issue's Sports person of the Week.

Nicknamed "Choo-Choo" recently when a local scribe likened his running style to that of a run away train, Charlie is a key member of the Trenton team that competes in the Belleville and District Touch Football League.

A speedster in high school despite his mesomorph's build, Charlie recently returned a kick off 100 yards for a touchdown. He also added two touchdowns in Trenton's 34-6 romp over Four Seasons Sports. Congratulations "CHOO-CHOO" and let's hope son Ryan develops a little more conventional running style.

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CROWD LOVES JOCELYN

Jocelyn Muir, the twenty-one year old phenom who is swimming around Lake Ontario in an amazing fund raising effort that will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society, arrived in Trenton last Sunday night at approximately 7:15 p.m.

Muir, who holds five world endurance swimming records including the youngest to swim across Lake Ontario, took 14 hours to swim from her last stop, Zwick's Island in Belleville to Trenton. A small crowd of about 200 cheered as she climbed a ladder and hoisted herself out of the water.

After greeting the appreciative crowd, Jocelyn was officially welcomed at the Centennial Park Amphitheatre and then suppered with members of the Hastings County Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The effervescent University of Toronto student has approximately two weeks left in her epic journey as she expects to arrive in Toronto August 29th. Chapter officials explained that all of the monies raised in the area will be put to use locally.



During her stop in Picton, marathon swimmer Jocelyn Muir met Willie Johnson who recently completed a 160 kilometre wheelchair marathon. (West Photo)

SPORTS HALL OF FAME GEARS UP FOR FIRST INDUCTEES

The Belleville Sports Hall of Fame's executive committee is in full gear as they make the final preparations to induct the first fifteen inductees in their inaugural induction ceremony to be held at Sir James Whitney School, September 12th.

According to committee member Denis Newman, the induction ceremony will be open to the public and the 300 tickets made available to the public can only be acquired at the door the night of the ceremony. Newman explained that, due to the generosity of the Kiwanis Club, there will be no charge for the tickets.

Of the fifteen inductees, Bobby Hull and brother Dennis are obviously the most famous. The other inductees include: George Carver, Walter Gerow Sr., Sarah Thompson, Sanford Burrows, Fred Goyer, Vernon

Goyer, Stan Hagerman, Betty Ingram, Gary Bowerman, William "Peeney" Mills, George Pepper, Homer "Red Townsend", and Albert "Toots" Holloway.

The athletes were chosen by a selection committee on the basis of their contribution to amateur sport in the Quinte area. Newman added that the athletes were chosen from various sports, not just the traditional sports such as hockey and football.

The Hall of Fame will be located above the concessions in the Quinte Sports Centre. Pictures of the athletes dating as far back as 1919 will be on display in the Hall and plans are being discussed to include memorabilia in the display although there are some insurance considerations to be taken into account.

Belleville Bulls Schedule

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ARTIST JOINS QWN STAFF

Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce the addition of Kevin Nordbye to the staff.

Kevin started work officially last week, and started off with a bang, drawing pictures of Quinte Weekly News staff members for the front page illustration of the newspaper's first anniversary edition.

Hired under the Futures program, Kevin will be working primarily as a layout artist in the newspaper's production department. Readers can also look forward to more of Kevin's work on the front page in future months, as well as other art work throughout the paper.

Kevin, 24, studied General Arts and Science at Loyalist College, followed by studies in Animation at Sheridan College in Oakville and Television Broadcasting at Loyalist. Students in the Trenton area may remember Kevin for the work he did last year as part of a student team promoting crime safety and prevention.

QUINTE CALENDAR

**Wednesday
August 19**

□ TRENTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be holding a corn roast, film and slide presentation and square dancers today at 9:00 a.m. For more info. call 392-7635.

□ QUILT SHOW to be held today at the Prince Edward Community Centre (Fairgrounds) Main St., E. Picton from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

□ CRAFTS will be held today at the Thurlow Library beginning at 3 p.m.

**Friday
August 21**

□ FILMS will be shown today at the Main Branch Library, Belleville, at 10:30 a.m., at the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. and at the Thurlow Branch Library at 2:30 p.m.

□ CRAFTS will be held at the Concession Branch Library today at 1:30 p.m.

□ CRAFTS will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Ameliasburgh Branch Library.

**Thursday
August 20**

□ VARIETY TIME will be held today at the Main Branch Library in Belleville at 10:30 a.m. Bring your friends to sing along and watch a little Magic Show.

□ CRAFTS will be held today at the East Branch Library in Belleville at 2:30 p.m.

□ FILMS will be shown today at the Tyendinaga Branch Library beginning at 3 p.m.

**Saturday
August 22**

□ SPENARD-DAVID F2000 SERIES to be held today and tomorrow at the Shannonville Motorsport Park. For more info. call (416) 862-8453.

□ FUN RUN to be held in Picton.

□ NATIONAL FIRE FIGHTER CAR WASH DAY to be held today beginning at 8 a.m. at the Picton Fire Hall.

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□ CRAFTS will be held today at the Main Branch Library in Belleville at 2:30 p.m.

□ SLEEPYTIME STORY HOUR - 7:00 p.m. at the East Branch Library in Belleville.

□ TALKING BOOK THEATRE - 3 p.m. at the Consecration Branch Library.

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Tuesday August 25

□ VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES is holding a foot clinic at the Recreation Centre on Pine Street from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Appointments can be made by calling the VON at 968-7210.

□ VARIETY TIME to be held today at the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. Magic show, songs and stories.

□ FILMS will be shown at the Ameliasburgh Branch Library at 4 p.m. today.

□ CRAFTS will be held at the Tyendinaga Branch Library today beginning at 6:30 p.m.

□ GAMES DAY - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Main Branch Library in Belleville.

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Wednesday August 26

□ FASHION SHOW to be held at the Odd Fellows of Rebecca Hall in Pictou at 8 p.m. Petite fashions featured.

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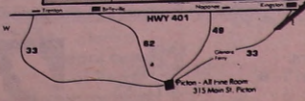
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Hobbies (Specify: _____) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify: _____) | |

5. ☐ Yes ☐ No Would you like a Quinte Weekly News weekend edition?

Section Two

1. ☐ Yes ☐ No Have you ever bought a classified ad in Quinte Weekly News?

2. ☐ Yes ☐ No Were you satisfied with the results?

3. Do you read classified ads ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never?

4. ☐ Yes ☐ No Do you compare grocery ads in Quinte Weekly News to help you in your weekly shopping?

5. ☐ Yes ☐ No Would you like more food store ads for comparison shopping?

6. Where do you shop for your groceries (please check boxes):

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never | Loblaws |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never | A and P |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never | Food City |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never | IGA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never | Miracle Food Mart |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never | Valdi's |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never | Mr. Grocer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never | Other (Specify: _____) |

7. Would you be interested in any of the following advertising and editorial features (please check boxes):

- | |
|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auto |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Church |

Section Three

1. Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

2. Male ☐ Female ☐

3. Age: ☐ 15-20 ☐ 21-40 ☐ 41-64 ☐ 65 and over

4. How many in your household read Quinte Weekly News? _____

Section Four

1. Have we forgotten to ask you anything? Would you like to offer us any brickbats or bouquets? Please sound off! _____

DINNER'S ON US!

Complete and send in our readership survey and become eligible for a draw for three \$50 gift certificates at restaurants in Belleville, Trenton or Picton.

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Wood Sectional Panel Door	8' x 7'	16' x 7'
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SHOP at Bata Factory Outlet
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STORE HOURS:
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Specials in effect from Aug. 19th to 25th

BULK CRISCO SHORTENING 79¢ LB. SAVE 76¢ ON PKG PRICE	COLONIAL WAFER COOKIES VANILLA, MIXED FRUIT CHOCOLATE 1.69 LB. SAVE 90¢ LB.
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This week
win a
years supply
of Pepsi.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

21 College St. West

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HELEN KAYLER
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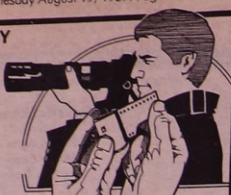
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Belleville 968-2056

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12 Exp. \$5.49
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ROYAL EMBASSY STUDIO

100 Main St. Picton

476-6644



Some respect from Casper

Dear Mr. Botting (not Bolting or Batting no more, as you done earned a large measure o' respect):

By golly, yer done gone and done it! One hole year of yer Quincely Weekly News (note, not weakly, yer anythin' but that).

In honner of yer reachin' this milestone, I have writ a pome. Yer will be glad to hear that I don't never ever plan to do this agin.

So here goes:

Since a comin' on the weekly newsy scene
We all been wonderin' where you been before
As we wuz havin' 'quite a void in havin' 'wot wuz news
And wot wuz just absoid.

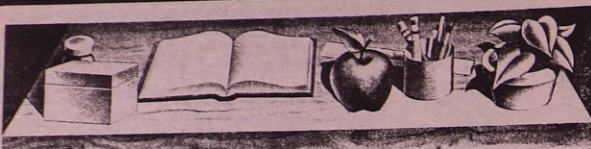
With coloured front and coloured back
We seen you in between attack wot just ain't rite
In our society and that you do
With honesty and not with piety.

You also gives us wot interests us most
As we devours yer works and pictures
Over breffus and with our toast.

We've read of strikes and motor bikes
And looked at photos wot depict the local scene
And say agin and e'en agin
Keep up the good work to give us all
The news wots good and fun and meanin'ful and clean.

Yer a credit to yer community, QWN, and that's the truth!

Yer fren
Casper



WELCOME BACK•TO•SCHOOL FOOTWEAR SALE

Save 15% to 50%

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All Candidates Breakfast
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Thursday, Sept 3rd, 7:30 a.m.
Ramada Inn (Park Room)

Tickets: Members: \$9.00
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962-3484



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MRS. A. E. PURDY
2 miles west of Rossmore (Boy Bridge, Belleville) on the Rednersville Rd.

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recreation

ONE 1983 Yamaha Virago, low rider, under 9,000 km. Asking \$1,700. or best offer. Phone 392-3285.

HELLO PICTON
Quinte Weekly News can now service you with your classified ads right here in Picton. Classified Office - 100 Main St., Picton (We're in the Royal Embassy Studio Building) 476-5525.

business services

CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTING available for the entire Quinte area or just pick the area you want. We'll distribute 4,000 to 38,000 of your circulars on any Wednesday. Best service. Only 4 cents per piece. Call 962-3484.

PARTY PEOPLE
Creative catering
Home - half - office
394-2864

Sewing and Mending - skirts, pants, wedding dresses. Phone Wellington 399-2015.

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP open for evening appointments Monday through Wednesday, regular hours, Thursday and Friday evenings 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. We also provide home, hospital and nursing home service, 44 Charlotte St., Belleville. For appointment call 966-4997 or 392-0522.

help wanted

WANTED-Person with minimum 5 years experience in stick & mig welding and some knowledge in Fitting, Tig welding. Send resume to Box 249 Belleville, Ont. K8N 5A2.

AVON
A wonderful way to earn extra money. Sell at work or in your neighborhood. Call 962-2219.

WANTED..Waitress, dishwasher, bus boy needed for new business in Belleville. Call Wongs Kitchen at 968-4618 ask for Edmond (Manager).

BABYSITTER in two weeks to come into my home. Octavia St. area. Two children. Call 962-6617.

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wanted

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announcements

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HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING COURSE Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, Aug. 31 - Sept. 1 & 2 evenings. Last course before hunting season opens. For information and registration. Phone 968-7195.

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death notice

LAZIER KATHARINE M (Many years Treasure I.O.D.E.) On Sunday, August 9, 1987 in her 102 year, daughter of the late Allan Marion Brownlee. Lazier of Belleville. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the HUMPHREY FUNERAL HOME - A.W. Miles Chapel.

home services

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coming events

TORONTO BLUE JAYS VS OAKLAND'S AND THE CNE Saturday, August 29 with RONS BASEBALL TOURS. For information and reservations, Call Napanee 1-354-5449.

pets

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1980 MUSTANG, 4 spd., am/fm cassette, very clean, must sell, \$2550. o.b.o. Phone 476-6646 after 6 p.m.

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auto

1983 FORD ESCORT, am-fm radio, auto, p.s., p.b.
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HOMER SHIELDS MOTOR LTD. 81 Main Picton. 476-2118.

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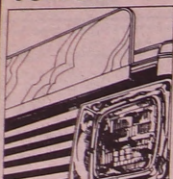
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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TELECARE NEEDS MORE VOLUNTEERS

A Telecare training course starts Sept. 14 for those interested in joining the local organization.

According to Director Neil Alderson, Telecare is in its 20th year of service in Belleville. The organization mans a distress telephone line 24 hours a day every day of the year. People can call anonymously to discuss problems such as loneliness, marital or parenting concerns, alcoholism, etc.

"This caring service is absolutely free as we are volunteers who have been

specifically trained to listen with empathy to the concerns of others," Mr. Alderson says.

The telephone number in Belleville is 962-4111. Those residing in areas served by the Brighton, Madoc, Marmora, Picton or Tweed exchanges should dial '0' and ask for Zenith 44770 (toll free).

For more information on Telecare and its Sept. 14 training program should call Mr. Alderson at 962-4111 or write to Telecare, P.O. Box 503, Belleville, Ont., K8N 5B2.

WE FIGHT FOR WHAT'S RIGHT

1. UNFAIR TAXES. IT'S TIME TO DRAW THE LINE.
2. EQUALITY FOR WOMEN.
3. FOR A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT.
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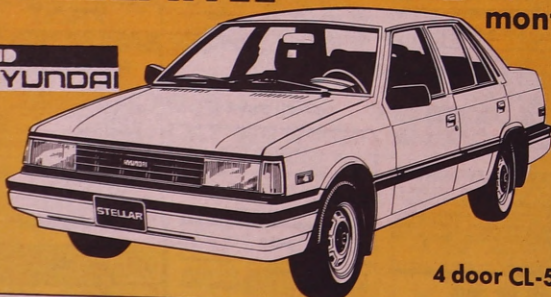
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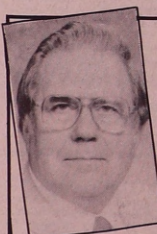
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\$11,900

FRY FORD SALES

321 N. FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE

962-9141

PLENTY OF FUN

The Wellington Fair was held on the weekend with rides and competitions and plenty of good fun. Right, youngsters lined up for body paintings while (far right) Dave Hoy entertained. (West Photos)



HEALTH UNIT GIVES OK TO AIDS HOTLINE

An AIDS hotline is one step closer to reality as the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit board gave its support to an application for government funding.

If approved the board will receive a start-up grant of \$96,000 which it will use to hire a full-time public health nurse and a part-time person to staff the hotline.

The public nursing staff and the family planning department are trying to handle all the requests for information but are finding it difficult. Approximately 20 calls per week are made to the health unit by people wanting AIDS information.

The application being submitted to the ministry is for 100 per cent funding but the board may not receive the full amount.

Similar programs are operational in Kingston, Brockville and Smiths Falls.

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(reservations must be made by Wednesday)

And Personalized Holiday Packages

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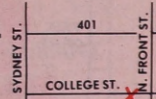
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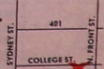
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QSM PLAYS TO RECORD SALES

By Ted West

With some of the Quinte Summer Music staff taking a well deserved holiday, Festival President Norah Rogers took time to reflect on the success of this year's two week musical extravaganza in Prince Edward County.

From the artistic point of view, Dr. Rogers said "We were very happy to be able to stick to the human voice, which is our theme."

One of the highlights was the production "Picton Papers" which had been especially commissioned for the festival. "It captured the spirit so beautifully," said the president, "and showed the pride that the citizens of Prince Edward feel about this community."

One of the many benefits included in the festival was the attendance by the president of the Ontario Arts Council, who was able to see what productions such as Picton Papers meant locally.

"The artistic gem of the festival was the Tudor Singers, according to Dr. Rogers. Calling their performance "acoustically perfect and magnificent, she said that the performance had been taped and will be nationally broadcast in the near future."

Dr. Rogers also praised the combination of the Orford String Quartet in concert with Rosemarie Landry, performing for the first time together, as an example of artistic innovation.

Like many others, Dr. Rogers found the Nylons beyond

superlatives. "I've never gone to a show before and yelled my head off" she said. "They really dispelled the myth that it is strictly a classical music festival."

Commenting on the overall feelings about the festival, Norah Rogers said, "my job is to pick holes in what we did, and while there were some areas where we can and will improve next year, I'm really pleased with the way it went for our third season."

"The calibre of the festival was good. We felt that Wayne Strongman (the previous musical director) started as a focus, we carried on. Perhaps we gave a little more local appeal this year."

Financially, Dr. Rogers said, "It was the biggest box-office to date. We didn't budget it to be as good as it is." She also said the two government grants had helped enormously, allowing ticket prices to be about a third

of what would have been necessary without that help.

The Festival president gave due thanks and praise to the sponsors, corporate and private, as well as the media. "Not only did the media help in promoting and reporting on the festival itself" she said "but the whole county will receive the benefit of the added coverage given by the travel and special interest writers who attended from far away."

One of the warmest spots in Dr. Rogers heart is for the volunteers who made the festival happen. "The volunteer participation was the best yet" she said, "particularly with the volunteer producers. They deal directly with the performers and that was an experiment that worked."

"We've learned a lot of very positive things in the development of the festival this year," said the president, "and this is really the first year we've really done it on our own."

QUEEN OF THE FURROW

The Hastings County Queen of the Furrow will be chosen on Aug. 27 with the lucky girl being announced at the Hastings County Plowmen's Association banquet.

Girls between the ages of 16-25 are eligible. They don't need to live on a farm and plowing coaches can be arranged.

The competition will include a

plowing section on Aug. 22 followed by interviews with three judges prior to the plowmen's banquet and presentation of a two to three minute prepared speech at the banquet.

For further information call Debbie Stiles at RR 4, Marmora (935-2206) or Lynda Lott at RR 2, Roslin (477-2258).



GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT



This youngster, part of a summer arts program in Picton, sings his heart out in a performance at the recent Picton kid's carnival. (Botting Photo)

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This week's quiz picture is a well known structure in the Quinte region. If you know where it is located, send your answer to: Quinte Quiz, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont., K8N 3A1 to become eligible for our bi-weekly draw for \$10. Winners can collect their prizes at Quinte Weekly News.

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Canadian Crossword

BY MARIAN MORRISON

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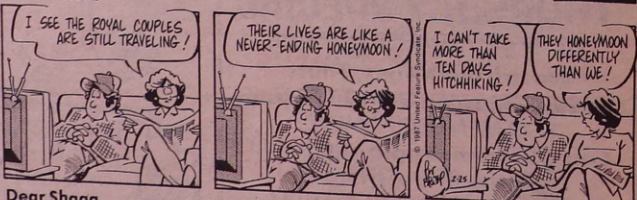
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THIS WEEK

Evening Television Listings for
Wednesday, August 19 through Tuesday August 25

WEDNESDAY EVENING August 19, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Cucumber	Big Ice	Movie	People	Realities	Least Saviors	By Design				
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Amen	Head Class	St. Elsewhere	Hotel				
4	Business	MacNeil / Leher		National Geographic	Movie: "That's Dancing"						
5	News	Entertain	Pat Peaves	Sponsor: For Hire	Movie: "Swing Shift"						
6	Palme d'or	Baseball				Festival	Telegenual	Le Point			
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	Bronx Zoo		St. Elsewhere				
8	News		Pat Peaves	Highway To Heaven	Movie: "Superman II"						
9	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer				
10	News	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos					National	Journal			
11	News	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos					National	Journal			
12	News	The Judge	Press Luck	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver	Hotel				
13	ABC News	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos					National	Journal			
14	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer				
15	CBS News	Wheel	Cook	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer				

THURSDAY EVENING August 20, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jersey	Dr. Who	Movie	Questors	Realities	Speaking Out					
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Hammer	Wario	Charles	K. Rider	Shellegue			
4	Business	MacNeil / Leher		River Journeys	Man Who Loved Birds	Rock And Roll					
5	News	Entertain	Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat			
6	Palme d'or	Genia	Cinema: "C'est dans la ville"			Telejournal	Le Point	"L'Enter dans la ville"			
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	L.A. Law			
8	News		Campbell	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat			
9	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Local Hero"						
10	News	Our House		Fame	L.A. Law		National	Journal			
11	News	Our House		Hunter	L.A. Law		National	Journal			
12	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Hammer	Chamings	Our World	20 / 20				
13	News	Knock	B'combers	Worlds Apart	He Shoots, He Scores		National	Journal			
14	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Shampoo"						
15	CBS News	Wheel	N. Court	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Local Hero"						

FRIDAY EVENING August 21, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jersey	Legends	Movie	Money	Heritage	Promises To Keep	The Chinese	Money	North		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Rags To Riches	Crimo Story		Adlerly				
4	Business	MacNeil / Leher		W. Week	Wall St.	Best Performances					
5	News	Entertain	Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Jack And Mike					
6	Vie	Cap	Mozart		Documentaires	Telejournal	Le Point				
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rags To Riches	Miami Vice	Crimo Story					
8	News		Thrill	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Miami Vice	Simon & Simon					
9	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Garfield	B. Bunny	Dallas					
10	News	Starman	R. & Roll	Strangers	Dallas		National	Journal			
11	News	Starman	G. Girls	Sideways	Dallas		National	Journal			
12	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Webster	Belvedere	Max Headroom	Starman				
13	News	Starman	R. & Roll	G. Girls	Dallas		National	Journal			
14	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Garfield	B. Bunny	Dallas					
15	CBS News	Wheel	Siskel	Garfield	B. Bunny	Dallas					

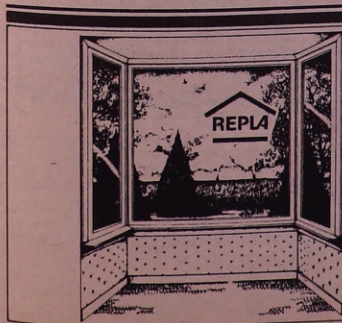
SATURDAY EVENING August 22, 1987											
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2	Nature	Dr. Who	In Russia	"The Night Has A Thousand Eyes"	Conversations	Movie: "The Fallen Sparrow"					
3	Business	Wheel	Nature	Variety	227	Otha	American Caesar				
4	TBA	Streamside	Survival	W. America	Nature	Mystery!	Mystery!				
5	Contact	L. Greene	Check Out	Movie: "Return To Mayberry"			Simon & Simon				
6	Disney					L'Art et la revolution	Telejournal				
7	NBC News	Fame		Facts	227	G. Girls	Amen				
8	News	G. Break	Check Out	Pacific Memories		Movie					
9	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	West 57th							
10	Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey		CFL Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders at Winnipeg Blue Bombers							
11	Strangers	Wizard		CFL Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders at Winnipeg Blue Bombers							
12	ABC News	National Geographic	Crack-Ups	E. Burtons	NFL Pre-Season Football: Buffalo Bills at Los Angeles Raiders						
13	Heritage	Glowaki	A. Male	CFL Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders at Winnipeg Blue Bombers							
14	Solid Gold	D. Fever	West 57th		NFL Pre-Season Football: Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers						
15	CBS News	Wheel	Family Ties	West 57th							

SUNDAY EVENING August 23, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Legends	Camera, action	Came dit chaut				M.E.M.O.	Le Lys et le lysion			
3	News	60 Minutes	Clint Eastwood	Equalizer			St. Elsewhere				
4	Agronomy	Austin City Limits	Natl. Audition Society	Masterpiece Theatre	Jewel In The Crown		F. Towers				
5	Q. Period	Highway To Heaven	Women Of The World	Movie: "The Gitter Done"							
6	Vie	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal	Les Beaux Dimanches	Les Beaux Dimanches						
7	NBC News	Our House	Family Ties	Movie: "Slaying Alive"							
8	News	Aerobics Championships	Women Of The World	Movie: "The Gitter Done"							
9	Siskel	60 Minutes	Clint Eastwood	Circus Of The Stars							
10	Movie: "You Ruined My Life"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture					
11	Movie: "You Ruined My Life"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture					
12	ABC News	Movie: "You Ruined My Life"		Movie: "The Man Who Fell To Earth"							
13	Movie: "You Ruined My Life"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBS News	Venture					
14	Runway	60 Minutes	Clint Eastwood	Circus Of The Stars							
15	CBS News	60 Minutes	Clint Eastwood	Circus Of The Stars							

MONDAY EVENING August 24, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jersey	Ark	Movie	Vista	Masters of Sculpture	Masters of Sculpture	Movie: "The Gitter Done"				
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	German	Sia Sam	Outlaws	American Caesar				
4	Business	MacNeil / Leher		Evening At Pippo	American Masters		Of Cake				
5	News	Entertain	MacGyver	Movie: "Missing"							
6	Vie	Animation	Cinema: "Soyuz troides"				Telejournal	Le Point			
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Year In The Life					
8	News		MacGyver	Movie: "Missing"							
9	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	K. & Alie	Sia Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			
10	News	ALF	Answeres	K. & Alie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal		
11	News	Valerie	Answeres	K. & Alie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal		
12	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	NFL Pre-Season Football: Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos							
13	News	Monitor	Answeres	K. & Alie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal		
14	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	K. & Alie	Sia Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			
15	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	K. & Alie	Sia Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey			

TUESDAY EVENING August 25, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jersey	Vista	Movie	National Geographic	Good Behaviour	Canadian Landscape	Business	North			
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boat	G. Pains	Houston Knights	New Mike Hammer				
4	Business	MacNeil / Leher		Nova	One Village In China	Palace Of Dreams					
5	News	Entertain	Rider	Mallock	Moonlighting	Magnum, P.I.					
6	Vie	Le Crime d'olive Ploffe				Telejournal	Le Point				
7	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Return To Mayberry"							
8	News		L. Greene	Mallock	Moonlighting	Magnum, P.I.					
9	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat					
10	News	Facts	G. Girls	Politics Of Food	Shenlock Holmes	National	Journal				
11	News	ALF	A Living	Politics Of Food	Cribb		National	Journal			
12	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Boat	G. Pains	Moonlighting	Sponsor: For Hire				
13	News	Facts	Danger	Politics Of Food	Shenlock Holmes	National	Journal				
14	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat					
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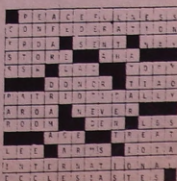
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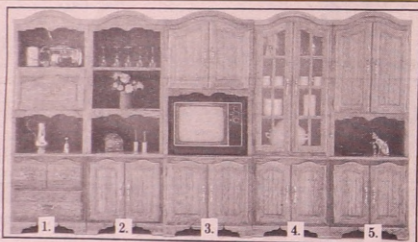
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John Berkhuizen of RR 7, Belleville is carving the patterns for aluminum castings of the coats of arms of Canada and the country's provinces and territories for the new Canadian embassy in Washington D.C. (Botting Photo)

CORONER ISSUES WARNING

BELLEVILLE - Coroner Dr. John Stock has issued a warning about the hazards of wearing a portable stereo with headphones.

This came after the death of Darcy Michaud, 17, who was walking along the CP

rail line near Morch Marine last week, when he was hit and killed by a train.

Dr. Stock says people should not wear these headphones while cycling, walking or jogging in a busy section of the city.

DEATH CAR PASSENGER CHARGED FOR DRUGS

BELLEVILLE - A head on collision which happened Aug. 16 on Highway 37, north of the city, resulted in the death of both drivers.

Tracey Bell Conway, 17 of Belleville was identified as one of the drivers, but the name of the second driver was not released at press time last week. The name of the second driver was Danny Ivan Banton, 30 of Downsview.

Hector Lemont, 35, of Toronto, was taken to hospital in Belleville and was later charged with narcotics and weapon offences.

Belleville OPP found more than one pound of marijuana and ashandgun in the Banton vehicle.

James Heffer, 20, of Ameliasburgh, a passenger in the Conway vehicle, was taken to Belleville General Hospital where he was reported to be in fair condition.

HE'S A NERD FOR FUN AND PROFIT

By Sue Dickens

Patrick Gordon Harvey Pearsal is "a natural nerd" - something he admits quite happily having just become the lead nerd in a new comedy called "Fireball 2." Pat will start the film in Midland on August 24 and when it's all over on Sept. 25, he will be "Sam - head nerd." His salary is \$1,000 per day.

For Pat Pearsal of Belleville, the hard work and many auditions have finally paid off. He tried out for many films such as "Switching Channels", "Three Men and a Baby," to name a couple. He was a stand-in in the television series "America" and in the movie "Police Academy 4".

Maintaining his cool, making it to the big times hasn't changed Pat one bit. He's still a nerd and says he loves playing the part.

Success came shortly after Pat decided his agent would be Winnifred Martin Modelling/Talent International Inc. of Belleville, which is located at 344 Front St., (966-4652). The agency is new on the scene, the only one of its kind in Quinte.

Courses at the agency start Sept. 1. At one point Pat will be teaching TV commercial auditioning - that's after he's finished filming in Midland.

See NERD Page 4

LOCAL ARTISAN CARVES EMBASSY COATS OF ARMS

By David Botting

John Berkhuizen is giving something back to the country that he adopted as his own after coming here as an immigrant from The Netherlands in December of 1952. The Massassaga Road resident is carving the coats of arms of the provinces and territories of Canada and of the federal government for the new Canadian embassy being built in Washington D.C.

The carvings that he produces will be used as patterns for aluminum castings for the embassy. Each coat of arms takes an average of 30 to 40 hours of work, though he admits that the more complicated ones take longer. The federal coat of arms is the most complicated, he says, followed by the Newfoundland and Nova Scotia coats of arms.

Mr. Berkhuizen is making the coats of arms for Aluminum Star Products of Belleville, the company where he worked for nine years after coming to Canada. He rose eventually to shop foreman but left, he says,

because he wanted to return to his first love of mechanical drafting. Retired now, he returned to Aluminum Star to ask if they had any jobs he could try for fun and a little extra income. The embassy job was the result.

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THE RACE IN PRINCE EDWARD LENNOX

TOMPKINS: ISSUES ARE JOBS, TOURISM AND FARMING

By Ted West

Dennis Tompkins, PC standard-bearer for the Prince Edward-Lennox riding in the upcoming provincial contest, snipped the blue ribbon to open the Picton campaign headquarters Monday, Aug. 10.

Mr. Tompkins at age 38 is about in the middle as his two opponents range on either side.

Experience is what the candidate stresses to those who will vote. Mayor of Deseronto for the past three years, a businessman, a former accountant and holder of many positions on various municipal boards, Mr. Tompkins said, "experience is what really counts."

Speaking with Quinte Weekly News following the ribbon-cutting, the candidate said, "The voter has to look beyond the image of the leader. When the dust settles, what the people in this area want is someone to work for them." "Work is another of the candidate's watch-words.

Projecting an image of



Dennis Tompkins

positive thinking as well as a well rounded sense of humour, Mr. Tompkins feels the issues in this campaign hang on three hooks.

"Jobs are always important, but jobs for the young are in the forefront. I am concerned about the young people," he said. "They give straight answers to

questions, and the question is "how can I work and live here where my roots are?"

One of the candidate's proposed solutions is aid to small industry. "What we need is clean, light industry" he affirmed.

Tied in with the "clean and light" concept is Mr. Tompkins' view that tourism is a potential that must be addressed. "With the natural beauty and facilities that we have, along with all these miles of shoreline, tourism is one industry that lends itself to the area" he said.

"Ideally" said the candidate, "we should be able to attract tourists, then keep them here".

Always a concern is the Agricultural future here. "There are just too many unanswered questions regarding agriculture," he said. But answers are what he will seek if elected. "As in the other areas of concern, we can't just sit and wait to see what's available. We've got to look at what we already have, and work with that," he said.

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MACDONALD: FREE TRADE THREATENS LOCAL FARMING

By David Botting

"I've waited a long time for a Liberal government," said Don Baxter at the recent opening of the Liberal campaign office in Picton. Since 1943, to be precise. And the Prince Edward Lennox Liberals are looking forward to electing Keith MacDonald as their first Liberal member of provincial parliament since Mr. Baxter squeaked into office on 54 votes after a recount in 1948, only to be defeated in 1951.

But now, the long desert seems to be over and the mood among Liberals in the Prince Edward Lennox Riding is one of confidence. David Peterson's Liberals appear headed for a majority government, and Mr. MacDonald hopes to be part of that government as the member for Prince Edward Lennox.

"I would like to be elected to the Peterson team," he says simply.

In a short speech to his supporters at the opening of his campaign headquarters, he urged hard work and confidence. "I've got a feeling we're going to win this riding," he said. "Let's all work together; let's keep that high going until midnight Sept. 10."

Mr. MacDonald, like his leader, David Peterson, calls free trade the key issue in this



Keith MacDonald

election. And it's an issue that strikes close to home in the largely agricultural riding.

A beef farmer himself, Mr. MacDonald says he is "very concerned about the impact of free trade on marketing boards."

Calling the dairy industry one of the few bright spots in Canadian agriculture, he predicts that a free trade agreement that gutted marketing boards would result in floods of milk from across the border. "Free trade would be devastating to the dairy business," he says.

He urges caution. "I go along with the premier on his views

that Mr. Mulroney has to come up with a package that certainly won't hurt any part of the economy," he says, citing agriculture and the auto and auto parts industry.

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PUBLIC EMPLOYEE WANTS TO BE PUBLIC SERVANT

By Ted West

Paul Johnson has only begun his campaign for election as the NDP candidate in the riding of Prince Edward-Lennox.

"As an Ontario government employee, I've been gagged as to what I could say before the election was called," he said in an interview at the QWN offices.

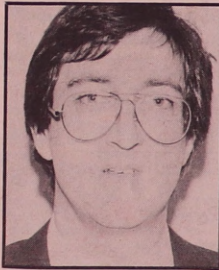
Johnson, 35, a member of OPSEU (Ontario Public Service Employees Union) is a counsellor at the Prince Edward Heights Complex.

In clarifying an earlier statement when Mr. Johnson was reported to have said he disliked being called a "public servant" in favor of being referred to as a government employee, the candidate said he was referring to his present vocational status and feels "the elected representative is the most important public servant."

Mr. Johnson feels that free trade is the primary issue in this campaign. "It is important because it influences all other issues. Particularly important are the social issues," he said. "Social services could be weakened or even eliminated" by the signing of a free trade agreement, he argued.

"The biggest barriers," he said, "are the non-tariff barriers and the people in Prince Edward-Lennox should look at these as regards future non-employment."

Moving on to discuss his position on the environment, Mr. Johnson came back to free trade, saying it also involves the environment, particularly as the



Paul Johnson

tourist industry depends on environmental considerations. Jobs in that industry would be threatened by free trade, he said.

Mr. Johnson would like to see more government programs to help small business, particularly as they abound in this area.

"We have to give the small businessman tax breaks and incentives in hiring," he said.

On farming, Mr. Johnson said, "Rural areas and family farms have been neglected. The banks without any foresight were too willing to allow farmers to borrow to their limit without any foresight as to what effect this may have in the future with prices falling for farm produce."

The programs he envisages will have to be paid for by a fairer taxation system. "There is a disparity in the tax system that has to be corrected," he said. "There must be a redistribution of wealth."

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Take a jump in the lake

Maybe some of our politicians on both sides of the U.S. Canadian border should jump in the lake. Literally. Maybe then they would get the message: clean up the Great Lakes before it's too late.

Jocelyn Muir, the marathon swimmer, passed through Quinte recently on her 850-kilometre swim around Lake Ontario and is now into the home stretch as she heads for Toronto where she started. Her swim has put the spotlight not only on multiple sclerosis, but also on the polluted condition of the lake and its environs, particularly in the Erie Canal.

"The water was oily and brownish black," Jocelyn told the media of her swim through the canal. "There were some jelly-like things floating in it. I swam by oil refineries and big barges. Dirt collected around my mouth. The water smelled." She reported bad headaches and itchy skin. Then she started throwing up.

As Jocelyn steadily strokes her way along the Lake Ontario shoreline, she is passing through some of the worst polluted stretches of the Great Lakes basin. In particular, the Golden Horseshoe has probably the greatest concentration of outfalls in Canada. Streams and sewers flush out the wastes of Canada's most densely populated and densely industrial heartland.

When Jocelyn swam through the Bay of Quinte, she swam through one some 40 pollution "hotspots" targeted as problem areas by the International Joint Commission. The point was brought home by a lone protester with a sign among the crowd that gathered at West Zwicks to welcome Jocelyn to Belleville. The sign, in the shape of a tombstone, stated that raw sewage spills into the bay just 700 yards from the city's water intake. A homeowner on Dundas Street West, the gentleman with the sign is a member of a group of Belleville residents who say that rainstorms can overload the city's antiquated sewage system, spilling raw sewage into the bay not only from an overflow on Dundas Street West, but from other city locations. It's a fact confirmed by at least one area swimmer who reports he often smells sewage a few inches above the water when swimming in the bay.

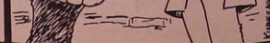
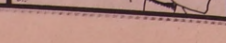
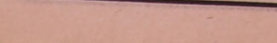
The problem of antiquated and overloaded sewers is not unique to Belleville, of course. Almost every city and town on the lake, indeed, across Canada, is faced with the daunting and expensive task of repairing or replacing the crumbling infrastructure that handles their waste. Earlier this month, provincial municipal affairs ministers put pollution control and water facilities at the top of their list of projects in need of federal aid.

But Ottawa isn't listening. For over 40 years, the federal government has contributed millions of dollars to municipal water treatment facilities and sewage systems, but now Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has "discovered" that these projects are "outside the federal jurisdiction." There won't be anymore help from Ottawa.

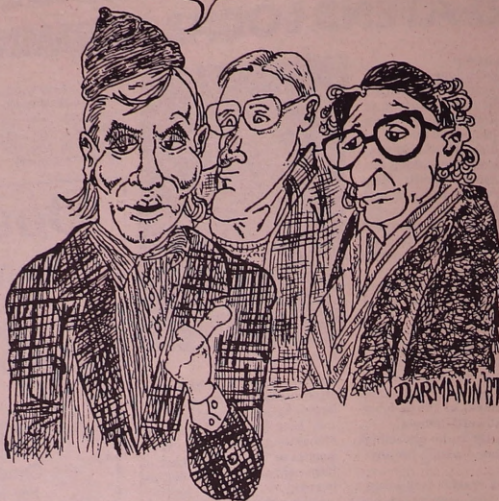
Perhaps the prime minister and his cabinet should join Jocelyn Muir in her swim to study the water problem first hand. Go ahead. Take a jump in the lake. You might learn something.

David Botting

Quintessence



Hi, I'm David. This is my opponent Bob, and my other opponent Larry.



HE'S HEAD NERD

Story Cont. from Page 1

Pat has learned a lot by auditioning and he would like to pass on his knowledge to budding young actors. When he auditioned for the part of head nerd in Fireball 2 there were 227 others doing the same thing.

But there's lots of jobs out there in the film industry for extras and that's the way to get your foot in the door, explained Pat.

"Acting right now is in such big demand. There are 12 new movies coming out and they need 3,000 extras. There are not enough agencies to fill these spots," said Pat.

A drop out from Quinte Secondary School at age 16, Pat has always wanted to be an actor. His philosophy has always been, "You can do anything you put your mind to." He has had to formal training but has always been self motivated.

"We're really proud of him. We

believe in him," said Kelly Martin of the Winnifred Martin Agency.

There is a strong possibility, if all goes well with his current film, that Pat will be the lead nerd again in Fireball 3. Further down the road he may then tackle the role of Sam again as lead nerd in Revenge of the Nerds 3.

But he'll take it one film at a time, Pat says.

HE LOVES CARVING

Story Cont. from Page 1

Mr. Berkhuisen tried his hand at wood carving for the first time in 1949 after returning from Indonesia where he had served with the Dutch Army Corps of Engineers. The lid had broken on a small Indonesian cigarette box and he carved a new one in Indonesian style using borrowed tools. He still has the box.

Since then, Mr. Berkhuisen says he has continued carving and wood working, but only rarely. Active in his church community as well as working and raising a family, he says "I didn't have time to really enjoy it." Retired now, he finally has the time.

This is not the first time he has carved government coats of arms. He has carved the Ontario

coat of arms in several different sizes for aluminum castings. He has also carved the pattern for a casting of the federal coat of arms. He has never seen them again, though he presumes the castings were used on buildings around the country. In fact, the castings of the Ontario coat of arms on LCBO stores around the province may be from one of his patterns.

For the Canadian embassy, each coat of arms is drawn out to scale on an 18 inch circle and sent to the embassy architect for his approval. Mr. Berkhuisen then carves the coats of arms, which are mounted and again sent to the architect for his approval. The designs will be cast in aluminum with a natural finish highlighted to bring out the details.

Stand up and be counted

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your article about Meyers pier in your August 19 paper. I am glad to see you stressed the importance of this issue for all Bellevillians and not just Foster Ward residents. We will all be affected if this land is developed. I hope that every citizen will take a moment and write to the mayor or alderman and express their feelings on losing access to the waterfront. If they don't want to write they can call city hall at 968-6481 and speak to the mayor or one of the aldermen. This only takes a minute. Public opinion does count and one must stand up and be counted.

Francis Hopkins
Belleville

ARTS GRANT RISES BY 35 PER CENT

BELLEVILLE - The Quinte Arts Council has received a grant for \$13,500 from the Ontario Arts Council. While the local arts service organization receives annual assistance from the Ontario Arts Council, this

year's award represented a major increase from the \$10,000 awarded in the previous year.

Quinte Arts Council Coordinating Director Sandra

Robertson said, "We are thrilled with the increase in support, however it still represents only eight per cent of our 1987-88 operating budget. The re-

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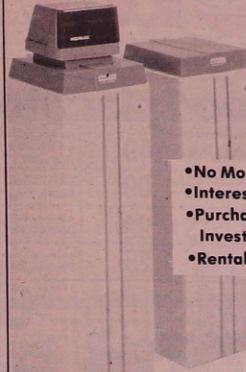
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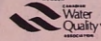
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10.34 kg

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By Sue Dickens

The Winnifred Martin Modelling Agency "is the first real true modelling agency in Quinte," say its owners Kelly Martin and Arthur Lucas.

Having opened its doors at 344 Front St. only recently, the couple are looking for models and actors and people who want to be models and actors.

Kelly has been working for about one year to put this agency together. She named it after her grandmother who modelled in Belleville in 1924. Winnifred Martin attended a modelling school on Front Street back then which Kelly thinks was called The Graham Studio. Her mother now lives in Trenton.

The school in Belleville offers

a multitude of courses, starting Sept. 1.

"We have a number of classes, however, we have only five students per class for professional reasons," said Kelly.

Contact with a Toronto agency has been beneficial because the Winnifred Martin Agency is looking for people to meet an increased demand for extras in movies.

"We will be having many auditions for films in Toronto," she explained. And these people don't have to have had acting experience either.

Her agency on the other hand offers a lot of courses from self-improvement to child self-development and modelling, to the female modelling program and advanced modelling course.

Kelly says her courses cost half what you might pay in Toronto.

Models doing fill-in television commercials can earn \$100 per day, she added.

Kelly's background in modelling and Arthur's background as an accountant give this new agency the expertise it needs to succeed. Arthur hopes to spin off the modelling agency on a franchise basis throughout North America.

"We'd both like to see Belleville develop professionalism in its modelling," commented Kelly.

For those whose curiosity has been piqued, drop by the agency and talk to Kelly or Arthur about your career goals. It's located inside the Belleville Business Centre which Arthur owns.

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Someone pulled the plug

What a dry summer the Summer of '87 has been! Lack of rainfall has reduced the Moira to a mere trickle and the sandy expanses of the Outlet Beach at Sandbanks Provincial Park have doubled or tripled in size over last year. According to dwellers along the bay, water levels are at least two feet lower than last year.

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PLUG PULLED

NEWS FLASH! Di dot di dot dot dot....NEWS FLASH! Di dot di dot dot dot....We interrupt this regularly scheduled column for a news bulletin! Scientists from the Inland Lakes and Fisheries office in Burlington have announced that they have discovered why lake levels are so low this year. According to a spokesman, a boater accidentally pulled the plug on Lake Ontario when pulling up anchor. The water is swirling out of the lake about halfway between here and Rochester as Coast Guard crews attempt to replace the plug. Residents along the shoreline are asked to refrain from using water until the plug is replaced.

We will keep you informed at QWN on the situation as it develops. Our best information at this time is that the plug will probably be replaced

sometime later this week and a hose will be run from the Georgian Bay to refill the lake. In the meantime, lakeside dwellers will be expected to clean their part of the ring left around the lake as it drains.

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BALLARD BYPASS

Once again, Harold Ballard, owner of Maple Leaf Gardens, has kept Toronto safe for democracy. The Moscow Circus will skip the city and travel instead to Hamilton during its nine-city visit to Canada this fall. Final score at the Gardens: Capitalists one, Commies zip. No doubt, all Torontonians will sleep a little easier tonight, knowing that Big Bad Ballard is protecting them from International Communism in all its forms.

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REAL LIFE

Baseball, they say, is a microcosm of real life. Which explains all the cheating in the game. Pitchers in particular seem to be getting it in the neck this year with Joe Niekro and Kevin Gross earning ten-day suspensions for illegally scuffing balls, a genial little practice that makes baseballs do all sorts of strange things without the benefit of illegal drugs.

David Botting



It hardly seems fair to dump on the pitchers, though, who are only trying to get a little bit of their own back. What other sport has legalized stealing, after all? If the batter reaches first on a legit hit without the benefit of a corked bat, then he is encouraged to steal second. And while he's perched on second, he's probably trying to steal signs from the catcher, as well. Who can blame the pitcher for a little scuff mark or spit?

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CRAZED GUNMAN

Last week, a crazed gunman ran amok in Britain, killing 14 people before killing himself, thereby proving that the U.S. doesn't have a complete corner on gun nuts. Violence may be more common in the U.S. where everyone seems to sleep with a Saturday Night Special under the pillow, but the incident in the Britain proves that no society is exempt from irrational violence. Not even relatively peaceful societies where the police don't carry handguns.

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Contact: Bruce Grayson
Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology
School of Technology
Belleville
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ANNUAL QWN READER SURVEY

Survey deadline: Sept. 18, 1987

Return to: Quinte Weekly News
51 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

(Week 2)

Section One

1. The following are regular editorial features of Quinte Weekly News. I read them (please check boxes):

Crime Flashback by Max Haines
Canadian Crossword Puzzle
Comics
Quintessence Cartoon
Weekly TV Listings
Gardening and Growing by Ross Hawthorne
David Botting
Weekly Editorial
Cheers and Jeers
Quinte Quiz
Pet of the Week
Musical Mystery Quiz
Sports Page
Quinte Calendar

☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never
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2. Please comment on any of the above editorial features.

3. ☐ Yes ☐ No Do you use our weekly television listings to choose your programming?
4. ☐ Yes ☐ No Are our weekly television listings adequate for your viewing needs?
5. If no, specify: _____

6. Would you be interested in a new column or editorial feature on (please check boxes):

☐ Recipes and food
☐ Religion
☐ Seniors
☐ Kids Corner
☐ Restaurant and entertainment guide
☐ Advice column (e.g. Ann Landers)
☐ Horoscopes
☐ Fashions
☐ Travel
☐ Weekly lottery numbers
☐ Hobbies (Specify: _____)
☐ Other (Specify: _____)

☐ Medical advice
☐ Financial and investment advice
☐ Business
☐ Movie reviews
☐ Video reviews
☐ Book reviews
☐ Cars
☐ Home maintenance
☐ Boats and boating

5. ☐ Yes ☐ No Would you like a Quinte Weekly News weekend edition?

Section Two

1. ☐ Yes ☐ No Have you ever bought a classified ad in Quinte Weekly News?
2. ☐ Yes ☐ No Were you satisfied with the results?

3. Do you read classified ads ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never?

4. ☐ Yes ☐ No Do you compare grocery ads in Quinte Weekly News to help you in your shopping?

5. ☐ Yes ☐ No Would you like more food store ads for comparison shopping?

6. Where do you shop for your groceries (please check boxes):

Loblaws ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never
A and P ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never
Food City ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never
IGA ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never
Miracle Food Mart ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never
Valdi's ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never
Mr. Grocer ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never
Other (Specify: _____) ☐ Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never

7. Would you be interested in any of the following advertising and editorial features (please check boxes):

☐ Auto
☐ Real Estate
☐ Church

Section Three

1. Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone Number: _____

2. Male ☐ Female ☐

3. Age: ☐ 15-20 ☐ 21-40 ☐ 41-64 ☐ 65 and over

4. How many in your household read Quinte Weekly News? _____

Section Four

1. Have we forgotten to ask you anything? Would you like to offer us any brickbats or bouquets? Please sound off! _____

DINNER'S ON US!

Complete and send in our readership survey and become eligible for a draw for three \$50 gift certificates at restaurants in Belleville, Trenton or Picton.

Wednesday

August 26

☐ BELLEVILLE 4-H BEEF CLUB will meet today at Harrison's Vet Clinic at 7:30 p.m.

☐ FASHION SHOW to be held today at the Odd Fellows of Rebecca Hall, Picton at 8 p.m.

Thursday

August 27

☐ HASTINGS COUNTY PLOWMANS ASSOCIATION AWARDS Banquet will be held today at Annie's Country Inn, Stirling beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets available from Directors and O.M.A.F. Office, Stirling.

QUINTE CALENDAR

☐ VARIETY TIME today at the Main Branch Library in Belleville at 10 a.m. Songs, stories and a lot more.

☐ CRAFTS will be held today at the East Branch Library in Belleville beginning at 2:30 p.m. Create dragons and dragon hats.

☐ FILMS will be shown today at the Tyendinaga Branch Library at 3 p.m.

Friday

August 28

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□ FILMS will be shown today at the Main Branch Library in Belleville at 10:30 a.m. and at the Thurlow Branch Library at 2:30 p.m.

□ TALKING BOOK THEATRE will present a live play for children of all ages at the East Branch Library in Belleville today at 2:30 p.m.

□ COE HILL FAIR will be held today and tomorrow.

□ THE SHANNONVILLE FAIR starts today and continues Saturday and Sunday.

□ CRAFTS will be held today at the Consecron Branch Library at 1:30 p.m. today and at 3:30 p.m. at the Ameliasburgh Branch Library.

Saturday August 29

□ CHALLENGE/AUTOMOBILES will be held today and tomorrow at the Shannonville Motorsport Park. For more info, call (416) 862-8453.

□ PICTON FUN RUN leaves the Prince Edward Fairgrounds in Picton at 9 a.m. today. Contact Tom Thrush at 476-2101 for more info.

Tuesday September 1

□ VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES is holding a foot clinic at the Recreation Centre on Pin-

nacle Street, Belleville, from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Appointments can be made by calling the VON at 968-7210.



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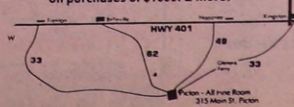


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QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK



Stephane Proulx, the "wunderkind" of the Rothman's Formula 2000 road racing series has been selected as this issue's Sports person of the Week.

Proulx, a 21 year old native of Quebec, will be racing this weekend at Shannonville during the Castrol Grand Prix of Ontario.

Ontario. Stephane is a native of St. Adele, Quebec, and is last year's winner of the Spenard David Racing School's F 2000 Challenge series and the full season's sponsorship from Rothman's.

Congratulations Stephane and good luck this weekend at Shannonville.

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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTS EDITOR **RON WESTLAKE** / SPORTS LINE: Call 962-3484

TOP DRIVERS RACE IN PLAYER'S CHALLENGE

If you're a car racing enthusiast, you won't want to miss this weekend's action at Shannonville Motorsport Park.

The Castrol Grand Prix of Ontario, one of the largest and most spectacular road racing weekends of the 1987 Canadian motorsport season, will feature races of the Players Challenge Series, Rothman's Porsche Challenge Series, Motomaster Pro Formula 2000 Series and the Honda-Michelin Challenge Series. Additionally, some of the top amateur racers in the nation will compete in the CASC Ontario Region races.

In the Player's Challenge Series which features Chevrolet IROC-Z Camaros and Pontiac Trans Am Firebirds, the Spenard-David Motomaster team of Richard Spenard and Ron Fellows is expecting to take advantage of their "home track" advantage to win some valuable Series points. Fellows and Spenard work together at the Shannonville track, Fellows as an instructor while Spenard is Chief instructor and co-owner of the racing school. Raymond David, another competitor in the Players Series, should be quite familiar with this week's venue because he owns the Shannonville circuit.

Fellows, who leads the East points standings after five of the scheduled eight races, believes that their familiarity with the track will give them a slight advantage. "Being around the track every day certainly won't hurt. Richard, Raymond and I probably know it better than the other competitors. However, there has already been a Players Challenge invitational event held at Shannonville this year so it's not as if the other competitors will be seeing the track for the first time."

Practice and qualifying for the Players Challenge Series starts on Friday and continues Saturday. The 16-lap feature event takes place Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Practice sessions for the other series races are scheduled for Friday the 28th, with Pro qualifying heats and CASC Region races on Saturday and nine feature races on Sunday.

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ing debut at the Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden. O'Sullivan's last two fights took a total of eight minutes and twenty eight seconds which has to be some sort of a record. O'Sullivan's next bout could be against Donovan Boucher, the current Canadian welterweight champion. Mike

Trainor, Shawn's agent intimated at a press conference following the Kaiser fight that it is important to Shawn that he win the Canadian welterweight championship.

O'Sullivan pounded the Venezuelan into submission with a flurry of lefts only two minutes into the round. The

referee, much to the chagrin of Brinolos and his cornermen, stopped the fight and awarded O'Sullivan his 15th victory.

It will be interesting to see if Trainor and O'Sullivan do indeed agree to fight Boucher. A loss to Boucher and three much dreamed about big paydays for Shawn might never materialize.

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By Ross Hawthorne

There isn't too much mystery surrounding a brand-new home centering a bald lot in a brand-new subdivision. What you see is what you get. Compare that setting with a woodland path that winds among trees and then disappears around a thick stand of shrubs. That's mystery.

But all is not lost with the subdivision home. It is amazing what a change in contours can do to a flat lot with knolls, ridges and slopes planted with trees, shrubs and evergreens and providing promises of things beyond. Or curving the walk to the front door, which is in turn hidden by a vine-covered arbour.

Mystery simply means eliminating the obvious. It also means pleasant surprises through an attractive solution. Case in point: a low stone wall obscures what lies behind it, but when you round the wall, you are presented with a bed of tuberous begonias in full bloom.

Unusual plant material, the kind that results in comments such as, "What is it?", invokes mystery. Two examples are the Nootka False Cypress with drooping branches covered with waves of cascading leaflets and the Corkscrew Hazel with hairy, drooping leaves adorning branches that twist, turn and convolute.

Mystery may be nothing more than a horseshoe-shaped planting of shrubs that hide a lounge chair or a small table and two chairs, from the neighbour's windows. At least one element of mystery is essential to your landscape plan in order to stamp that plan personally yours.

Symbolism in a landscape plan is similar to mystery in that the meaning of symbolism is more intuitive than obvious. Such as a dry stream bed in a Japanese design. Or a reflecting pool. Or a picket fence. Also be aware of the symbolism that exists in forms and shapes, such as straight lines, angles, circles, curves and projections.

Angles and straight lines were big in the Eighteenth Century and were considered to be the ultimate expression of reason. Thank goodness today they are limited to things like porches, decks and patios.

Vertical lines add a feeling of stability and protection, as exemplified by a grove of soaring trees. By contrast, the horizontal line has a static quality that promotes a feeling of permanence. Combine the two, such as building a deck around a tree and you give your design a strong feeling of solidity.

Circular forms have a feeling of enclosure and safety which may be one of the reasons for the rising popularity of the circular gazebo. Experiments were done with the placement of a table and chairs within two patio designs, a circle or a square, and people sat voluntarily almost twice as often where the setting was within the circle rather than within the square.

Curves are another matter and are generally regarded as symbols of harmony, which should, of course, be the essence of every landscape plan. Straight lines and right angles are strictly an invention of man. In Nature, they don't exist, and for me, Nature epitomizes harmony. So make sure you curve your paths and your beds and never use a straight line where a curved one will do.

So in essence, use a variety of forms in your landscape design and don't hesitate to combine them as long as you allow one form to predominate, otherwise there could be an element of confusion.

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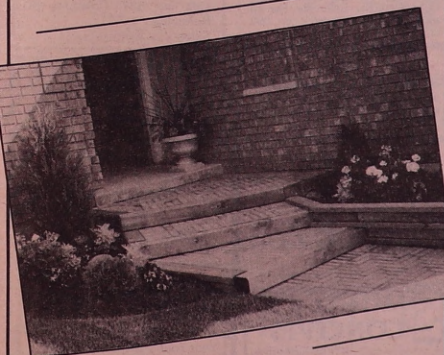
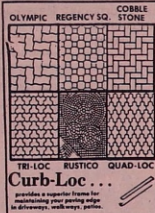
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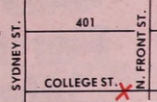
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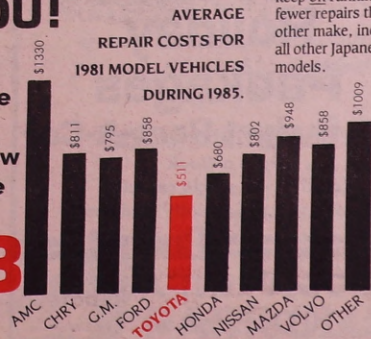


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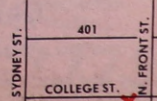
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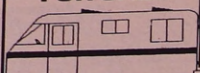
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Evening Television Listings for
Wednesday, August 26 through Tuesday Sept 1

WEDNESDAY EVENING August 26, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Cucumber	Big Ice	Movie	People	Realities	Adoption	By Design	Realities	North		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Charmings	Head Class	Singray	Hotel	News	Sportslife		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	National Geographic	M. Russell	"The Times Of Henry Mill"			Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain.	Pel Peeves	Aerobic Champs.	Movie: "Shark's Paradise"			CTV News	News		
7	Vue	Cinema: "Le Jour ou la nuit éclata"				Telejournal	Le Point	Vue	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	Brooks Zoo	St. Elsewhere		News	Tonight		
9	News	Pel Peeves	Movie: "Never Say Never Again"					CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer		News	WKRP		
11	News	Strangers	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Swiss Family Robinson"		National	Journal	News	SCTV		
12	News	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Tatort Express"			National	Journal	News	Jazz		
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Strangers	Head Class	MacGyver	Hotel	News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Sideways	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Swiss Family Robinson"		National	Journal	News	Made		
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer		News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Crook	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Equalizer		News	Hot Shots		

THURSDAY EVENING August 27, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Dr. Who	Movie	Questora	Realities	Speaking Out		Visions	North		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Hammer	Wifario	Outlaws	Hill Street Blues	News	Sportslife		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	River Journeys	The Prisoner	Romance	Butterflies	Survival	Movie			
6	News	Entertain.	Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News	
7	Vue	Genies	Cinema: "Au delà de la gloire"			Telejournal	Le Point	Vue	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Of Nick	Cheers	N. Court	Hill Street Blues	News	Tonight	
9	News	Campbells	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	N. Court	Night Heat	CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Man, Woman And Child"			News	WKRP		
11	News	Our House	Fame	L.A. Law		National	Journal	News	SCTV		
12	News	Our House	Hunter	L.A. Law		National	Journal	News	Walters		
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Hammer	Charmings	Our World	20 / 20	News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Knock	B'combers	Moving Picture	He Shoots, He Scores	National	Journal	News	Made		
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Frisbie And The Bear"			News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	N. Court	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Movie: "Man, Woman And Child"			News	Movie		

FRIDAY EVENING August 28, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Legends	Movie	Money	Heritage	Fields Of Endless Day		Money	North		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Rage To Riches	Crime Story	Adolfy		News	Sportslife		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	W. Week	Wall St.	End Of Empire	Movie: "Far From The Madding Crowd"					
6	News	Entertain.	Thrill	Canada Cup Hockey: Canada vs. Czechoslovakia				CTV News	News		
7	Vue	Cap	Mozart		Documentaries	Telejournal	Le Point	Vue	Cinema		
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rage To Riches	Miami Vice	Crime Story		News	Tonight		
9	News	Thrill Of A Lifetime				TBA		CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Adolfy		News	WKRP		
11	News	Ted Knight	G. Girls	Staman	Dallas			National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	News	Ted Knight	G. Girls	TBA	Sideways	Dallas		National	Journal	News	R. & R.
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Webster	Belvedere	Max Headroom	Staman	News	Nightline		
14	News	Ted Knight	G. Girls	Staman	Dallas			National	Journal	News	R. & R.
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Adolfy		News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Siskel	CBS Summer Playhouse	Dallas	Adolfy		News	The Palace		

SATURDAY EVENING August 29, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Nature	Dr. Who	Le Reuse	Movie: "Amarcord"				Concerts: "Cries And Whispers"			
3	Business	Wheel	Nature	Variety	227	Others		Laproy Mission	News	Champions	
5	Pacific	Streamside	Survival	W. America	Nature	Mystery!		Dave Allen	M. Python	Doctor Who	
6	Contact	L. Greene	Check Out	Movie: "The Canterville Ghost"				Simon & Simon	CTV News	The Family	
7	Disney			Cinema: "Jossey Wales, hors la loi"				Telejournal	Vue	"Les Fourmeurs"	
8	NBC News	Faite	G. Girls	227				NFL Pre-Season Football: New York Jets at New York Giants			
9	News	Family Ties	Check Out	Highway To Heaven	Movie: "Rocket Boy"				CTV News	News	
10	Country	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Many Happy Returns"				West 57th	News	WKRP	
11	Jnl.	Cagney & Lacey	A. Male	CFL Football: Ottawa Roughriders at Hamilton Tiger-Cats					National	Movie	
12	Strangers	Wizard	To Be Announced						National	Canon	
13	ABC News	National Geographic	NFL Films	NFL Pre-Season Football: Buffalo Bills at Kansas City Chiefs						News	
14	Heritage	Ted Knight	A. Male	Movie: "The Third Man"				Rumpole Of The Bailey	National	News	
15	Solid Gold	D. Fever	Movie: "Many Happy Returns"					West 57th	News	Lifestyles	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Facts	Movie: "Many Happy Returns"				West 57th	News	Main Vice	

SUNDAY EVENING August 30, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Legends	Camera, action	Ca ne di chaudi					M.E.M.O.	Le Ly et le trillium		
3	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Equalizer				St. Elsewhere	News		
5	Agronomy	Austin City Limits	Survival	Mastepiece Theatre	Upstairs, Downstairs	Alive		Movie			
6	Family Ties	Highway To Heaven	Canada Cup Hockey: Canada vs. Finland					CTV News	City Lights		
7	Vue	Superstar	Telejournal	Les Beaux Dimanches	Cinema: "La Quatrième pouvoir"			Vue			
8	NBC News	Our House	Family Ties	I Love Liberty				News	Tales		
9	News	Family Ties	TBA	Canada Cup Hockey: Canada vs. Finland				CTV News	News		
10	Siskel	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Blind Justice"				News	CBS News		
11	Movie: "Little Spies"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBC News	Venture		News	Movie		
12	Movie: "Little Spies"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBC News	Venture		News	Vision		
13	ABC News	Disney Sunday Movie	Movie: "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"					News	Benny Hill		
14	Movie: "Little Spies"	Cont'd	Seeing Things	First Among Equals	CBC News	Venture		News	Ontario		
15	City Scene	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Blind Justice"				News	Harry O		
16	CBS News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Blind Justice"				News	Hill St.		

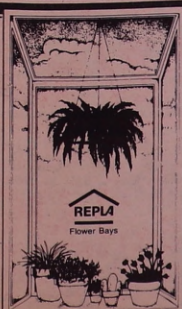
MONDAY EVENING August 31, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Ark	Movie	Visita	Couching Conference	Masters Of Sculpture		Movie: "History"			
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	German	Sister Sam	Outlaws	American Caesar	Survival	Sportslife		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Evening Al Pops	Americans Masters	Star Wars	Voice		News			
6	News	Entertain.	Live It Up	MacGyver	Movie: "Loversick"			CTV News	News		
7	Home	Rachel	Isolations	La Loi De Los Angeles				Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Jour
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ALF	Valerie	Year In The Life		News	Carson		
9	News	Live It Up	MacGyver	Movie: "Loversick"				CTV News	News		
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	M. Jackson	K. & A. Allie	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	WKRP		
11	News	ALF	Arwakes	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	SCTV
12	News	Valerie	Arwakes	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Puka Time
13	ABC News	Rochester	Press Luck	NFL Pre-Season Football: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Bears				News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Monitor	Arwakes	K. & A. Allie	Hangin' In	Newhart	D. Women	National	Journal	News	Sportswear
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	M. Jackson	K. & A. Allie	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	B. Miller	
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cosby	M. Jackson	K. & A. Allie	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey	News	Simon	

TUESDAY EVENING September 1, 1987											
6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	Jeremy	Visions	Movie	National Geographic	Good Behaviour	Coloured	Landscape	Business	History		
3	News	Wheel	Jackpot	Boss?	G. Pains	Houston Knights	New Mike Hammer	Survival	Sportslife		
5	Business	MacNeil / Lehrer	Nova			One Village In China	Palace Of Dreams	Survival	Movie		
6	News	Entertain.	Taxi	Movie: "Money From Home"				M. Houston	L. Greene	CTV News	News
7	Home	Escalade	Radio-Cast	Panic	Dallas			Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Cinema
8	NBC News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mallock	Movie: "Daniel"			News	Tonight		
9	News	Baseball: California Angels at Toronto Blue Jays						Baseball	CTV News	News	
10	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat		News	WKRP		
11	News	Facts	G. Girls	Politics Of Food	Banff TV Festival	National	Journal	News	SCTV		
12	News	ALF	A Living	Politics Of Food	Cribb			National	Journal	News	C. Burnett
13	ABC News	The Judge	Press Luck	Boss?	G. Pains	Moonlighting	Speaser: For Hire	News	C. Burnett		
14	News	Facts	Danger	Politics Of Food	Sherlock Holmes	National	Journal	News	Sportswear		
15	CBS News	Newlyweds	Pyramid	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat		News	B. Miller		
16	CBS News	Wheel	Cheers	Simon & Simon	Houston Knights	Night Heat		News	U.S. Open		

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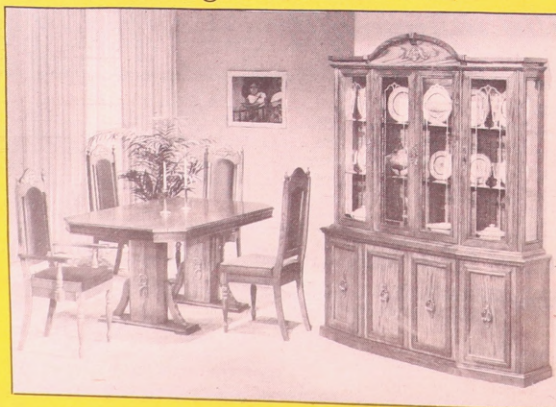
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